

The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

24th Year—97

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 9, 1973

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Political petition objection ruling went 'as expected'

by LYNN ASINOFF

Members of all parties involved in the recent hearings on objections filed to the nominating petitions of both Wheeling's political parties were neither surprised nor disappointed by the ruling of the special electoral board.

That board ruled Tuesday to deny all of the objections filed against both sets of candidates, thus allowing both parties to appear on the ballot in the April 17 village election.

Judie B. McReynolds, 441 Oak St., said she was not disappointed that the board didn't sustain her objections to the petitions of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP).

"I think it turned out just fine," she said. "I'm not disappointed. I'm really delighted that the people will have the choice of two parties in the election for the first time in many years."

'Black Sambo' to remain in school libraries

The Dist. 21 School Board last night voted unanimously to allow the children's classic, "Little Black Sambo," to remain on the shelves of the school libraries.

Acting on a recommendation of a special committee of district officials, the board voted 6-0 to deny the request of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Jefferson, 1218 Selwyn Ln., Buffalo Grove, to remove the book. Board member Jeremiah Criss was absent from the meeting.

The Jeffersons said the story, written in 1899 by Helen Bannerman, stereotypes and demeans blacks.

Board Pres. Lillian Stiller said, "Much good has come of this. We'll be very careful in our book selection process in the future. This has been a blessing in disguise."

Supt. Ken Gill, who was against leaving the book on the shelves, said, "He (Jefferson) did us a real service."

Parks to sponsor Bulls game trip

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring a trip to the March 16 Chicago Bulls-Milwaukee Bucks basketball game. Park Supt. Dave Phillips said yesterday 15 to 20 tickets are still available.

Phillips said a bus will leave Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., at about 6 p.m. and return about 10:30 p.m.

The tickets, at \$4 each, will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the Heritage Park office.

MRS. McREYNOLDS said that after the hearings she felt the board would probably overrule the objections to both party's petitions. She said she was not considering appealing the decision of the board, even though she has the right to do so within 10 days of the decision.

Dick Massa, 355 Stone Place, said he preferred to withhold comment on the board's decision to overrule his objections to the petitions of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

"I really haven't had that much of an opportunity to go over the entire matter," Massa said. He explained that he wanted to review the decision with his attorney before commenting on the matter.

Massa said he is not considering appealing the decision at the present time, but added that no final determination on such an appeal has yet been made. Once again, he said he wished to consult his attorney before commenting.

MICHAEL VALENZA, campaign manager for the TOP party, said he could not comment on the ruling because "I don't know that much about it."

Valenza said, however, he never had any doubts about whether the TOP party would be on the April 17 election ballot. "I'm glad to see that everything is status quo, and let's go," he said.

Sheila Schultz, campaign manager for the WHIP party, said she also never had doubts about whether the WHIP candidates would be on the ballot.

"Very frankly, we had no doubts about our petitions because they were so carefully prepared that we knew they were good," she said. Mrs. Schultz said she was not disappointed with the ruling since it would mean an open election with two parties formally running against each other.

"FROM THAT standpoint we were not disappointed," she said. "We were disappointed that such carelessly done petitions did stand up."

Commenting on the objections against the petitions of her party, Mrs. Schultz said she thought Dick Massa should have announced his intention of withdrawing one of his objections before the hearings began.

Massa withdrew one objection which charged that several of the petition sheets were not signed in front of the person whose name appeared at the bottom of the sheet.

Mrs. Schultz said all of these people had taken off time to come to the hearing to testify to the authenticity of these petition sheets. "I feel Mr. Massa owes an apology to all those people," she said.

When asked if the board's ruling would change any part of the election, Mrs. Schultz said it wouldn't. "This really hasn't changed anything because the same issues have to be brought to the people."



WILD AS THE LIONS and tigers he's proudly created is the imagination of seven-year-old Joe Bers. Teachers at St. Mary's School in Buffalo

Grove use the natural curiosity of young children to allow them to explore their world while learning the Three R's at the same time. Students will share

their classroom experiences and an open house scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

St. Mary's sets Open House

A chance to look into kids' world

Tigers, bumblebees, a faraway tropical isle, whatever captures a child's fancy is used to expand his mind by teachers at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove.

The children will share their daytime world of crayons, books and maybe, their sense of wonder, at an open house from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday. In addition classes in the primary section will be open to visitors from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the intermediate section from 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday and in the Junior High School from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The artwork and displays lining the halls of the school reflect the interests of the 752 students who attend St. Mary's from that parish and St. Edna's parish in Arlington Heights. Children at the school reside in six different public school districts.

The work covering the walls also reveals specific lessons the children have learned — sometimes science, sometimes geography or maybe the basics like vowel sounds — but always defined by the teacher. Discipline is evident here.

"I COULDN'T GIVE you a name for the program," said principal Sister Katherine Mary. "It's a very dynamic approach to education that develops everyday. But it's very stable because we're always thinking about our goals and aims and bringing the curriculum, the students and the teachers to the same point."

No only the academic programs, but the atmosphere of the classrooms at St. Mary's are molded by the needs of the pupils.

To accommodate students in the first two grades, the rooms are designed with several activity centers. The children

move around freely, working in groups or participating in discussion with the teacher.

The psychological needs of the children are also served. For the child who wants to be alone, there are isolated desks, sheltered by cardboard walls.

Some of the children are in multi-age or vertical groupings of six and seven-year-olds. Parents can choose to place their children in this program or ask they attend regular graded classes.

IN ALL THE PRIMARY classrooms, the emphasis is on allowing each child to proceed at his own rate of speed. Because the classes average about 32 children, mothers and teacher aides play an important role in providing individualized instruction.

"Because our program is an extremely flexible kind of thing, even parents who aren't helping out often come in and stay the whole day just to see what's going on," Sister Katherine said.

Third graders are together in their homerooms, but are separated according to age and ability for such subjects as reading and mathematics. Again, the idea of individualization is stressed.

At the third grade level, the children begin to move around to different classrooms for various subjects. This prepares them for the more departmentalized operation of the higher grades.

Children in the intermediate — fourth, fifth and sixth — grades have the opportunity to select certain elective courses. They include advanced art, black history, crafts, drama, choral speaking, fine arts and current events. No grades are given in these subjects.

STUDENTS IN THE junior high section of St. Mary's follow specific schedules, tailored to their specific needs. Scheduling here is so difficult, Sister Katherine Mary said, the process takes administrators all summer to figure out. Junior high students may also choose a

wide variety of electives.

Rounding out the overall educational focus of St. Mary's is the inclusion of community experiences. The students often take field trips and local professionals are invited periodically to visit classes to discuss their work.

There are 24 full-time and several part time faculty members at St. Mary's. The staff was deliberately chosen, Sister Katherine said, to provide a balanced wealth of resource information to the students and to each other. Every instructor is a specialist in at least one field. Several of the teachers are teaching sisters of St. Francis and live on the school campus.

The school charges a tuition of \$150 for the first child enrolled and a flat fee of \$250 per year for two or more children.

Parents may register their children for the 1973-74 school year following the open house Sunday or later in the school office.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauwa-

tosa, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathervane for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	58
Boston	48	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	53	42
Kansas City	53	33
Los Angeles	68	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minn.-St. Paul	40	34
New Orleans	78	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	68	46
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	56	41
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	58	40
Washington	58	49

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 766 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

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MSD says court decision will mean \$79 million hike

Phosphate ban end may raise taxes

by ANNE SLAVICK

The end of a ban on phosphate detergents in the city of Chicago will mean an increase in taxes for all Metropolitan Sanitary District taxpayers, MSD officials said yesterday.

A federal district court Tuesday ruled invalid a Chicago ordinance ban on detergents which release phosphorus. Resolving to join the court appeal to uphold the Chicago ordinance, MSD officials said it would cost the district \$80 million for equipment and \$25 million a year for chemicals to treat the phosphorus that will be in sewage if the ban is lifted.

The end of the ban would increase the district's maintenance and operations budget by 84 per cent a year, according to MSD Gen. Supt. Bert Lynam. Lynam explained the district now has to treat an average of 6.54 tons of phosphorus a day in its three major treatment plants.

If the ban is lifted in Chicago the phosphorus would return to at least the 20.2-ton a day level it had reached in 1970 before the Chicago ordinance became effective, he said.

LYNAM TOLD the Herald proposed new federal regulations requiring the district to remove virtually all phosphorus in its treatment process would mean there would be a need for equipment and chemicals even if phosphate detergents

Lynam officially new MSD head

Bert T. Lynam, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, was given the job on a full-time basis yesterday. In the process, Lynam picked up a raise of more than \$6,000 a year.

The MSD board officially named Lynam to the post, succeeding Ben Sosewicz, who resigned to take a position in private industry.

Lynam, former chief of maintenance and operations for the district, has been

working in the job since Feb. 1. His appointment yesterday was effective immediately.

The board also set Lynam's salary at \$48,500 a year. As chief of maintenance and operations, he was paid \$42,170 last year. Sosewicz's salary for 1973 was scheduled to be \$50,511.

Lynam, 37, has a master's degree in sanitary engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology and is a registered professional engineer.

are not available in Chicago.

But he said the district would probably have to spend only \$30,000 or so for equipment and would have "substantial savings" in the cost of chemicals if it has to treat only 6.4 tons of phosphorus a day instead of 20.2 tons.

Phosphorus must be removed from the water because it promotes the growth of plant life, reduces oxygen in the water and accelerates stagnation.

Trustee Valentine Janicki said the district should fight for the Chicago ordi-

nance "as far as the U. S. Supreme Court."

"The little guy again is going to get soaked in his pocketbook," Janicki said. He added, "The court ruling invalidating the Chicago ordinance will also hurt downtown residents and will set the MSD pollution program back 20 years."

TRUSTEE JAMES Kirie cast the only shadow on the discussion, saying he believed the court had acted for the public good because "nonphosphate detergents are not doing the job of getting clothes

clean." Trustee Chester Majewski said the Des Plaines River and the Fox River are in danger from intense concentration of phosphorus.

"Those waterways almost are lost for drinking purposes because of the high content of pollution and algae," Majewski said.

He said local streams around the Salt Creek water Reclamation Plant also would suffer from pollution unless the MSD removes phosphorus as part of its sewage treatment process.

Trustee Joanne Alter suggested the MSD consider its own ban on phosphate detergents being dumped into sewers, but MSD attorney Allen S. Lavin said such an ordinance would be impossible to enforce.

MSD VICE Pres. Nicholas Melas said he thought the district should urge suburban municipalities or the Cook County board to adopt a ban like Chicago's. He admitted they would have to wait until a constitutional basis for the ban was established in court.

Lynam said the Chicago ban has also made phosphate detergents unavailable in many suburbs.

He said the phosphorus treatment process means metal deposits are left in the treated sludge. The metals hurt the district's solids-on-land agricultural reclamation program," he said.

County clerk successor will be named this morning

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Shortly after 10 a.m. this morning, a new county clerk will be named to move, immediately, into the office left vacant by the conviction of Edward J. Barrett.

The ouster of Barrett — found guilty Wednesday of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud charges — and the appointment of his successor will occur at a special meeting of the County Board called by board Pres. George W. Dunne.

The public meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 509 at the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

DUNNE SAID yesterday he called the meeting in response to a legal opinion issued early Wednesday evening by State's atty. Bernard Carey, instructing the board to declare the office vacant and to name a successor immediately.

Yesterday Dunne told the Herald the board this morning first will adopt a resolution declaring a vacancy exists in the county clerk's office and then appoint a successor.

The county board president said the person named will hold the office until the next time the post comes up for election — November 1974. He scuttled spec-

ulation a temporary appointment would be made.

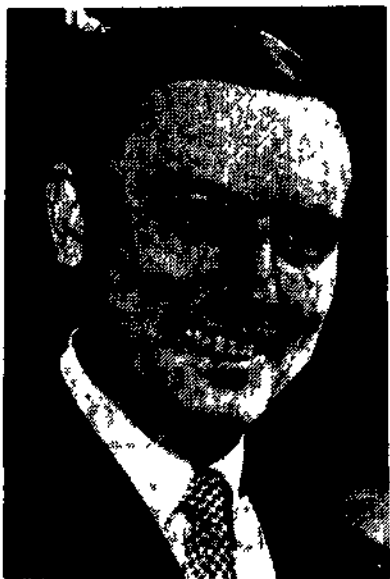
Dunne declined to comment on who will be next county clerk, stating only, "Several young people are being considered."

THE TWO MEN being mentioned most frequently as favorites for the \$25,000-a-year job are Stanley Kusper, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, and Thomas G. Lyons, 48th Ward Democratic committeeman and loser to William Scott in his campaign for state attorney general last November.

County Comr. John Touhy, also mentioned as a possibility, said yesterday he would not accept the position. Touhy, who recently took over as state Democratic Party chairman, said that job demands too much of his time and that he would not consider leaving the post.

Republicans in the County Building believe the decision already has been made by party higher-ups, especially Mayor Richard Daley. The Democratic Party decision makers attended a series of meetings held both in the County Building and in City Hall through the day.

If the Democrats give the nod to Kusper this morning, the fireworks will begin, according to at least one Republican on the board, who described Kusper as, "the vicious head of Chicago elections."



THOMAS LYONS

Governor keynote speaker for Center's annual meeting

Gov. Daniel Walker will be guest of honor and keynote speaker at the April 7 annual community dinner meeting of the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center to be held in the Northwest suburbs.

The event will also be the occasion for presentation of a \$7,000 check to The Salvation Army's Family Service Division on behalf of contributors to The Herald's two month emergency fund appeal which ended last month, said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor and publisher.

The dinner will be held at The Brass Rail, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We look forward to having Gov. Walker with us to join in recognizing those who helped to sustain the vital services provided by The Community Counseling Center," said Hayes.

Funds collected represent contributions by 1,176 Herald readers totaling \$6,008 and \$600 from a benefit concert sponsored by The Christian Church of Arlington Heights.

"This money will help defray the agency's operating deficit for 1973, with The Salvation Army making up the difference," Hayes said. "Donations surpassed the fund's \$5,000 goal by more than 40 per cent and ensured The Center's capacity to continue serving troubled families in the Northwest suburbs."

The center's staff of social workers help area residents from offices in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg. They delve into family and individual problems with marriages, parent-child relationships, personality difficulties, and the problems of adolescents, the aged, and unwed mothers. Home-maker services and help for people needing jobs after the loss of a breadwinner are also provided.

The agency takes references from local schools, police departments and churches. Services are also available by calling the Des Plaines office at 827-7191.



Gov. Daniel Walker

Guardsmen 'Orange Tree' fest Sunday

Here's information on dinner reservations

Residents of the Northwest suburban community are invited to attend the Annual Community Dinner Meeting of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center April 7. Gov. Dan Walker will be guest of honor and keynote speaker.

The dinner will be held at The Brass Rail, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30.

The dinner cost is \$6 per person and there will be a cash bar. For more information and reservations call Charlotte Patterson at 394-2300, Ext. 244.

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will have its first annual Orange Tree Festival Sunday at the American Legion Hall at Douglas and Miner streets in Arlington Heights.

Since orange is the prominent color of the Guardsmen, the festival will include a tree filled with oranges, which can be purchased for 10 cents each. Door prizes will also be given away.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served for \$1.25 per person or \$5 for a family of four or more. The festival will be from 5 to 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Parent/Booster group of the Guardsmen. All proceeds are used to help defray expenses for the corps for the coming season. For more information, phone 827-1409.

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Insight out

WONDERS NEVER CEASE. For the second straight week father time amazed the Buffalo Grove village board. The board, used to going on into Tuesday with its Monday meetings, called for adjournment at 10:30 p.m.

As Village Pres. Gary Armstrong pounded his gavel to end the 2 1/2-hour meeting, Trustee Tom Mahoney shook his head and thought out loud: "I don't know? It's really kind of early to adjourn, isn't it?"

BIG TITLE. Wheeling village officials will no longer have to worry about people not knowing Frank Wojek's title on the zoning board. A new "Chairman" sign recently arrived at the village hall and Wojek was the first to use it.

It seems, however, that the sign is twice as big as any other sign in the board room. In fact, when put next to other signs it dwarfs them so much they're hard to read.

According to Wojek, the sign is so big you could hang Christmas decorations from it.

MEN'S LIB? Either the men in Buffalo Grove have decided to fight back at Women's Lib or they are looking for something to do until football season. Why else would 15 men throw a baby shower for Dominic Saviano's wife, Joanne? Saviano is a building inspector in the village.

The men showed up at the Saviano home with gifts for the coming child. It turns out, however, that the gifts were gag gifts and the wives showed up shortly after with the real gifts.

The interesting part of the whole story is Mrs. Saviano thought she was going to a party that day at another house.

JUDGE AND JURY. Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen had some fun with his recent temporary title "judge" on a special electoral board. While at the Chicago Civic Center trying to find the courtroom for his hearings, Koeppen accidentally wandered into a jury room. When a guard told Koeppen he would have to leave if he wasn't a jury member, Koeppen calmly replied: "I'm not a jury member — I'm a judge."

Hike for NW Opportunity Center set April 8

The 5th annual "Hike for Your Neighbor" to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will be held Sunday, April 8.

The hike has annually been one of the center's major fund raising activities but has taken on new importance this year because of the dismantling of the Office

of Economic Opportunity and the cutoff of all federal funding on April 1.

The hike will follow the same route as last year. Registration will be at 7 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge. The hike will get underway at 8 a.m. and will wind through Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington

Heights, Palatine and end at the center, 3411 Kirchoff Road.

Last year some 900 persons participated in the hike and raised more than \$13,000 for the center. While no definite goal has been set for this year's hike, the center hopes to top the \$13,000 mark.

Members of the hike committee are concentrating their effort on recruiting marchers and hope to double the number of participants this year. Recruiting will be done in High School Districts 211 and 214, Harper College, some junior high schools, church youth groups and there will also be an attempt to get more adult participation.

WHEN PERSONS sign up for the march they will be given a pledge card. They will then go out and solicit pledges from individuals and/or businesses for so much money for every mile they walk. A minimum of 10 cents a mile has been established this year.

The center originally was granted \$64,000 from the federal government for the 1973-74 fiscal year. This represented 48 per cent of the center's operating budget and the center was prepared to raise the remaining 52 per cent locally, according to Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. Now, with the cutoff of federal funding, the center will have to raise all of its funds locally.

"Unlike most agencies, the Northwest Opportunity Center has been successful in fulfilling one of the basic requirements of the Office of Economic Opportunity Act and raised funds locally," said Mrs.

Trevor. "Since the center opened in 1967 board members have done a rather sustained and aggressive job of informing the community of the needs of the poor and have been successful in increasing the percentage of local support each year while the percentage of federal support has decreased."

HOWEVER, it has always been necessary to have the federal funding as a glue to hold the projects together," she said.

Because of the local funds the center will have a grace period after April 1 in which it can continue services at the present level while efforts are made to raise additional local funds.

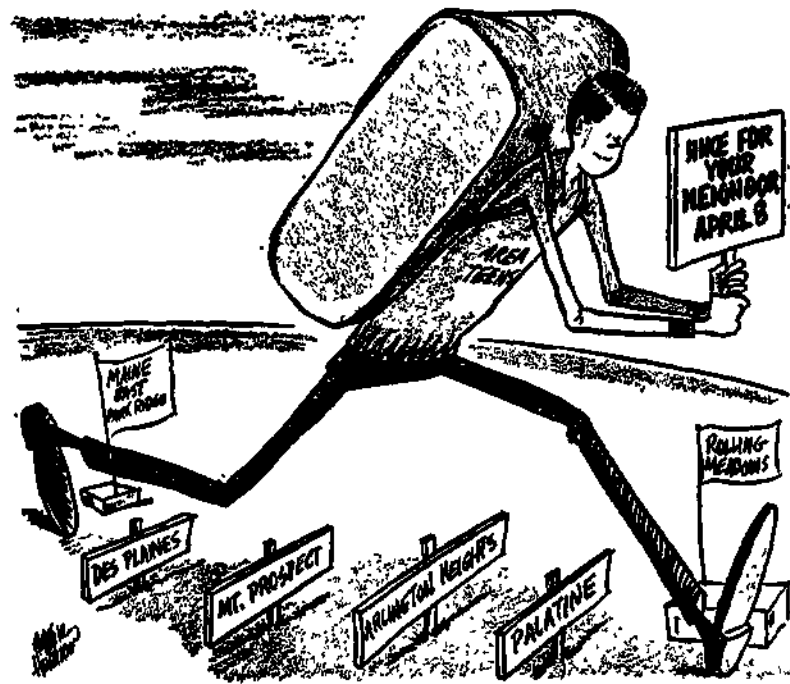
In addition to the hike, the center will be contacting cities, villages and townships in the six township area it serves and asking them to contribute their fair share. Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates are the only municipalities to

pledge a contribution to date. The center will also be contacting churches, local organizations, businesses and individuals for a contribution.

"We will continue our present level of services until we are able to determine our exact status and have a better idea of where we are financially," said Mrs. Trevor.

The center served approximately 1,700 families from the six township area of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine.

The center's services include: food stamps, Operation Nutrition, housing assistance, legal aid, job referral, family planning assistance, dental checkups at Harper College, Foster Grandparent Program, drivers education, income tax assistance, interpretation, Neighborhood Youth Corps program, transportation and referrals to several other agencies.



Weinberg resigns school board post

Roy Weinberg, 1927 Maple Lane, Arlington Heights has resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Weinberg, 42, said he is leaving because "I don't have the time to continue and don't think it's right to be a part-time board member." Weinberg, an electrician, had not attended a board meeting since last October.

"I would like to say many thanks to all the people who voted for me in all these years," he said. Weinberg has served seven years on the school board.

Weinberg's resignation leaves a one-year term to be filled in the April 14 school board election. There are also two three-year terms which expire at that time.

First elected to the board in 1964 to a two-year term, Weinberg was elected to a three-year term in 1966. He decided not to run in 1969 but ran again in 1971 and was elected to another three-year term which expires in 1974.

DURING HIS term as board member, Weinberg, has served on the policy, ne-

gotiations and building committees.

Board Pres. Mel Lacey said of Weinberg: "He has put in a fantastic amount of effort and devoted untold hours of home studying blueprints. I respect Mr. Weinberg very highly for his ability, dedication and downright hard work. His resignation will probably result in costing us more money when we build again because we don't have his talent to help us."

Anyone interested in the one-year term can pick up a nominating petition at the Dist. 23 offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine Road. Prospective candidates have until March 23 to file the petition with at least 50 signatures of district residents.

Three persons have announced they will run for the two three-year terms. They are Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights and Sally Okuno and John Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. Any of the candidates can decide to seek election to the one-year term, but as of yesterday, none had made the change.

Condition unchanged for crash victims

The conditions of four persons injured in Tuesday night's accident on Dundee Road near the Tri-State Tollway in Wheeling remained the same yesterday. Two other persons injured in the accident have been discharged.

Diane Mazza, 850 Mark Ln., Wheeling, remains in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Highland Park Hospital. She sustained eye injuries, a fractured leg and multiple contusions.

Joan Vido of Deerfield is still listed in poor condition reportedly suffering from severe head injuries. Diego Vido, also of Deerfield, remains in satisfactory condition with facial lacerations and possible internal injuries. Both are in the intensive care unit.

Section 1, Page 12

Underflow Plan engineering pacts OKd

Sports

A preview of regional cage championships

Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?

Section 2, Page 1

Arlington boss Loomer: new voice in racing

6th grade school may be needed in district

by KAREN BLECHER

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board will have to consider building a sixth elementary school if the district's student population increases as expected, according to school officials.

Supt. Edward Grodzky told board members Wednesday night new housing developments in Arlington Heights and Wheeling "are filling up John Muir School at a rate faster than we can handle." He said the board may have to "consider the possibility of building a school or adding to John Muir, or both," to meet the increase.

"If the board decides it's going to have to build a school or an addition, it would be a complete waste of effort if we didn't pass a tax increase to pay for teachers to supply the new building," Grodzky said. "Our current funds just won't cover it."

Muir School, on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, will probably be overcrowded by the end of the school year, Principal James Finkle told board members. The school currently has 288 students, with a capacity for 310 students.

He said in January and February, 25 new students enrolled at Muir and he expects between 55 and 75 new students by the end of the year.

FINKLE SAID THE Muir enrollment is "at a detrimental level" for the open plan used at the school. Under the open plan, there are no grades or structured classrooms and emphasis is on individualized learning.

"Overcrowding is but a mild understatement of what condition may exist at this time next year," Finkle said.

School officials expect more students from the Ivy Hill and Northgate subdivisions in Arlington Heights and from the Pleasant Run condominium development in Wheeling. They had anticipated overcrowding at Muir in 1971, when Dist. 23 voters defeated a referendum for a state-built school to be located on Windy Lane in Arlington Heights. The school would have served Ivy Hill and Northgate students who are now bused to Muir.

Finkle told board members Muir needs more teachers this year to handle the anticipated increase. He said there are

20 students per teacher in the elementary grades and 33 students per teacher in intermediate grades. "Handling 75 more children with the current staff we have would be impossible," he said.

Besides building a new school or addition, Finkle suggested other possible future solutions to the problem, including mobile classrooms at Muir, double shifts, or reduction of art and music classes. He also suggested a temporary boundary change may be needed.

But even a boundary change may not help the situation, according to school board members. They anticipate that if Tara Village, a 1,200 unit apartment complex proposed for Wheeling, is built it could bring in as many as 1,100 new students which would almost double the current enrollment of 1,700 students.

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Churches seeking more flexibility

by CINDY TEW
Second in a series

Religion in the suburbs is coming out of the churches. It is extending itself into the social life of the family and neighborhoods. It is coming down the street and knocking on the door.

Religion in the form of awareness groups which deal with a whole range of social topics, large congregations dividing into "families" of interest, and old-fashioned evangelists with a new zeal are all around us.

Although membership is continually rising in most Northwest suburban churches, the concern and interest of many suburban pastors is quality over quantity.

"The future of the church holds less statistical growth and more involvement of the whole world," according to the pastor of an Arlington Heights Lutheran church.

In their efforts to get more people involved — really involved — in their churches, pastors are dividing large congregations into smaller, more intimate groups. Classes, especially in the study of the Bible, but also on family life, sex

and marriage are also emerging.

OTHER CHURCHES are offering widely different social activities from traditional dinners to sensitivity sessions.

Church-sponsored clubs are booming and becoming more specialized. Instead of just a mens' club and a womens' club, some churches now offer a club for sailing enthusiasts, bowlers, skiers and clubs for book discussions or discussions of world philosophies.

Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, which has 1,300 members, has recently divided into 18 smaller groups to help members cope with a growing feeling of a large, impersonal church.

"We have 10 to 20 families in each parish, and have found that church membership has become more meaningful — there's a real sense of belonging," said the Rev. William T. Jones, pastor of Southminster. At the current time, the parishes are exclusively social in nature, though Rev. Jones can see the day that the groups begin to study the Bible.

"Right now the parishes are social; they provide a means to live a Christian

life. For example, when a mother was recently in the hospital people in her parish provided the family with a hot dinner every night," said Rev. Jones.

Countryside Universalist-Unitarian Church in Palatine has topical book discussions and philosophy discussions on a regular basis. The group also sponsors sensitivity sessions. The church, which includes 120 members are out to "humanize" the suburbs and get involved in issues. It takes a two-thirds vote of the congregation on any issue to make it a church stand.

"THIS IS AN exciting time. We are beginning to transcend simple moralization. We're getting a deeper understanding of the implications of the choice we have made to become suburbanites, and we want to make the suburbs more human," said Rev. Rupert Lovely, pastor of Countryside. "Man can withstand tragedies like deaths of loved ones, but what really ties him up is rationalizing his job. It's the 'everyone else does it' syndrome — the exploitation of man's integrity."

Members of Countryside are currently having discussions about their life in the

suburbs and plan to build alternatives for any parts of their lives they consider "dehumanizing."

Members of Beth Judea, a Jewish congregation currently meeting in a Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, are also doing a little soul-searching. A series of discussions on what it means to be a Jew have recently begun.

At St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, about 500 parishioners per year participate in the staging of a play. Included in recent plays, which attract upwards of 5,000 people each, have been "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Oliver."

"Lots of people say we have too many plays and parties, but the Christian way of life is one of happiness and joy," said the Rev. William Zavaski, associate pastor of the parish.

ANOTHER GROWING facet of churches in the Northwest suburbs is in an outreach to needy people inside and outside the community. The outreach program, part of the "ministry to the whole man" theory many pastors advocate, is especially prevalent in Lutheran congregations.

"Some of our members are involved in ministry to workers at Arlington Race Track," said the pastor of a Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. "We also support inner city programs for the handicapped, a Lutheran home for the mentally retarded and aged and a school for the deaf."

According to the Rev. Ken Grandquist, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, one out of every four dollars the church receives goes outside of the church.

"We have adopted several children through the Christian Children's Fund and support hospitals, seminaries and old peoples homes," said Rev. Grandquist.

Another Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, which more closely approximates the philosophy of most churches in the Northwest suburbs, is that you have to help your own first.

"WE NOT ONLY deal with personal problems, but with social problems. The purpose is to help the people get in touch with themselves and their feelings toward others and become involved with people," said Larry D. Carlford, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Cross of Arlington Heights. "The whole thrust is to help people know themselves and their God and then reach out to help others."

While most Catholics, Jews and mainline protestant congregations in the northwest suburbs are building their social programs with expanded religious activities through an increase in Bible Study, the Baptists and Bible Churches



THE CHURCH on the move, reaching out to people in their homes, is invading the Northwest suburbs. With programs like Key 73, people of all

denominations are taking to the streets to call their neighbors to church and profess their faith.



PARTICIPATION in church services, through hymn singing, responsive readings and inspirational messages is increasing in Northwest suburban churches in an effort

to make the church more meaningful to its members. Large churches are also breaking down into smaller clubs and groups to further a feeling of community among the members.

U.S. Catholic Church short of funds?

by LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Instead of rolling in wealth, as many believe, the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is "in a bad fix" financially.

That is the conclusion of Nino Io Bello, a hard-working journalist who spent six months interviewing people who ought to know in 200 Catholic dioceses in all 50 states.

Io Bello demonstrated in previous books such as "The Vatican Empire" that he cannot be regarded as an apologist for the Catholic Church. In his new book, "Vatican USA," Trident Press, he admits that before he began his research, he shared the widely held view that American Catholicism is an extremely well-heeled enterprise.

BUT, HE SAYS, it just isn't so. On the contrary, many U.S. Catholic dioceses today "are on the brink of bankruptcy."

I found that although the American Catholic Church does indeed possess substantial visible riches, it does not have cash," Io Bello reports.

About 90 per cent of the Church's wealth, an estimated \$34 billion, is tied up in buildings — including 18,000 parochial schools, 785 hospitals, 410 homes for the aged and 240 orphanages.

These buildings, "far from being financial assets to the Church, drain much of the cash the Church takes in from the offerings of the faithful." They are costly to heat, light, paint and maintain — and all of them have to be staffed. None of them "makes money" in the sense of yielding a net operating profit. They are, in short, a hole, not a wallet in the pocket.

Io Bello says most experts estimate U.S. Catholics contribute about \$2 billion a year to the Church through regular and special offerings.

This would be ample to meet the Church's operating expenses were it not for the heavy and rising costs of Catholic schools.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS are "drawing off" most of the Church's money today," he reports. "No matter where I traveled in America, I found the same thing. Catholic churches are hurting for money because their education programs have become too expensive."

The hope of rescue in the form of government subsidies has been dimmed, if not dashed, by recent court rulings holding unconstitutional most existing plans for extending such aid. So, "there is growing doubt whether the Church can in the foreseeable future do anything to greatly improve its position."

Io Bello also goes into another question, much discussed among Catholics: "How much money contributed by America's Catholic faithful gets sent to Rome

each year?"

His answer, after a great deal of digging:

The annual "Peter's Pence" collection, which goes for the Pope's personal projects, totals about \$6 million. The Society for the Propagation of Faith, which finances Catholic missions around the world, gets another \$7 million. Special

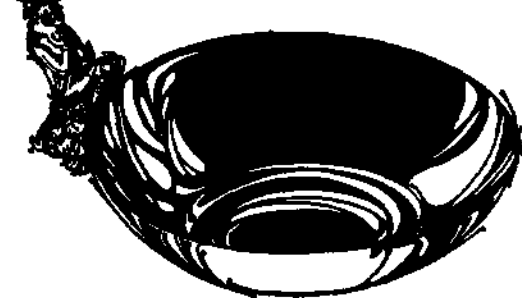
gifts from diocese and to Catholic Relief Services add perhaps \$2 million, making a grand total of about \$15 million a year that goes from American Catholics to Rome.

As a percentage of total offerings of \$2 billion, that's hardly enough to justify the myth that Rome is getting rich off money it bleeds out of American Catholics.



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Congressional wrapup

Rep. Crane sponsors his own news source bill

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, last week joined the ranks of federal legislators sponsoring legislation designed to protect identity of confidential news sources, with a bill which would also protect certain confidential information supplied to newsmen.

Other legislation introduced in Congress last week included a proposal co-sponsored by Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, to provide for voluntary health insurance under the Social Security Act.

Votes in both the House and the Senate last week concerned largely routine matters.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and congressmen Crane and Young.

MEASURES SPONSORED
Crane a bill to provide certain privileges against disclosure of confidential information and the sources of information obtained by newsmen.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED
Young, a bill to amend the Social Security Act to provide for medical, hospital, and dental care through a system of voluntary health insurance including protection against the catastrophic expenses of illness, financed in whole for low-income groups through issuance of certificates, and in part for all other persons through allowance of tax credits, and to provide effective utilization of available financial resources health, manpower, and facilities.

Young, a resolution to amend the rules of the House of Representatives to create a standing committee to be known as the



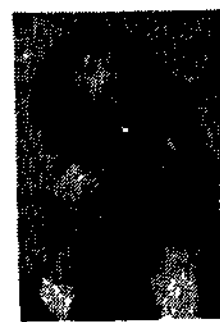
Rep. Philip Crane



Rep. Samuel H. Young



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

Committee on the Environment.
Stevenson, a bill to repeal the bread tax.

QUORUM CALLS
Senate, none.
House, three, with Crane and Young present at all.

RECORD VOTES
Bill to restore the rural water and sewer grant program under the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, passed, 297-54.

Crane No
Young No
Resolution creating a select committee to investigate all aspects of crime affecting the United States, passed, 317-75.
Crane No
Young Yes
Resolution, authorizing the Committee on Banking and Currency to conduct investigations and studies of all matters within their jurisdiction, passed, 204-191.
Crane No
Young No

Resolution authorizing the Committee on the District of Columbia to conduct studies and investigations, defeated 253-134.

Crane No
Young No
Bill to provide an extension of the interest equalization tax, passed 358-23.

Crane No
Young Yes
Amendment to appropriations bill for departments of Labor and HEW, which would have continued the funding until April 30 instead of June 30, defeated 54-24.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill extending programs for grants to States for vocational rehabilitation services, passed, 86-2.
Percy Absent
Stevenson Yes
Bill to require the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out the rural environmental assistance, programs, passed 71-27.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Amendment to above bill designed to delete the so-called nonpermanent features of the rural environmental assistance program, defeated 58-25.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Y delegates attend Dixie parley

Two delegates from Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, attended the recent National Leader Conference in North Carolina.

Debbie Berg, assistant aquatic program director, and Lee Anne Doehler, a junior aquatic leader from the YMCA, were two of the four delegates selected from Region I to attend the conference. Region I includes all YMCAs in Illinois and Indiana.

At the leader school conference, professionals and leaders from many of the schools in the U.S. were represented. The main topic was character development and how it is measured. Other topics dealt with the format of the leader schools, such as curriculum, budget, leader school philosophy and special events.

Cities get as much U.S. aid under new program: Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said yesterday the nation's cities would get at least as much federal aid as they obtained under existing urban programs if his \$2.3 billion a year special revenue sharing program for community development becomes law.

"In the years immediately following enactment, funds would be used to assure that no city receives less money for community development than it has received under the categorical grant programs," Nixon said.

HE MADE THE statement to Congress on community development.

In the latest of a series of messages he submitted for the State of the Union

speech, Nixon also pledged to submit to Congress within six months his recommendations for programs to replace federal subsidies for housing to the poor which were suspended last Jan. 5.

The President said the suspended housing programs had been inefficient, costly and unfair, and had failed to guarantee enough of the federal cash reached the poor.

Nixon also said he would propose legislation to replace existing federal aid for community planning programs.

HE SAID HE WOULD ask \$110 million for planning services in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said that was almost 20 per cent of the entire amount spent over the past 20

years on existing planning programs.

Earlier versions of the administration's special revenue sharing program contained provisions intended to guarantee that no recipient governmental unit would have to take a cut in grants as a result of the switch away from federal, narrow purpose programs.

Many mayors, especially big-city Democrats, have complained this year that Nixon is trying to reduce categorical grant programs without assuring them of adequate replacement revenue.

The President has been assuring groups of mayors for several weeks that there would be no loss of funds, but the inclusion of the provision in yesterday's message marked his most direct, public

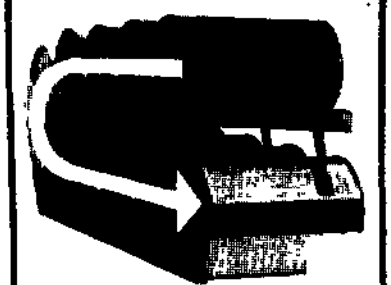
pledge of a continued flow of federal money to the cities.

NIXON SAID his approach to urban problems was intended to permit each city — large and small — to establish its own priorities to meet its own problems.

"Clearly, no single, rigid scheme, imposed by the federal government from Washington, is capable of meeting the changing and varied needs of the diverse and dynamic nation," the President said.

"Too often in the past we have fallen into the trap of letting Washington make the decision for St. Louis, Detroit, Miami and other cities. Sometimes, the decisions were right, and the programs have succeeded. Too often they were wrong, and we are still paying the price."

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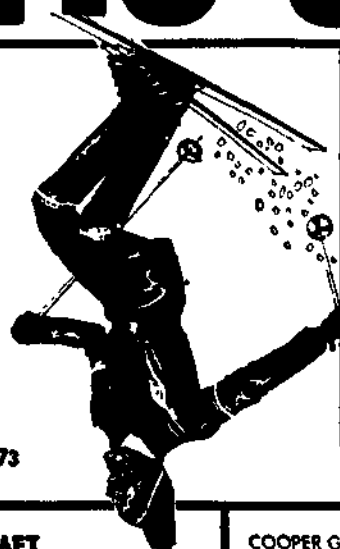
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Executive, legislative balance weighed

Crane takes part in 'balance' panel

by GREG KINCZEWSKI
Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12th) was the lone GOP Congressman participating in Wednesday's session of a House-Senate conference on restoring balance between the Presidency and Congress.

Outside of a mild thrust by liberal historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Crane and other participants shelved partisanship and concentrated on reasserting and reforming Congress.

Crane predicted more Republicans would participate in today's final session, and blamed a heavy legislative calendar for yesterday's meager GOP attendance at the conference.

Crane, who shared the panel table with such powerful Democratic senators as Sam Ervin of North Carolina and Harold Hughes of Iowa, was pleased the conference did not focus specifically on President Nixon's plan to slash existing federal programs and impound appropriated funds.

"Why attack one President when each one for the last 40 years has encroached on Congress' powers, sometimes because Congress wanted nothing to do with complex problems?" Crane said.

"This conference should stress to the public that American government is no longer run by elected legislators but by Washington bureaucrats appointed by the executive branch," Crane argued.

"WE IN CONGRESS are beginning to put our own house in order, but to make real progress, the public must be aware of and support what we are doing," Crane said, while CBS and PBS film crews were recording the conference for possible documentaries.

Crane felt Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. — a Harvard professor and biographer of Andrew Jackson, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy — indulged in unnecessary partisanship at the conference.

Schlesinger, one of many scholars at the conference, limited his criticism of Presidential encroachment to foreign affairs and said, President Nixon's "insensitivity was surpassed only by his ignorance" in handling Vietnam.

Crane, an ex-history professor himself, vigorously argued at the conference that Presidents have ignored Congress just as much on domestic affairs, particularly since Congress "has thrown its hands up in despair in controlling the bureaucracy."

"Schlesinger, who has always favored a strong presidency in domestic affairs,



Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-12th)

was playing partisan games. His attack on Nixon could be just as easily applied to FDR, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson," Crane said after the conference.

"LIBERALS LIKE Schlesinger, and some conservatives also, are willing to let Presidents they agree with do anything. But they complain when someone

gets in they don't like," he said. "The only way to keep abuses from occurring is to stick to the constitutional principle of Congress making the laws and the President enforcing them," Crane said.

One participant Crane has no quarrel with was Sam Ervin (D-N.C.). Ervin is the star of the 93rd Congress by virtue of

investigating the Watergate scandal and leading the fight against the President's impoundment. Ervin is also a strict constructionist when it comes to the Constitution.

Ervin condemned Congress' practice of granting discretionary powers to the Executive branch in such instances as the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and wage-price controls.

"I AGREE wholeheartedly with Sen Ervin. These are the kinds of powers dictators like Hitler, Mussolini and Peron had. They opened the way for hideous abuses and Congress must stop granting them to the Executive," Crane said.

Crane noted the conference is not designed to generate any legislation or congressional reform — that has already begun.

Since the new year, Congress has, with varying loopholes, voted to hold more open meetings, limit the close rule that prohibits amendments to bills, and to curb the seniority system that determines the committee chairman.

Numerous proposals have also been made to have the House and Senate agree on a spending limit at the beginning of each session. This would also require Congress to debate how the money would be spent.

"Once we put Congress in order and, through conference like this, we get the people to understand what was going on, we'll be able to rely on the Constitution, not the partisanship, to supply the checks and balances between the executive and legislature," Crane said.

Freedoms Foundation

Two area residents have been chosen as recipients of the 1972 awards of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Arthur A. Henrikson, 27 N. Meyer Ct., Des Plaines, and TSGT Melvin M. Bytnar, 236 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, were chosen along with more than 2,000 individuals, organizations and corporations receiving the awards.

Henrikson, a cartoonist for Paddock Publications' daily newspapers, won an honor certificate award for his cartoon, "Let'er Ring!"

Bytnar won a George Washington Honor Medal award for his Armed Forces letter, "Freedom Has a Price."

The awards are given to those who, through "their constructive words and deeds which have supported America, suggested solutions to basic problems besetting the nation, contributed to responsible citizenship and inspired love of country in 1972."

Shopping centers under 'clean air' rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that could have a dramatic impact on the location of shopping centers and other facilities that draw large numbers of cars, the government has told the states they should be prepared to halt such developments if they violate clean air rules.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday it intends to publish rules next month, to become effective in June, under which states would be

required to have legally enforceable ways of reviewing the location of such developments before they are built or expanded.

THE LAWS SHOULD be capable of stopping construction if it is determined the concentration of automotive exhaust will be in violation of clean air standards, the EPA said. States were advised to review their statutes to see if they had such authority and told to seek it if they do not.

The EPA gave this preliminary list of "complexes" which would be affected by the proposal: shopping centers, sports facilities, drive-in theaters, parking lots and garages, residential, commercial, industrial or institutional developments, amusement parks and recreational areas, highways, and water, sewer, power and gas lines.

patibility of highways and the environment.

The Illinois department won first place in the preservation of historical sites category for the restoration of the old State Capitol in Springfield.

Remnants of Illinois prairie preserved in Macoupin County won a third place for the department in the category dealing with the preservation of wildlife or natural areas.

Transportation Dept. wins awards

The Illinois Department of Transportation has won first and third place awards in two of ten categories in the fifth annual "The Highways and Its Environment" awards competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage and demonstrate the com-

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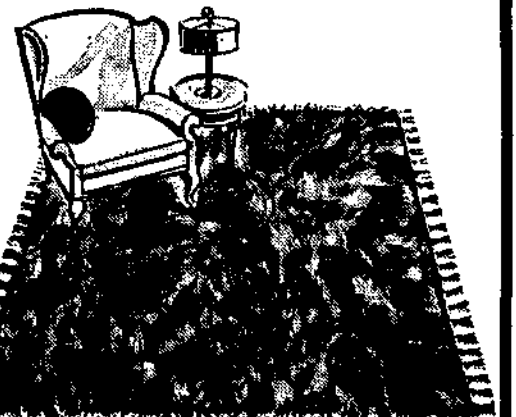
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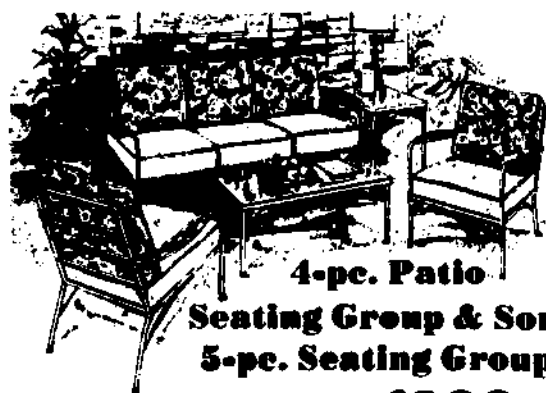
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Seating Group & Some
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Reg. \$299 **\$199**Large
Selection
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(4-piece group does not include end table.)You save \$30 on this
5-pc. Patio Dinette
Reg. \$9.95Treat your family and friends to the fun and drama of patio dining with this set. 36" round mesh top table & 4 chairs in white enamel wrought iron. Chair pads available. **\$59⁹⁵**

Wrought Iron Dinettes

42" round or 32 x 54" table with 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs. Set in antique green or white with green or gold seat cushions. Reg. \$299 **\$149**Fireplace
Sale

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All gas logs — SALE PRICED
Sizes 18" thru 48" in stock

Danny R. Link

Danny R. Link, 25, of 113 Jamison Ln., Hoffman Estates, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for 11 years, he was a student at Harper College in Palatine, and a Vietnam veteran. He was born Sept. 2, 1947, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James L. Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his father, Roy W. Link and step-mother, Jean Link of the Hoffman Estates address; three sisters, Mrs. Linda (William) Williams, Mrs. Bonnie (Richard) Goyette and Mrs. Betty (Charles) Jackson; niece Brenda Lynn Jackson, nephew Danny Louis Engle, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Birdie (the late Ben) Link and Mrs. Evelyn Voss.

Russell V. Blair

Funeral services for Russell V. Blair, 72, of 942 Forest Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Blair, a resident of Des Plaines for 40 years, and a retired shipping clerk for Mystic Tape Co., died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born June 11, 1900, in Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loretta (Edward) Miller of Lake Villa; son, Clarence and daughter-in-law, Helen Ruten of Northfield; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Eby and Mrs. Edith Bouillon, both of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Robert Burger

Robert Burger, 94, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident. A retired farmer and a milkman, he was born July 25, 1878 in Germany.

Visitation is Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are a son, Carl and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Burger of Hayward, Calif.; one grandson, Robert Burger of Castro Valley, Calif.; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank Staedler

Frank P. Staedler, 70, of 15 E. Park St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born Oct. 15, 1902, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Staedler had been a cattle buyer for Armour Company-Chicago Stock Yards since 1920.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 p.m. until time of funeral services at 9 p.m.

Then the body will be taken to Meierhoffer and Fleeman Funeral Home, St. Joseph, Mo., for visitation on Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. A funeral Mass will be said Monday morning in St. Joseph, Mo., with burial to follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes L., nee Cross, and a brother, Norman and sister-in-law, Vinita Staedler.

Alexander W. Kyle

Alexander W. Kyle, 84, of 124 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling, formerly of Glencoe, died yesterday morning in Eden View Nursing Home, Northbrook. A resident of Wheeling for 14 years, he was born April 3, 1888, in Scotland.

Mr. Kyle was owner and operator for 45 years of A. W. Kyle Plumbing Co. in Glencoe. He was a member of Northshore Master Plumbers Association in Glencoe, and Evanston American Legion Post No. 42.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Thoma Nelson of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary in 1964, and a son, James in 1967, survivors include a son, Robert; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ramona A. Kyle of Wheeling; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Countryside Center for the Handicapped, P.O. Box 364, Barrington, Ill.

Obituaries

Stephanie Nicholas

Mrs. Stephanie Nicholas, 57, nee Manakon, of 809 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness.

Born Jan. 10, 1916, in Cleveland, Ohio, she had been a resident of Arlington Heights for nine years. Mrs. Nicholas was employed as a checker at the High Low Foods Store in the Arlington Market Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, with nine years of service.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Adinamis Funeral Home, 4700 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Church of the Assumption, 601 S. Central Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving is her husband, Pete. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Stephanie Nicholas Memorial Fund in care of the family.

Adam J. Norris

Adam J. Norris, 63, of 965 Windsor Rd., Highland Park, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Norris was president of R.T.K. Corp. of Chicago, and for the last four years he had been secretary-treasurer for Colfax Lithographer and Converting Co. in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Barry G. McCullough of First Congregational Church of Oak Park. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Treva, nee McCarthy; daughters, Mrs. Treva (Robert) Marks of Zionville, Ind.; Barbara Susan and Kathleen, both of Highland Park; son, David Lee of Marion, Ind.; one grandson; mother, Mrs. Barbara Norris of Enterprise, Ala.; brother, Joseph of Seattle, Wash.; and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (Wilford) Baugh of Enterprise, Ala., and Elizabeth Norris of Washington D.C.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Boys Club of America.

Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Swiss steak, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, pear-shredded cheese. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot fish sandwich and "Tater Tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn, apple juice, cornbread, butter, peach half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade germantown cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake and pudding.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, mixed vegetables, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Weiner on a bun with relish and catsup, shoestring potatoes, home baked beans, chilled fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, potato sticks, buttered corn, apple crisp, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, peach half with cottage cheese, brownies and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Swiss steak, sliced potatoes, buttered wheat bread, peach half, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 56's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk."

Dist. 90's Kildeer Countryside School: "Vegetable soup, bologna or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit in gelatin, peach crisp and milk."

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup, bread, butter, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, finger food, vegetable of the day, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, whip and chill and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Ricotta noodles with tomato-meat sauce, lettuce salad, buttered bread, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, vegetable soup, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Ground beef and bean casserole, buttered biscuits, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: "Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, sliced peaches, brownie and milk."

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, kidney bean salad, vegetable sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sliced turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 63's Appolo Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, tomato, applesauce, and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken noodle soup, taco with chili or frankfurter and potato salad, peaches, apple muffin, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, cheese filled hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Barbecue pork on a bun.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

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Lacy, floral and ruffle trimmed glamour in blends of polyester and cotton. Small, medium and large.

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Stretch Bikinis

44¢ PR.

100% nylon. White, pastels. One size fits 4-7.

REGULAR 67¢ PR.

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Extra Size PANTIES

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Acetate tricot trunk or step-in style with elastic waist. Sizes 8-10.

REG. \$1.99—GREAT LITTLE BEGINNINGS

BRAS & GIRDLES

SAVE 50%

164 EACH

(A) Double knit nylon tricot bra. White, A,B,C cup. 32-40.

(B) Mesh latex panty girdle. Satin front panel. M,L,X-sizes.

(C) Mesh latex garter girdle. Satin front panel. M,L,X-sizes.

(D) Fiberfill padded bra. "Cross Your Heart" styling. 32-40, A,B,C.

(Not illustrated) Panty Girdle for panty hose. Snug-grip leg bands. White, S,M,L,XL.

SAVE 40%

144 EACH

SAVE ON THESE SLEEPING BEAUTIES

GOWNS! PJ'S! SLEEPSHIRTS!

SAVE 55%

244

REGULAR \$2.99 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

(A) EXTRA SIZE waltz gowns in fresh, permanent press blends. Embroidered yoke accents. Sunshine colors. Sizes X, XX, XXX.

(B) Sleepshirts with wild 'n' crazy saying on front. Bright, permanent press fabric. Binding trims. S, M, L.

(C) Sassy little baby doll pajamas in permanent press blends. Lots of lively colors and trims. Sizes S,M,L.

Carolina Moon PROPORTION FIT

NYLON SLIPS

SAVE 53%

REG. \$2.17

164

Tailored nylon tricot with scalloped embroidery trim. White. 32-40. Average and short.

EXTRA SIZE SLIPS

REG. \$2.29

SAVE 40%

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Sizes 42-48.

100% NYLON, MATCHING STRETCH BRA AND BIKINI

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REGULAR \$1.77

Stretch nylon for great fit and perfect comfort! Gives flattering natural look! White or pastels. One size fits all!

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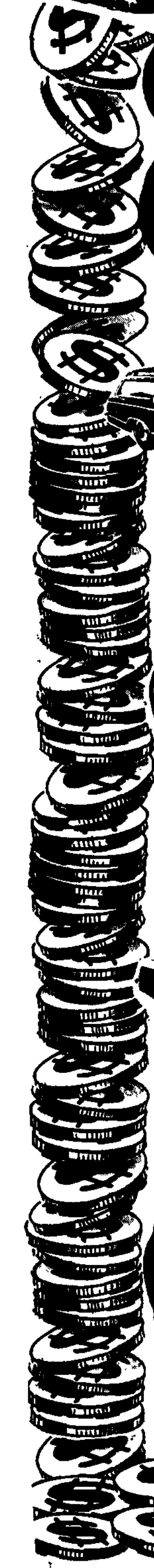
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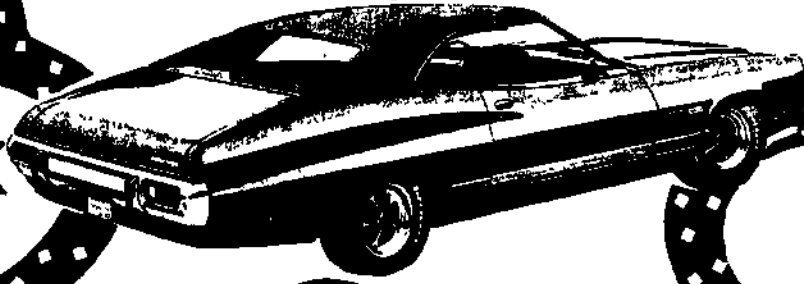
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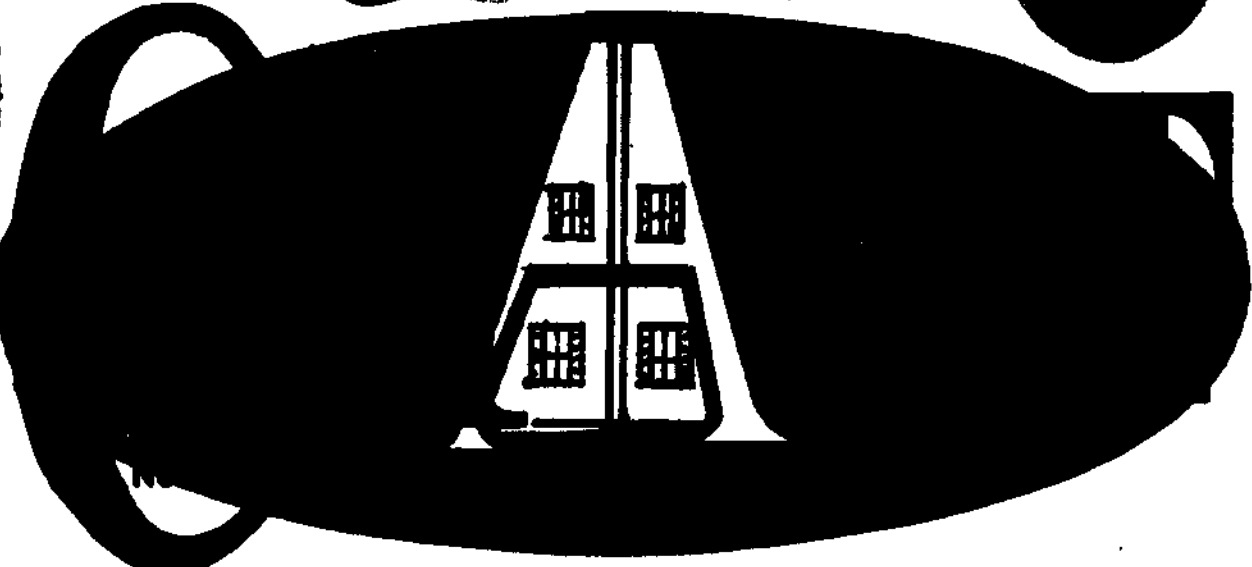
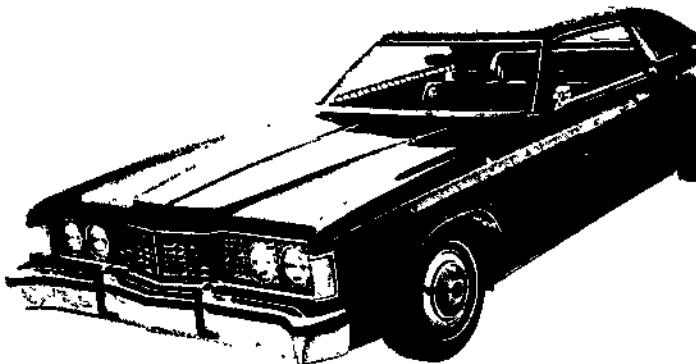
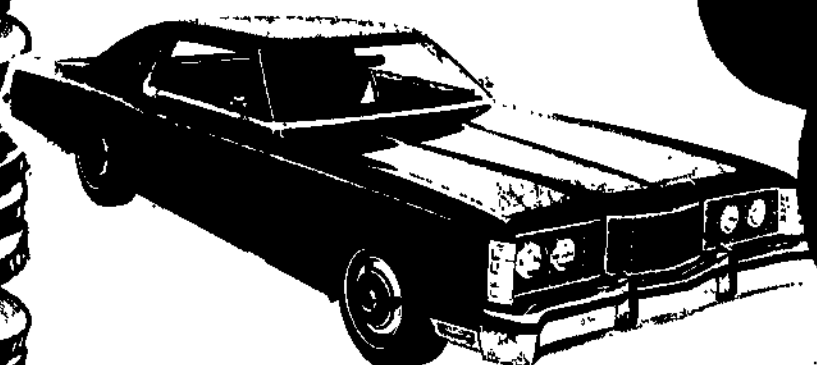
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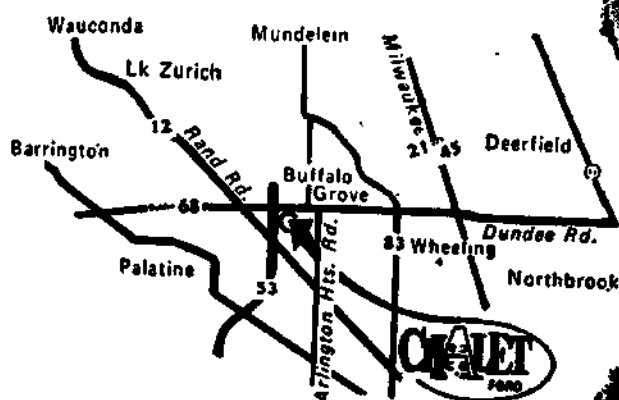
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4-Door, White, A Better Buy You Will Not Find. This Full Size Ford Has Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, AIR CONDITIONING, Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Front and Rear Bumper Guards. Stock # 4130.

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Brand New 1973 LTD

2-Door Hardtop, Blue Gold, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 4128.

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Brand New 1973 GRAN TORINO

2-Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, Radio, Vinyl Roof, AIR CONDITIONING, Bumper Guards, Body Side Moldings. Stock # 4399.

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Brand New 1972 GALAXIE 500

2-Door Hardtop, Green-Gold Metallic, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, AIR CONDITIONING, Wheel Covers, Front and Rear Bumper Guards. Stock # 3004.

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2-Door, Green, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner. Here It Is, The Sexy European At A Seductive Price.

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1969 VW SQUAREBACK

Dark Green, 4 Speed, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, Very Clean. Stock # 4437A.

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2-Door, Green, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Don't Hesitate At This Give Away Price.

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1970 MAVERICK

2-Door, Gold, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, One Owner. Ideal Second Car For The Suburban Family At A Budget Price. Hurry, Won't Last Long!

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1970 FORD MACH I

Dark Green, V-8 Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Very Clean, Shaker Hood Scope, Sport Slats.

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1972 PINTOS

3-DOOR RUNABOUTS
4 Cylinder, 3 To Choose From, 1 With Only 5,300 Miles. Choose From Automatic Transmission Or 4 Speeds. Hurry! Choose From The Cream Of The Crop. From

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White, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Factory Stereo Tape Deck, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner. We Sold This Cream Puff New & Have All Service Records.

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V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Very Clean, Vinyl Roof, 2-Door Hardtop, Gold, Only 6,000 Miles, Has The Popular Sun Roof.

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1970 DATSUN 510

2-Door Sedan, Red, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner.

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1972 CHEVROLET NOVA

2-Door, Dark Green, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner. Hurry! Sharp Novas Are Hard To Find.

\$2395

1972 FORD CLUB WGN.

Green, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. Better Hurry - Not many Of These Around!

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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-Door, Dark Blue, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner. This Car Is In Excellent Condition. Hurry In!

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1971 MERC. MARQ. BROUGHAM

4-Door Sedan, Dark Brown, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Power, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Air Conditioning, Very Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof, Power Windows, Twin Comfort Seats.

\$2895

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS

2-Door Hardtop, Red, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Very Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof, Only 15,000 Miles. Hurry!

\$3495

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS

4-Door, Lime Gold, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Power, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Mileage, Air Conditioning, Very Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof, Only 28,000 One Owner Verified Miles. Mercury's Best Model At A Chevy Price. 22,000 Miles Remaining On Factory Warranty. This One Won't Last Long.

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1972 FORD LTD CONV.

V-8, Automatic Transmission, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Whitewalls, Tinted Glass, Low Miles, Air Conditioning, Very Clean, One Owner, Red With White Vinyl Interior And White Top. Hurry! No More Ford Convertibles In Production!

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1972 CHEVROLET NOVA

2-Door Sedan, Blue, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Low Mileage, Very Clean, One Owner, Excellent Condition.

\$2095

Chile: ... not usual vacation spot

Chile probably doesn't head your list of places to see. It didn't mine, either, until August 1971 when my brother-in-law, a U.S. Foreign Service officer, was assigned to the embassy in Santiago. Then when my second nephew was born a year ago, a trip to the southern hemisphere became a must.

I visited my sister's family over the last Christmas holidays, spending three weeks in Santiago, Chile's capital, with side trips to the seacoast and to the lake country.

It proved an enriching experience learning about another culture and traveling this land of infinite variety.

Surprisingly, while my stay occurred during what's comparable to our late June and early July, I didn't mind Chile's summer heat as much as ours. Santiago's climate is dry (you do have to take care of your skin) — and though the sun is hot, once you step into the shade, it's pleasantly cool. Indoors I was always comfortable . . . and without air conditioning.

CHILE OFFERS great variety in scenery. Over its 2,600 mile length the landscape ranges from arid desert in the north (I didn't get that far north) to fertile flatlands in its central region, lakes and forests to the south of that and way south, the grassy semiarid plateau of Chilean Patagonia (where I didn't visit either).

The magnificent Andes Mountains flank Chile's eastern border and on its western side the mighty Pacific pounds. You are never far from either for Chile at its widest place measures only 110 miles. Some of the mountains still were snow-capped in late December and early January when I visited, but I understand most of that melts during the summer in the warm parts of the country.

Periodically rising amongst the Andes you can see a cone-shaped volcano. Some of the volcanoes are still alive, and on our trip to the lake country we saw damage resulting from the eruption Volcan Villarica in the fall of 1971. That impressed me as much as any natural phenomenon I saw.

Chile experiences earthquakes as well as volcanic eruptions. Several of its cities have suffered extensive damage and have been almost entirely rebuilt, some more than once. Since I returned I've been asked whether we felt any repercussions from the devastating quake that hit Nicaragua at Christmastime, but I know of none where we were.

SANTIAGO ITSELF snuggles among the mountains in the fertile Chilean heartland. It's a city of nearly three and a half million and fascinating. I continually was amazed I could see snow-capped mountains, pine trees, cacti and palms all in the same sweep of vision. Middle Chile also is marked by weeping willows and Lombardy poplars, fruit orchards, vegetable fields and vineyards, though the country has to import about 25 per cent of its food.

My views of the sea coast were limited to Valparaiso, Vina del mar and Zapallar, a resort town up the coast from Vina, a famous Chilean resort city. There I was reminded much of the California coast.

In Vina there are block after block of vacation homes and high rise apartments

designed solely for vacationers, while in Valpo, a hub of commerce, banks, shops and huge commercial businesses huddle at the foot of the coastal mountains against whose sides homes line winding streets, seemingly built one on top of the other. In the Valpo harbor both cargo and naval vessels of other nations are anchored alongside ships of the Chilean Navy. Sailors of other lands mingle with pedestrians on the narrow, bustling Valpo streets.

At Zapallar the beach seemed too rugged for swimming, better for wading or watching the pounding surf. To reach Zapallar we drove along a gravel road from Papudo, also on the sea. The road hugged the coastline and we gazed down from one side of the car to the rocky coast of the Pacific much like Big Sur, I imagine.

CHILE'S LAKE country presents an-

other geographic experience. Though the majestic Andes are still present, the landscape changes to sprawling evergreen forests, rolling grazing lands and clear sparkling lakes. Here the climate more resembles our moderate zones — most pleasant in the daytime and cool enough for blankets at night (this in summer).

In this region of the volcano Villarica, we visited the towns of Villarica and Pucón, both popular vacation spots. At Pucón the beach is black sand — or, more accurately, charcoal in color. This is where we witnessed the lava damage, deep gouges in the earth and wide expanses where molten lava swept everything before it, leaving behind leveled land, and scorched trees, similar to forest fire damage.

This is geographic Chile as I saw it — a country of great beauty and variety.



TEMPORARY HOUSING, Chilean style. Slumlike areas like this ring Santiago and even less adequate quarters can be seen throughout the country. Sign reflects the political orientation of a country that prides itself on being the most democratic in South America. Andes foothills are in the background.



OPEN AIR MARKET in Santiago, believe it or not, the day before Christmas 1972. The choice of fruits and vegetables is extensive since middle Chile, where Santiago is located, contains some of the most fertile land in the world. Shortage of paper now forces merchants to utilize old newspapers for wrapping produce.

A place like home . . . only different

A midwestern visitor feels both at home and strange in Chile. In some ways the Chileans are much like us and in other ways, different, and geographically, of course, Chile little resembles the prairie land we're used to.

Then there's the language barrier (if as with me) you don't speak Spanish. Of course, many Chileans, especially those having contact with foreigners, speak English. But under other circumstances, you can feel somewhat isolated.

However, Chileans are friendly and hospitable, and even the non-Spanish speaking visitor appreciates their warm way of greeting, first with a hearty handshake and then a kiss on the cheek.

Too, Americans and Chileans share a faith in democracy. Of all the Latin American countries, Chile prides itself on having the strongest democratic traditions. So far it has made the transition from colonial country to independent nation without revolution. Changes have been achieved via the ballot. Today Chile is experimenting with the first popularly elected Marxist president in Latin America, Salvador Allende. That is reason enough for use to be interested in what happens to this long narrow country hugging the western coast of South America.

STILL AN underdeveloped nation, Chile is having its economic troubles. For dollar-earning Americans it seems like a bargain hunter's paradise because a black market in currency flourishes, and with the right connections, you can do very well in buying antiques, woolsens, precious stones like the rare lapizlazuli, copperware and leather goods.

But in other respects, everyday living can be often frustrating and even trying. Shortages and standing in line are a fact of life. Flour, sugar, cooking oil, paper goods, soft drinks, meat and poultry rank among the more necessary items in short supply. Housewives and maids may stand in line all day for a single commodity. We saw some lines a block or more long.

While Chile has supermarkets of a

sort, many people prefer to shop in the markets, both enclosed and open air, where food and other goods are sold at single stalls and you may even bargain on the price. These markets fascinate the U.S. visitor because we have none like them — unless you count our flea markets. There are no shopping carts as you take along your shopping bag if you don't want to be loaded down with parcels.

While we wonder what to do with our excess bottles, Chileans hoard theirs for glass is scarce, and empties must be returned when they go to buy wine or soft drinks. Sap, film, repair parts and countless other products we take for granted also are hard to come by in Chile (we couldn't find windshield wiper blades for my brother-in-law's Valiant, for instance).

THERE MAY BE a lesson for us in Chile's automobile situation. They've apparently never heard of planned obsolescence, for many people drive cars from the '20s, '30s and '40s. I saw rumble seaters, Model A Fords and old-time Chevies among a lot of other cars from the past, some unsightly but still running. But Chileans mostly drive small autos — Citroen, Volvo, Peugeot and Fiat are among the more numerous.

In drilling they don't show such good sense. A pedestrian takes his life in his hands when he steps from the curb; yet in Santiago I observed many who crossed mid-block with little outward concern for whizzing autos. And in downtown Santiago they went in and out among the cars with aplomb. Autoists pay little heed to "no parking" signs.

Buses are a common sight because they are the only mode of transportation for many. They appeared to be jammed whatever the time of day. In rural areas, buses, along with horses, are the major way of getting about though I observed a number of cyclists. All along the Pan-American Highway and in all the towns groups of Chileans stand, waiting for the bus, shopping bag in hand. In Chile's more primitive areas oxen as well as

horses are used to draw the two-wheeled carts that are such a common sight.

In dress Chileans appear much like Americans. Santiago's residents are most fashionable. I saw jeans, mini-skirts, pantsuits, sheath dresses and the inevitable platform shoes and clogs. In the rural areas people dressed neatly, but less fashionably, and everywhere they seemed to take pride in their appearance, no matter what their circumstances. I was particularly impressed by the attire of the men in their 30s and older. Except if at hard labor, they were garbed in trousers, coat and shirt — not always a tie and not always matching, but always neat.

THERE ARE exceptions. On our way to Zapallar, a resort town north of Santiago, we passed an encampment of colorfully dressed gypsies. And in Chillan, south of Santiago, where large numbers of Aracuanian Indians live, we saw women in their native costumes (long full skirts and usually something on the head). We also saw huasos (Chilean cowboys) in their distinctive dress—a wide-brimmed, flat-crowned black hat tied under the chin, waist-length fitted jacket and close-fitting trousers, also black.

I found Chilean architecture as interesting as its varied vegetation. In middle Chile the common building material is

concrete, though some brick is used. The major style influence is Spanish, though I did see some Tudor type homes in Santiago.

IN OLDER SECTIONS of the cities and in many towns the people live in typical adobe buildings, one-story, maybe a block long and with red tile roof. Several families live in one building, though not in the same rooms . . . sort of a Chilean row house. In rural areas there seemed to be more individual adobe homes with typical veranda extending all across the front and again, red tile roof.

But wherever we traveled, flowers were usually growing around the home, no matter how humble.



A COMMON SIGHT in Chile, the horse or ox-drawn cart. Farmer's dress also is typical of rural Chile, in this case the lake country south of Santiago near Volcan Villarica which erupted in fall 1971. Rocks to the left were spawned out as molten lava edged its way down to Lake Villarica. Scorched trees are visible in background. (The auto does not belong in this remote area; it's ours.)

Rocky political future persists

No discussion of Chile would be complete without some reference to the current political and economic situation.

Because my recent visit was strictly for pleasure, I didn't do the on-site investigation that a reporter on assignment would do. But circumstances did allow my talking with individuals attached to the American Embassy, and I can share what I learned from them.

The current Marxist president, Salvador Allende, elected in late 1970, has continued to make changes as did his predecessor, Eduardo Frei. In the beginning of Allende's administration, most middle and upper class Chileans took a wait-and-see attitude toward the Socialist-oriented president and his program because they recognized the need to improve the lot of Chile's poor, I was told.

Now with increasing inflation and nationalization of some businesses, plus depletion of the nation's reserves to provide wage increases, Chile is considered a poor credit risk in the world market. The middle and upper classes worry about their futures.

OPPOSITION PARTIES had hoped to mount a large enough vote in last Sunday's Congressional elections to gain control and impeach Allende. But while they did win additional seats, the gain was insufficient to obtain the two-thirds majority they would need either to impeach or override any veto of legislation Allende may oppose.

One embassy officer predicted that things would get much worse before they get any better. And another put it this way: Chileans will either go the Marxist route completely or when they've had enough, "toss the rascals out."

Meantime, once cordial relations between the United States and Chile have deteriorated to a sort of impasse. One observer explained that the United States is doing nothing to block the Allende administration, but neither is it doing anything to encourage it. However, the Aid for International Development (AID) program has been cut quite drastically and little encouragement is given American investors or businesses to locate in Chile.

Current inflation, previous nationalization of copper mines and farms and seizure of some businesses in the wake of last fall's bus strike probably would discourage foreign investors anyhow. They certainly have discouraged some of Chile's own businessmen.

SOME WHOSE businesses have been confiscated are forced to sell what valuables they still own to accumulate dollars or other foreign currency so they may leave Chile — provided they get permission. We heard about one man, owner of a plastics factory and an orange grove taken over. He was selling valuable antiques acquired through 25 years in Chile so he and his wife could settle elsewhere.

Another merchant in partnership with

his brothers and father sees no future for himself in Chile and has been stashing away dollars obtained in the currency blackmarket so he can emigrate to the United States — if he is permitted.

Workers and farmers, on the other hand, support Allende. Under Eduardo Frei, a mass redistribution of land was started with 15 million acres of former ranches broken up and given to about 100,000 landless farm workers. Unfortunately this has not brought increased farm production. Quite the contrary, farm production was down for 1971-72 and is expected to be off more with the current harvest just being completed. This serves only to exacerbate the situation since Chile has to import 25 per cent of its foodstuffs anyway. A real crisis is predicted for mid-winter (July-August).

As with other South American countries, technology still is not sufficiently employed to make Chile a fully devel-

Stories and photos by Pat Adam

oped nation. Though we saw some tractors in operation — and other heavy farm equipment rusting in dealers' lots — we also saw many farmers still using horse-drawn plows and hand tools.

ALLENDE GAVE workers a pay increase, in some cases as much as 50 per cent, but while workers may have more money in their pockets than ever before, ever-rising inflation combined with shortages exacts its toll. The money situation is so fluid that today's price may be history tomorrow.

At the core of the stalemate in United States - Chile relations is the appropriation of the copper holdings of U.S. companies, chiefly Anaconda and Kennecott, by the Allende government. The dispute centers mainly on compensation.

According to an aid lawyer who's been in on the negotiations, the American firms have gotten their original investment out of the mines, probably several times over. Kennecott, he said, saw the writing on the wall and worked out an arrangement with the Chilean government that may not have been all that the mining company wanted, but it was agreeable.

WHATEVER, THE political and economic situation in Chile today is volatile. Chileans, I was told several times, are politically oriented. This is most apparent in the many slogans painted on buildings and the walls so common in Chile as well as in the posters (and murals) plastered on buildings and hanging from utility wires.

Certainly I found it difficult not to be sympathetic to the aspirations of the poor when I saw their living conditions.

Jaffe bill calls for election by district

County board reform urged

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, has attacked the procedure of electing members of the Cook County Board, calling for them to be elected from 15 districts instead of the current "at-large" method.

Jaffe said he introduced a constitutional amendment requiring the county to be divided into 15 districts each and electing one board member.

If the house and senate adopt a joint resolution suggested by Jaffe, the proposal would be put to the voters of the state in the form of a referendum at the next general election.

Currently, there are 15 members of the county board, 10 elected at large from the City of Chicago and five elected at large from suburban areas of the county.

JAFFE SAID Article Seven, Section Three of the state constitution — the portion that establishes the current system



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

of election — "condones and perpetuates a system that as a practical matter makes it virtually impossible for a suburban Democrat or a Chicago Republican to be elected to the county board."

He said it also precludes any independent from getting elected to the board or anyone from effectively challenging the Republican or Democratic organization choices.

Jaffe also charged that under the current system many areas of the county, both city and suburban, are without representation. He said the ratio of persons in Chicago compared to persons in the suburbs is not 2 to 1, as currently reflected in the makeup of the board, but rather in the ratio of 3 to 2.

Jaffe said it is "unjust" a suburbanite gets to vote for only five commissioners while a Chicagoan gets to vote for 10.

Possible realignment of board membership is pending currently before the county board. Republican Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines has proposed changing the Chicago-Suburban split from 10 to 5 to one of 9 to 6 to reflect more accurately the distribution of population.

JAFFE, HOWEVER, said he feels the at-large election system must be replaced.

"If the board were to give one additional member to the suburbs, but still require at-large voting, the problem would not be solved," he said. "It would in fact, more strongly show that 'ins' in both parties are not interested in broadening the area of representation, but are rather more interested in keeping the status quo, whereas the suburban Republicans and Chicago Democrats keep absolute control."

Jaffe noted the county board has the power to divide itself into districts. He said, however, because it has not done so, and shows no inclination of doing so, the constitution has to be changed to provide fair representation.

Acher to speak at Racquet Club groundbreaking

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Acher will preside at groundbreaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Thursday for Woodfield Racquet Club to be built behind Vignola Furniture in the Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Other officials who will take part include Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District director, and Al Binder, Hoffman Estates Park District director.

Acher is to use a golden shovel to turn the first shovel of dirt for the 10-court indoor tennis facility, which will open Sept. 1 with 10 "Dynaturf" courts plus whirlpools, saunas, nursery, observation area, lounge, party facilities, plush locker rooms, a complete professional teaching staff and a boutique pro shop.

After the groundbreaking ceremonies, a press luncheon will be held at noon at the Lancer Restaurant.

Membership applications and court time reservations are now being accepted for the new club, which will be largest in the suburban Chicago area. For brochure and complete information, call 692-2942 or write: Woodfield Racquet Club, Post Office Box 7, Roselle, Ill. 60172.

Abortion topic for FM program today, Sunday

The pros and cons of abortion will be examined this week on "Focus: Northwest," a twice-a-week program on Arlington Heights' radio station WWMM-92.7 on the FM dial.

Moderated by Pat Smith, speech instructor at Harper College, the program will feature four panelists from the Northwest suburban area.

Opponents to the legalization of abortion include Betsy Brooker, journalist, and Dr. Jack Rohr, an anesthesiologist. Both are members of the Society For The Preservation of Human Dignity, a telephone referral and counseling service designed to help women with unwanted pregnancies find alternatives to abortion.

Doe Henshall, a member of Planned Parenthood, will discuss the availability and advisability of abortion for the suburban woman. She will be joined by Leanne Levchuck, a psychologist with the Northwest Psychological and Family Counseling Center.

Broadcast time is 6:45 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Sunday. The program is produced by Harper College, under the direction of Susanne Havlic.

What's ahead in Dist. 214

Friday, March 9

Orchestra Show — Elk Grove H.S., 8 p.m.

"Antigone" — John Hersey H.S., 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

"Antigone" — John Hersey H.S., 8 p.m.

Orchestra Show — Elk Grove H.S., 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 12

Multi-Media Production — Rolling Meadows H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Multi-Media Production — Rolling Meadows H.S., 7:30 p.m.

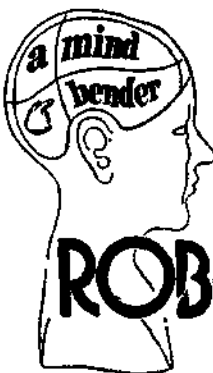
Choral Concert — Prospect H.S., 8 p.m.

Equivalency tests slated at Harper

A representative from the office of Cook County superintendent of schools will accept applications for the March high school equivalency tests Tuesday at the community counseling center at Harper College.

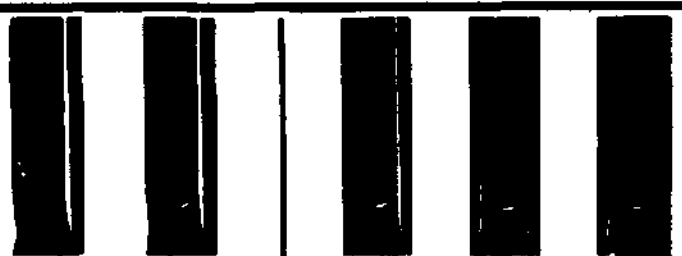
The applications will be accepted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The test, which is administered in three testing periods, is scheduled for March 23, 24 and 30. The exam is open to adults over 19 years old living in Cook County who have not been graduated from high school. Fee for the test is \$5.

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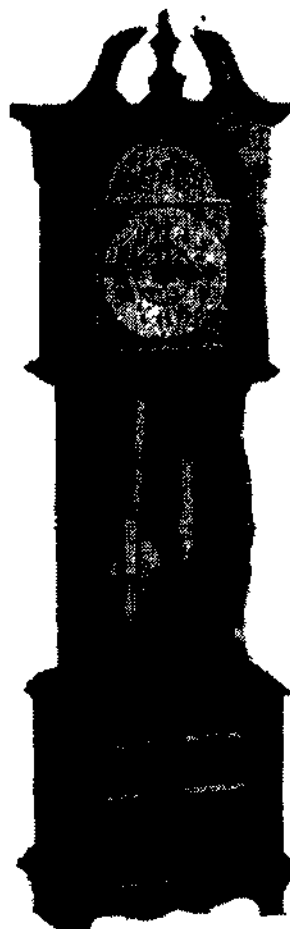
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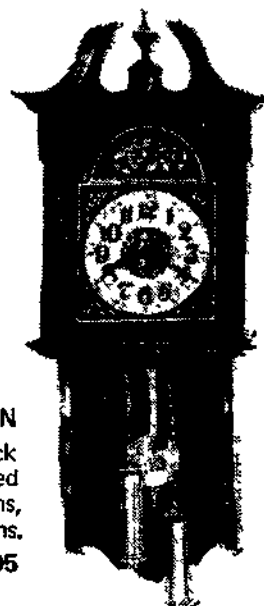
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MSD approves \$1,388,400 contract

Underflow engineering to start

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Engineering work on the Northwest suburban portion of the Chicago Underflow Plan will begin soon following approval yesterday of a \$1,388,400 engineering contract by the board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The contract, awarded to DeLeow, Cather and Co., includes only a portion of the \$2.4 million in engineering work required on the local tunnel and reservoir system.

The engineering work includes a study to determine whether combined sewage from the Village of Palatine should be collected in underflow tunnels and treated at the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant near Des Plaines.

The report will consider whether the combined sewage from Palatine should, instead, be collected locally and treated

at the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township.

ALSO INCLUDED in the contract awarded yesterday are engineering plans for work in the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines areas, including:

- A 22,000-foot long main rock tunnel, 20-feet in diameter, which would run from Central Road at Weller Creek southeast along the creek to Elmhurst Road, then south to a storage reservoir.

- A 3,300-foot long east branch tunnel, 16 feet in diameter, running from the main tunnel at Elmhurst Road and Lonnquist Boulevard east on Lonnquist to William Street.

- A 500-foot long intake tunnel, 10 feet in diameter, to connect the main tunnel to a pumping station.

- Seven drop shafts located along the tunnel route to carry water from sewers down to the deep tunnels.

- Connecting and lateral sewers along Weller Creek to intercept combined sewer overflows.

- A 79,000-foot long tunneled interceptor sewer, 16 feet in diameter running under William Street from Lonnquist Boulevard and the Feehanville Ditch outfall.

- A 3,400-foot long earth tunnel, 12 feet in diameter, running east along Weller Creek from William Street and Lonnquist Boulevard to Mount Prospect Road, then south to Golf Road.

MSD officials say the O'Hare Tunnel and Reservoir System will benefit seven communities, including Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows and unincorporated areas in Maine, Northfield, Palatine, Wheeling, and Elk Grove townships.

'Suburban districts large enough'

School consolidation report may not affect area

by WANDALYN RICE

A proposal to force consolidation of small school districts in the state probably will not affect the Northwest suburbs even if enacted into law.

A report now being prepared for release by a task force appointed by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, reportedly will recommend that the Illinois General Assembly set standards for minimum

size and wealth of school districts and provide for reorganization of the districts that do not meet those minimum standards.

According to a member of the task force the report recommends that elementary districts with fewer than 1,000 students and high school districts with fewer than 500 students be reorganized. The smallest school district in the

Northwest suburbs, Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23, has more than 1,500 students, thus meeting the proposed minimum standard.

THE TASK FORCE reportedly also recommends minimum standards for wealth, in terms of assessed value per pupil be set at \$32,691 for elementary districts and at \$84,816 for high school districts. Many area school districts fall below those standards, but the task force member said the report will not recommend that large districts falling below the minimum be reorganized.

The report will be submitted to the General Assembly and will probably also be submitted as evidence in a federal court suit challenging that state school aid formulas are unfair.

Two local school officials active in legislative matters, said yesterday they agree in principle with the idea of reorganizing the state's small school districts, but said the proposed minimum standards for assessed value are unrealistic.

Supt. Donald Strong of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 said, "Most school administrators have agreed for years that consolidation to get districts of a sufficient size to be efficient is a reasonable goal."

However, Strong said trying to tie minimum wealth standards into an effort to consolidate small districts is a mistake. "The state can equalize wealth through state aid formulas," Strong said, "and it's quite conceivable to me that there are some areas where consolidation could not possibly bring up the assessed value per pupil. You could consolidate 85

poor small school districts and still end up with one poor large district.

SUPT. KENNETH Gill of Wheeling-Elmhurst Elementary Dist. 21 agreed that small, inefficient school districts should be reorganized, but said the minimums proposed by the task force are "too small to do any good."

Gill also agreed that the minimum assessed value figures are unrealistically high. "The way I read those figures, no district in the area would be able to meet them, including (High School) Dist. 214."

According to figures compiled recently by Dist. 214 administrators, that district has an assessed value per pupil of \$59,742, less than the proposed minimum. According to the Dist. 214 figures the only elementary district that could meet the minimum is Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, with an assessed value per pupil of \$37,439.

Named co-winner

Kirk Wolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wolter, 516 W. Fairview St., Arlington Heights, has been named a co-winner of Iowa State University's top prize for doctoral candidates in the field of statistics.

Unincorporated areas now can get flood insurance

Residents of unincorporated areas in Cook County are eligible beginning today for flood insurance under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, County Board Pres. George Dunne announced yesterday.

Dunne said the eligibility is the result of the county board's application for flood insurance recently authorized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Dunne said residents in unincorporated areas should take prompt advantage of their eligibility.

Most villages and cities in the Northwest suburbs already have been declared eligible for the insurance.

Residents may purchase the insurance at federally subsidized rates from local property and casualty agents and brokers for all buildings existing in a flood plain prior to the time the area was designated as a flood plain and for the structures not located within a flood plain.

The insurance is available in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family houses and up to \$30,000 for all other residential and

non residential structures.

On structures, the rates range from 25 cents to 80 cents per \$100 of insurance, depending on value. Residential contents may be insured up to \$5,000 with rates ranging from 35 cents to 45 cents per \$100 of insurance. The rate on insuring contents of nonresidential properties is 75 cents per \$100 of insurance.

Dunne said the insurance policies are effective immediately as issued during the next 30 days. Policies purchased after the first 30 days will become effective after a 15-day waiting period.

Local property and casualty agents and brokers should contact the Illinois regional office of State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., Bloomington, the designated servicing company for Cook County.

Square Dance News

RAND RAMBLERS

Lenny Ross and Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

Edna and Gene Arnfield the club's regular round dance leaders will begin the rounds at 8 p.m. Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. All area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares invite all area dancers to go Hawaiian and join them at 8 p.m. tonight at Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, when they host their annual "Hawaiian" dance.

Paul 'Foggy' Thompson who recently returned from a trip to Hawaii will be on hand to square them up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half hour of rounds by Edna and Gene Arnfield. Costumes are optional. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers dance tonight and every Friday night at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Callers are the Char Lee Wellers. New figure workshop, 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

As the Happy Twirlers dance continues to attract dancers from more and more square dance clubs the following clubs were recently represented: Arlington Squares, Midwesterners, Park Ridge Runners, the Posse Lords and Ladies, Bonnets and Beaux, Glenview Squares, Slow Pokes Round House Squares, A/C Square Wheels, Bell Squares and Inde pendancers.

Plan to attend the St. Patrick's dance Friday, March 16, when 22 more qualified dancers will be presented with Happy Twirler badges.

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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

'Sawmill' use best for site

If you want to learn how to put a community nuisance to good use to win a war against a severe ecological problem, talk to the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

That unit, plagued recently by problems spawned by its burning of dead trees at a location in Wheeling, announced recently it planned to accept bids to open a recycling plant for diseased trees on the burning site.

Until the announcement, the Forest Preserve had nothing but problems with the site. A few years ago, it used the location for burning trees that were stricken with the dreaded Dutch Elm disease — before the current concern about air pollution.

A couple of years ago, local residents complained about the smoke coming from the Wheeling site, and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency ordered the site closed.

The District considered something called an air curtain destructor to reduce pollution problems caused by tree burning, but it found the device too expensive for public use. So, the site was closed to the general public, which included several Northwest suburban communities (although the District still did burn its own diseased trees in the destructor).

However, villages and cities found that owners of sanitary landfill sites were reluctant to accept

diseased trees, because there's nothing that takes up space at a landfill site like trees, complete with branches, leaves, trunk and so forth.

Chief Forester Samuel Gabriel explained that the District's solution to the problem is the use of what amounts to a miniature sawmill on the site. The mill would strip off the diseased portions of the trees, such as the bark, and make the wood of the tree usable for commercial purposes.

The District's currently drawing up specifications for the unique project, and Gabriel hopes they'll be ready April 1. Gabriel reports there have already been several inquiries about developing such a program.

It's an ingenious plan; take a site which is creating pollution problems, and use another process on it to not only remove the pollution problem but also to recycle the material which created the problem in the first place.

In fact, it follows from the example of recycling newspapers: Don't burn them up, but bundle them up and let a recycling plant recycle them into newsprint once again.

We hope the Forest Preserve District can pull off this project with a minimum of cost and a maximum production of lumber, and we applaud the District for creating such a project.

First class magic act



Fence post letters to the editor

Harold Fagan praised

Dear Harold Fagan,

The West Strong Street area homeowners wish to publicly thank you for all the time and energy that you unselfishly put forth this past year. We wish that everyone knew you as we do. No matter what the outcome is in the Strong Street case we want you to know how much we appreciate all that you have done.

Unfortunately there are others who only care to criticize and ridicule your involvement with Strong Street. Certain people have said that you only helped us for political gain and publicity. Considering you risked this attitude of others not involved in our dilemma, is pure nonsense. The publicity has been one-sided and certainly not in your favor. We find it sad that few people believe that a person will help others without an ulterior motive. We on Strong Street know that your motive was simply because you are concerned with our problems. Because when we cried, you cried. But when we felt discouraged you encouraged us and when we faltered you stood steadfast. When we spoke out in our defense you were branded a radical. When you encouraged us to speak out you were

branded a rabble-rouser and a troublemaker. But you were never given the credit that you well deserved. We feel that the ridicule, insults and abuses that were hurled upon you were more than any other man would tolerate. But you turned the other cheek, for you are a very rare man indeed.

No matter what other people say or think about you, we want you to know

that we know you helped us because you sincerely care. Thank you, Mr. Fagan, thank you!

La Verne Wells
and other West Strong St.
area homeowners
Wheeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fagan is a candidate for village trustee on the VIP ticket in Wheeling.

She recalls Ben Franklin job

In response to Mrs. Mango's kind words for "our" store, in the Feb. 28 issue, we all say "thank you." It was not just a store where we came to earn a living, but I'm sure I can speak for all of us when I say coming to work for a "top" manager, like John, was not a chore, but a challenge to do our best for John. And many times during his absence as we'd have to make decisions of our own, we'd always say, "what would John do in this case?" We always knew he'd do the best for all concerned.

I shall never, never forget the privilege I had of working only a few very happy

years at our Ben Franklin store. I didn't learn customers' names, to be sure, but when they'd come in and call me by my first name I felt as though I'd made many friends there, and shall always treasure the too few years I spent working with John at Ben Franklin.

I'm not worried about finding another place to work, but it will never be the same.

A grateful but very
sad clerk.
Margaret Ohlrich
Palatine

County line

'Kusper's next county clerk'

by ROGER CAPELLINI
Metropolitan Editor

Stanley Kusper will be the next Cook County clerk replacing Eddie Barrett who within two weeks will be hanging around the second floor of the County Building even less than he did before Wednesday.

No one told me Kusper — head of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners — will get the job, but I'm willing to put a little money on it.

The move, of course, was set into motion by the conviction of Barrett on bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud charges Wednesday. He faces a possible 30 years in a federal pen and \$100,000 in fines. It looks like he's also now liable for back taxes, interest and penalty charges.

On top of all that, he's going to lose his job. And quickly, if the county board takes the advice of its lawyer — the state's attorney's office — and bounces him immediately.

The speed with which that ruling came out of Bernard Carey's office, by the way, is a good, clear indicator of how much good the voters of the county did themselves when they elected Carey in November.

Less than three hours had passed since the verdict on Barrett was announced when Sheldon Gardner, chief of Carey's civil division, put out the word to the board and the public.

Noting the return of the verdict, Gardner told Board Pres. George Dunne, "It is incumbent on the county board to officially declare a vacancy and immediately



Roger
Capettini

ly appoint a successor to Barrett."

Wonder how long it would have taken the last state's attorney to make and announce his legal opinion — much less what that opinion would have been.

So the "oust Barrett" machinery has been set into motion. County Comm. Floyd Fulle has announced he'll press for a special session of the board to get rid of Barrett and name a new man.

Dunne and the rest of the Democrats on the board likely will go along with the move, because there doesn't seem to be any way out of it, if for no other reason.

While the board, technically, has the power to name who it wants, let there be no doubt Mayor Richard Daley will have the final word.

Which brings us back to Kusper — the unfappable honcho behind elections in Chicago and one of Daley's fair-haired boys, to say the least.

Appointing Kusper might even make some sense — even though some Republicans might prefer Barrett if they had to choose between the two.

But, certainly, one of the most important functions of the county clerk's office is running elections. Kusper has lots of experience at that.

And if the charges leveled at Kusper's operation of the office during the last election have any basis in truth, it's safe to say Daley and the leaders of the machine think he has learned his job well.

At least, he has to be considered the odds-on favorite, even though his right-hand man in his current office said, with what actually sounded like a straight face, "I haven't heard word one about that and I'm sure Mr. Kusper hasn't either."

Kusper's name also is the most frequent one currently traveling the grapevine in the County Building.

Of course, there are others being mentioned. The two most familiar names among the rest of the field are Jack Touhy, currently on the county board and a long-time state representative, and Marshall Korshak, collector for the City of Chicago.

Korshak says he wouldn't seek the job and wouldn't accept it if appointed. "No, I'm not pulling your leg," he told me recently. "If I'm lying to you, you would have every right to call me nasty names and get very mad at me. And I don't want anyone to be mad at me," he added.

Other possible on the list include such Chicago Democrats as Mike Madigan, Eddie Burke, Jack Merlow, Tom Lyons and Marty Tuchow.

If desire has anything to do with getting the job, Tuchow would be a shoe-in. He's been going around town, even before Barrett was convicted, telling people he wants the post.

There's always the possibility, also, the board will name someone as acting county clerk, to keep the seat warm until all the political maneuvering is finished.

High on that list would be George Smith, Barrett's chief deputy clerk, and Tom King, chief of the Election Division of the clerk's office. The mayor, however, must have started to survey the field the day Eddie was indicted. How long could it take?

George Keane's sudden and unexpected resignation from the county's Board of (Tax) Appeals — just when the board was in the midst of its busiest time of the

Fence post

'Good work' in ostomy article

May I extend my compliments to Billie Bachhuber on the excellent article on ostomy patients published in your February 21 issue of the Herald.

This type of news coverage provides such a fine, informative service for your reading public. The subject may not be pleasant reading material, but Mrs. Bachhuber's article was enlightening. It was covered in depth and good taste.

Keep up the good work.
Carol A. Waltman
Palatine

Firemen remembered

My children and I wish to thank the village of Palatine and surrounding areas for their kindnesses, prayers and generosity shown during our recent untimely loss. To know people care so much does make our indescribable hurt a little easier to bear.

As far as our ideas concerning the gifts that are being given in John's behalf, they will not go into brick and mortar. He worked very hard to become a paramedic, and I know he'd want the money to be used in a working practical manner.

Mrs. John T. Wilson
Palatine

To all our friends:

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our many friends and to those who have shown their concern and sympathy over the loss of our son, Dick.

It is through the help of others and their caring that we can accept this tragic loss and continue to live with hope.

The thoughtfulness and genuine affection that everyone has shown to our family will never be forgotten.

A special thanks to the members of the Palatine Fire Department and all fire departments of surrounding communities for their strength and assistance during this time.

Gloria, Christopher, Tracy and the Howard Freeman family.

'A true friend gone'

Residents of Dixon State School have lost a true friend when John Wilson died in the Palatine fire. Each year he would give me \$100 in toys for the retarded, without so much as my I.O.U. As soon as General Mills would reimburse me for the Betty Crocker coupons I'd send, I'd hurry over to the Ben Franklin with the check I used to worry and say, "What if I had a heart attack, or General Mills goes bankrupt?" He'd laugh and say, "Don't worry, Don't worry." I will always remember this last year, he was so excited about 39 cent tambourines he got in stock, knowing the children at Dixon would love the bright colors, and clear sound.

Elayne Maruska
Palatine

Divorce incongruity

Back home in the United States for only a few weeks after more than six years of captivity in North Vietnam, one of the first returning prisoners of war has filed for the dissolution of his marriage.

This may or may not be one more small tragedy to be added to the long list of tragedies arising out of the war. In a rather poignant way, however, it illustrates the unreality of the divorce law of the particular state involved, Ohio, as well as similar laws in most other states.

Even though the action is by the mutual consent of both parties, the

law requires that one spouse, in a posture of utter innocence, must bring grave charges against the other. In this case, the complaint is "gross neglect" and "extreme cruelty."

How can a wife be guilty of neglect and cruelty when her husband was forcibly separated from her for year after year?

Never mind. It is the law's fiction, and the fiction must be treated as if it were fact until such time as the legislators of this state and other states decide to apply sanity and simple honesty to their divorce laws.

Pause that refreshes

You've heard of "pregnant pauses." Linguists and other students of human behavior now report that ordinary conversation contains all kinds of different pauses and they have divided them into two main categories.

First are the Silent Pauses (pregnant or otherwise). These may be natural pauses at the ends of sentences or phrases or they may indicate that the speaker is thinking of what to say next or allowing his listener to absorb what he has said.

Then there are the Filled Pauses, which include false starts, repeats, clichés like "You know"

and what are called "idling" sounds — uh, ah, umm, er and other noises. The latter are especially useful in helping a person keep control of the conversational ball by signaling, "I'm still talking; don't interrupt me."

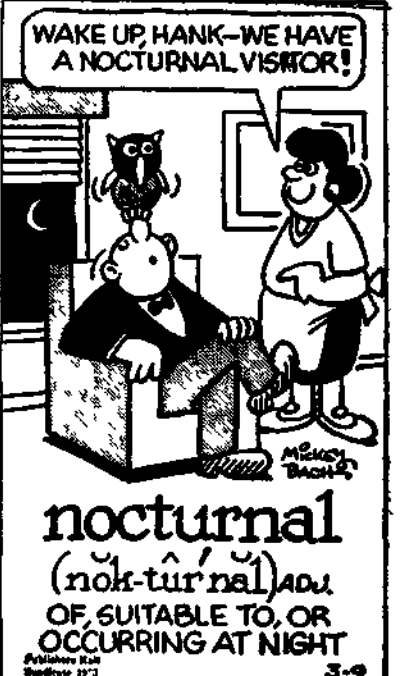
According to one scientist, spontaneous speech actually contains about 40 to 50 per cent silence. A good guess would be that the uhs, ahs, umms and ers, not to mention the "You knows," account for another 40 to 50 per cent. That leaves from zero to 20 per cent for "meaningful dialogue."

Is it any wonder we complain of a communications gap?

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's equalize the chance for all candidates to be listed first on local election ballots.

Word a day



nocturnal
(nōk-tū'r-nāl) ADJ.
OF, SUITABLE TO, OR
OCCURRING AT NIGHT

Business Today

by RON SCHERER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housewives used to have a way out of budget problems when the price of meat soared. They switched to chicken.

That no longer is an alternative, at least not as attractive a one as it once was.

Since January, broilers have risen from 27 cents to 42 cents per pound on the wholesale level. Consumers pay between 39 and 59 cents per pound depending on where they shop, and United States Department of Agriculture USDA officials look for higher prices later this year.

APPARENTLY EVEN the government was fooled by the demand for broilers. The USDA suggested producers in the \$4 billion a year market cut back in the second quarter of the year after production gained 3 per cent in the first quarter.

As William Cathcart of the USDA poultry section noted, "Last year second quarter prices were down and the broilers were losing money. This year we may see higher prices in the second quarter because of high feed costs and

lower supply." Second quarter production, based on USDA guidelines, is down about 7 or 8 per cent.

Chicken prices have soared because of higher feed costs, increased demand, lower flock sizes and increased competition among brand name chicken processors which adds advertising costs to prices. Also, the Cost of Living Council decided broiler prices could be raised by processors as a raw product.

CHICKEN FEED, composed of corn, soybean meal and animal protein, has skyrocketed in price. One company, Conagra, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, estimated feed costs have gone up 22 per cent since January. To pay for the higher feed, chicken processors have cut the size of flocks.

"We cut back 900,000 birds from this time last year," said Sam Gibbons of Conagra. "We planned this a good while back and this market has surprised everyone. We haven't seen a market like this for 25 years."

Since it takes about a year for a company to increase its breeder chickens and its flock sizes, relief is far from in sight.

Fastest increase in 22 years dashes lower price hopes

February wholesale prices soar 1.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wholesale prices in February rose at the fastest rate in 22 years, the Labor Department said today, offering consumers little hope that retail prices will level off any time soon.

The wholesale index — covering prices of farm products and industrial goods — soared 1.9 per cent in February, biggest one-month rise since January, 1951, when the economy was suffering from Korean war inflation.

With seasonal factors taken into account, the February increase was 1.6 per cent, up from January's 1.1 per cent rise but the same as December's adjusted increase.

The rapid wholesale price rise over the past three months will filter down to the retail level in the months ahead and give a push to the cost of living at a time when the administration is worried about a new round of inflation.

PRICES OF FARM products and pro-

cessed foods and feeds continued to rise at a unusually fast pace, 3.9 per cent, but this was somewhat less than the recent high of 5.8 per cent in December.

Consumer foods and consumer finished goods also rose slower than a month earlier.

The closely watched industrial commodities index jumped 1.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 1 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest increase since Jan., 1951.

Industrial prices make up about three-fourths of the government's wholesale price index. Since they are more stable than farm prices, they are considered a good indication of inflationary pressures.

Higher prices for fuels, lumber and wood products accounted for more than half the February increase in industrial prices.

Industrial prices had increased at a rate of 0.2 to 0.3 per cent a month throughout 1972. The February surge

could indicate that producers had quickly raised prices after the administration relaxed its wage-price controls in early January in favor of a voluntary set of economic guidelines.

FEBRUARY WAS THE first full month the Phase III program was in effect.

Prices for farm products, which continue uncontrolled under the stabilization program, rose faster than usual in Feb-

ruary, the Labor Department said. Livestock, oilseeds, milk, plant and animal fibers and live poultry, meat and animal feeds were all up for the month. Eggs, grains, fresh and dried vegetables dropped in price.

Despite continued increases in food prices, the administration still has no plans to control prices on raw agricultural products, White House aides have reiterated.

No-return nickel deposit action may come by April

Action on the proposed nickel deposit for no-return beverage containers sold in Illinois could come as early as the end of April.

Chris Moffett, clerk for the Illinois Pollution Control Board, said a lengthy series of hearings on the proposal has been completed pending further study of oral and written testimony.

Additional briefs may be submitted by glass container industry representatives and other parties through the end of April, she said. At that time, the board may hand down a decision on the nickel deposit proposal or it may schedule additional hearings.

The hearings before the IPCB began early last December, almost two years after the hearings were proposed in a petition from students at the University

of Illinois, Urbana. The measure is billed as a means to curb the litter problem.

THE BOARD ruled in March 1971 it could not conduct the hearings until another state agency completed study and recommendations. The Institute of Environmental Quality fulfilled this requirement in January 1972, with its recommendation of the adoption of the deposit proposal.

A suit later filed by glassworker unions and grocery and package liquor stores halted the IPCB's plans to conduct the hearings. They won the suit in Circuit Court, but the ruling was overturned by the Illinois Appellate Court last summer. This allowed the IPCB to begin the hearings. A deposit of at least a nickel on beer, ale and soft drink sold at the retail level in Illinois would be required if the proposal is adopted.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

When your car's automatic transmission goes, you're out from \$150 to more than \$300 — if a complete overhaul is really needed.

Many an ailing transmission can be fixed at a cost of \$5 or less, however. Thousands on thousands of car owners are bled financially each year by unnecessary transmission overhauls, one of the most widespread and lucrative repair types.

You've probably been conditioned, by massive advertising assaults, to believe the worst at the first sign of trouble. "Automatic transmission service is one of the most heavily advertised items in the United States today," it's pointed out in the 1973 edition of "Edmund's Car Repair Prices."

But you can frequently ease the strain on the budget if you're more reluctant to swallow bad news.

"THE MOST common cause of automatic transmission malfunction," says the new edition of Edmund's, "is a low oil level" — a matter of only pocket change.

Following that in frequency, on many models, come "a clogged transmission filter, a slipping transmission band (which frequently can be simply adjusted), or a defective modulator (a \$3 part installed in five minutes." Besides these most common causes of trouble, "there are many other transmission problems that do not require an overhaul," Edmund's notes.

The car owner's problem, of course, is that he usually doesn't know a transmission band from a brass band — un-

less one or the other is playing a Sousa march — and he has to rely on the word of the mechanic or shop owner.

A favored technique of the gyp shops is to get a transmission lying around on the floor in pieces, and then slip you the bad news. This makes it very difficult to drive away and consult another mechanic.

"SO, EDMUND'S advises, "be suspicious of any shop that insists it cannot diagnose the problem without taking the transmission out and apart. Most transmission problems can be diagnosed only with the transmission intact and in place."

Charges vary a good deal, from shop to shop. Of the national chains that advertise heavily, Edmunds says "the fact is that most of these chain shops specialize in high-pressure salesmanship and the installation of prices substantially higher than those charged by independent transmission shops." Franchise fees and big advertising budgets account for the difference.

"You can probably save at least 25 per cent, and perhaps more," according to Edmunds, "by patronizing an independent transmission specialist." It adds, however, that there are "good shops and bad shops in both categories. Your best bet is to ask the operators of service stations you patronize if they know a good independent."

PUBLISHED YEARLY, "Edmund's Car Repair Prices" consists primarily of tables of parts and labor costs, for almost every conceivable repair job, covering American models from 1965 on, and some foreigners.

But each section, on the various systems of the automobile, includes some no-punches-pulled text telling the consumer what it's really all about. The \$1.50 paperback (published by Dell Books) should be worth solid savings to any car owner who's foresighted enough to acquire a copy and do his homework before an emergency sends him limping into the repair shop.

Glass returns grow in '72

Redemption of glass containers in Illinois during 1972 increased by 60 per cent over 1971.

Nearly 38 million more used bottles and jars were recycled to bring the total for the year to well over 100 million. A total of 20,153 tons of recycled glass was redeemed for \$503,078. This is strong evidence that the glass industry-sponsored program is gaining citizen support, said the glass container manufacturers institute.

Chicago-area figures showed 13,303 tons of glass recycled for a redemption value of \$263,250, an increase of 42 per cent. Downstate areas recorded the larger gain of more than 8900 tons, an indication that the recycling program is spreading throughout the state since first started by the industry in Metro areas in mid-1970.

Glass companies pay \$20 per ton to

non-profit organizations for old glass clean and separated by color. Used bottles are crushed and mixed with sand, limestone and other ingredients to make new glass containers.

Recycling projects are being conducted regularly in Illinois by various 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, high school students and adult groups, according to Kent Wold, Midwest representative for the institute.

Wold described the increase in bottle redemption as "an encouraging, important first step, but only a step, toward the long-range goal of total recycling of all usable materials found in refuse."

He said this approach, which would require machinery for the separation and sorting of refuse components and the development of markets for the reclaimed materials, as "the only practical solution to the nation's solid waste disposal problem."

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Sponsored in cooperation with the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, the Job Fair will focus on presenting more than 200 existing job openings from all types of fields and professions as well as pertinent information about seeking a job or career situation.

Moderator Bud Miller will read the job openings and interested persons may register for these jobs by calling 793-4400. Each person will be referred to one of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security offices, where he may report at 8:30 a.m.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, March 8:			
	High	Low	Close
A & B Dick	30 1/4	29 3/4	30 1/4
Addressograph	24 1/4	24	24
American Can	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
ATT	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Borg Warner	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
Chemtron	19 1/4	19	19 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/4	34	34 1/4
DeSoto	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
General Electric	68 1/4	68	68 1/4
General Mills	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Honeywell	110 1/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
IBM	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	34 1/4	34	34 1/4
ITT	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Jewel	48	47 1/4	47 1/4
Litton Industries	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Marcel	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Maryland	34 1/4	33 3/4	33 3/4
Motorola	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
National Tea	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/4	28	28 1/4
Northern	20	19 3/4	19 3/4
Parker Hannifin	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Penn	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Quaker Oats	40	39 3/4	40
RCA	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Richardson	15	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sears Roebuck	113 1/4	112 3/4	112 3/4
A. D. Smith	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
STP Corp.	13 1/4	12 3/4	13
Standard Oil	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
UAL Corp.	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
UAWCO	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Union Carbide	38 1/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
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Walgreen	19	18 3/4	19
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Quirks in the news

That Kraut's a real cut-up, gay blade

by JIM HARVEY

A DOG'S LIFE. FORTUNATELY: Kraut, a four-month-old German Shepherd puppy, is none the worse for wear after swallowing a 12-inch butcher knife. The dog's owner told doctors he and his wife were having a sausage snack when Kraut grabbed the knife from the table and swallowed it. Kraut gagged, but "just kept on running and playing like nothing happened." The veterinarian who performed the operation to remove the knife, said it was a "relatively simple operation" but it is a miracle the dog is still alive.

HER RING'S A DOG: Mrs. Patricia Hollingworth has decided she would rather have a dog in her lap than a ring on her finger. When her pet basenji, Barney, swallowed her \$400 engagement ring, a veterinarian told her the only way to recover it would be to kill the dog. She opted for Barney.

SHE'S BUSTED: Prosecuting attorney Agnus Stroyan of Lincoln, England, said dark-haired Sandra Lees went too far when she performed her exotic dance at a stag party. In her striptease act, he said, she not only took off her own clothing, but also clothing worn by one of the

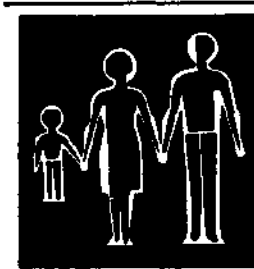
male spectators. The judge agreed with Stroyan and fined Miss Lees \$123 along with three other dancers arrested when police interrupted the show.

NAVY NEARLY WENT TO HIS HEAD: Gene Hicks would like to talk to the Navy about a cease-fire and \$2,011 damages. Hicks was driving in the Imperial Valley of California, when "a jet came along just over the top of the brush" and dropped a bomb. The Bomb went through the front of his camper and went out the right side, about two feet over his head. An officer at El Centro Naval Air Station assured him that it was a nonexplosive practice bomb.

PAIN IN THE NECK: Surgeons in London removed a 1½-inch-long Japa-

nese bullet from Reginald Owen's neck. It had been there 28 years without Owen knowing about it. Doctors said the bullet, which hit Owen in Burma in 1945, would have paralyzed him for life had it gone a fraction of an inch deeper.

A GRAVE PROBLEM: The elderly West German woman experienced the shock of her life recently when she walked across the cemetery land. "I'm cold, help me get out of here," moaned a man's voice out of a freshly-dug grave. After some hesitation, the woman stepped on the edge of the grave and saw the town's grave digger lying inside. The man told police he had fallen into the grave after a tour of several beer halls.



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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Just a lot of regular guys in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A colleague who is an astute political observer favored me the other day with one of his astute political observations.

"Have you noticed," he said, "that the U.S. Senate has been afflicted with an outbreak of just-call-me-Joeism?"

"In all honesty I will have to admit that I had not noticed that," I honestly admitted.

Whereupon my colleague handed me a copy of a memo he had received from the office of Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. It said:

"Whatever his formal and full name, Senator Biden asks that he be carried in your copy as: 'Joe Biden.'"

I gave a low whistle.

"THAT'S AN open - and - shut case of just - call - me - Joeism, all right," I said.

My colleague smiled knowingly. "And that's not all," he said. "Of the 13 new members of the Senate this year, three others besides Biden have evinced a preference for unpretentious sobriquets."

"They identify themselves on the new Capitol Directory as Dick Clark of Iowa, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Sam Nunn of Georgia. That's almost a third of the freshman class."

"Additionally, the Bill Brock in the directory turns out to be William Emerson Brock III of Tennessee. He's there along with Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens of Alaska and Bob Packwood of Oregon."

"Note that all of these senators have



Dick West

served less than one full term. Before they came along, Mike Mansfield of Montana was about the only senator listed by his nickname although Sam J. Erwin Jr. of North Carolina was at least technically a borderline case."

MY COLLEAGUE went on to observe that just-call-me-Joeism also had become

rampant in the House of Representatives.

"The current directory lists eight House Bills, four Toms, three Bobs and three Joes, plus a sprinkling of Bens, Jacks, Dons, Dels, Rons, Als, Mikes, Kene, Eds, Dams, Phils, Rays, Daves, Pats, Jims, Larrys and Sams, not to mention a Gus, a Les, a Thad and a Bo."

I said, "Aren't you forgetting Pierre S. du Pont, better known as Pete?"

"Du Pont is a parenthetical Pete," my colleague replied. "I put him in a special class with W. S. (Bill) Stuckey and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell."

I said, "What do you make of this trend?"

"It's probably a sign of creeping diffidence caused by the steady erosion of congressional power," he said.

"If President Nixon keeps on impounding funds, nobody in Congress will give his right name."

Loyola dentistry homecoming set

The school of dentistry of Loyola University will hold its 90th annual homecoming event April 26 at the dental school in Maywood.

The all-day activities will include three seminars dealing with current procedures in the field of dental medicine.

An evening banquet, at the Sheraton Oak Brook Motor Hotel in Oak Brook, will include the honoring of Dr. Carl J. Madda, Oak Brook, as alumnus of the year and special recognition to Dr. William P. Schoon Jr., dean of the dental school, who is retiring after 17 years in this post.

Arlington Park boss Loomer: new voice in Illinois racing

by BARRY SIGALE

In the cloak and dagger intrigue surrounding the change in ownership of Arlington Park Race Track, three key figures emerged in the struggle.

One was Philip J. Levin, millionaire businessman and power broker, whose Gulf and Western Industries Inc. gained control of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises in 1968, thus realizing command of both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

The second was Mrs. Marje Everett whose father, Ben Lindheimer, built Arlington Park and elevated it to one of the most prestigious racing plants in the country and who left the track properties to his daughter.

The third was John F. Loomer, an executive at several of the finest race tracks in the nation, a former FBI man and investigator for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, the police arm of racing.

In 1970, Levin decided he wanted "his own man" to guide the fortunes of the two tracks, so he fired Mrs. Everett and replaced her with Loomer.

SINCE THEN, following government scrutiny into the \$100,000 worth of political contributions Levin made during the 1970 general election, the powerful New York Entrepreneur has died.

Since then, the woman known for so many years as the "Queen of Illinois Racing" and who has since turned government witness in the Kerner-Isaacs race track stock and bribery trial, has practically killed any thoughts she had of returning to horse racing in California.

And now, Loomer, the impeccable, stern-faced lawman whose image may be just what Illinois racing should model itself after, is the president of both Arlington and Washington parks.

There has been an apparent vacuum in the leadership of the state's race tracks in establishing a singular voice when it comes to dealing with their problems. Race track stock scandals, charges of doping horses, fixing races and undesirable frequenting the track has cast a shadow on the "Sport of Kings."

The industry has been repeatedly harpooned by its critics and it's only a week full of plane crashes and major fires that keeps newspapers from giving front page play to stories which give the sport another black eye.

Loomer has not been very vocal in defending his industry or even suggesting ways the image may be improved. Not in public. Not until now. For the first time in three years, Loomer is speaking out.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE 2 1/2-hour session, Loomer loosened his tie, sat back and poured forth his observations on the image of horse-racing and how it can be improved, how the sport can be made more attractive to the fans and how he intends to put Arlington Park on its once lofty perch as one of the finest race tracks in the country.

Loomer's office is located in the track complex "white house," the building used by Mrs. Everett as her home and where she entertained guests.

The office, which originally was one of several guest rooms, overlooks the clubhouse turn, an impressive view when a dozen or so thoroughbreds come romping past the window. On the walls in the carpeted office are paintings of wild horses

galloping in an outdoors setting, he bought them at an art auction at the Arlington Park Towers, the track hotel. His washroom is equipped with a pink telephone and six buttons. He can conduct his business at any time.

The reception room is as big as his office. There are more paintings of horses and a sign which reads, "Help keep our track clean, eat a pigeon." Loomer says it's easier than shooting a pigeon. He tried it once and shot a hole through the roof at Bowie Race Course in Maryland.

LOOMER ENTERS into a long-distance telephone conversation with Irving Felt, chairman of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of Arlington and Washington Parks. Felt was expected to visit Loomer this day but cancels at the last minute.

Loomer makes arrangements to meet with Felt and other corporation heads in New York to discuss ways of promoting the race tracks and the company's other sports franchises.

"We want to sit down with Madison Square Garden Corp., their hockey and basketball franchises (the Rangers and Knickerbockers), and find out what they can tell us that will help us in the city of Chicago."

He finished his conversation, then studies the headline of a morning newspaper, which he tosses on his desk. The banner reads, "Reveal Doping of Track Winners." He responds to the story:

"I can't deny that these things happen," Loomer says. "And I'm not aware of them happening here, although I'm not stupid enough to say it doesn't happen here. I don't think this is a major problem, but it must be nipped in the bud."

"They talk about doping I detest the use of the word. We're talking about stimulants, used to make horses feel better, just like humans. The stimulants can't make the horse run any faster than ordinary."

LOOMER EXPLAINS that as a race track investigator from 1946 to 1958, he was involved in several investigations involving alleged fixing of races, jockeys accused of using battery-operated devices to stimulate horses and the substitution of one horse for another to fool the bettors. But when he quit his job these problems were basically cleared up.

"By the time I left them in 1958, these things were almost non-existent. I always attributed that to constant vigilance and this is what is needed now throughout the country. There seems to be a wave of cases. What is needed is a competent investigative force."

"As a reformed investigator, I know this is difficult. The way to stop this is by prosecuting. You must have continuity of evidence, competent testimony, the case must be conducted properly and you must obtain the best penalty you can. We were always believers of the old FBI saying, 'Let your actions speak for themselves.'"

"One of the big problems is the lack of uniformity on medication nationwide. And almost every day more medication comes out. Here is where the industry must get together to get national, universal rules regarding medication and see that they are adhered to."

LATER, THE talk turns to impropriety



Jack Loomer and his office view of the clubhouse turn.

concerning race tracks and their ability to function without outside interference, especially from politicians. Loomer makes it clear the recent race track stock trial and other revelations involving Arlington Park and politicians occurred long before he took over.

"I've been in racing in Florida, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware and now Illinois and I never once paid a politician for any type of legislation. It's been my experience that if you know your product you either sell it or you don't. In some cases I won, in some cases I lost. But I never paid a penny to anybody."

"The indictments (involving Arlington Park) were from transactions that happened 10 years ago."

Are you saying that there won't be similar revelations 10 years from now?

"I'm not saying that any more than I'm saying crime is gone forever. It's part of the American way of life. Somebody will always be paying somebody else. Most politicians are like most people. They're honest. But there are a percentage of crooks in everything. Hell, there's a percentage of crooks in the church."

Loomer says he will help the new members of the Illinois Racing Board fight these problems. "They have a lot of work to do. If I can be of assistance I will."

Loomer's biggest assignment when he arrived at Arlington Park in 1970 was to take an organization he says was poorly run and which was losing both prestige and money and turn it around.

"MARJE IS NOT the 'queen' everybody thought she was," says Loomer. "I didn't know Mrs. Everett. I only met her twice. Based on what I've read recently, it's obviously better that I didn't. She appears to be one of those people who thought she could buy everything and get everything she wanted. She would stoop to conquer."

"When I first got here, I found many personnel problems. Most of the people were afraid to make suggestions. The place seemed to be populated with a bunch of tattletales who spent more time snitching than what they were paid for. The place had begun to run down."

"It's no big secret that one or possibly two members of the (racing) commission were so close to my predecessor, Mrs. Everett, they carried her tale to their fellow commissioners about what a terrible group of people we were."

"And a big investigation was undertaken. After six or eight months and big expense to both the state and ourselves, it produced nothing. And for one reason. It was viciously conceived and there was nothing there."

"I get disturbed when I see her (Mrs. Everett) on television putting on an act of piety when the facts that have come out recently in no way substantiate this." Then Loomer quickly adds:

"MRS. EVERETT has absolutely nothing to do with Arlington Park. She has had nothing to do with the race track since we got here. It's not even the same corporation. It's not even the same owners. And, to a great degree the personnel and management are not the same."

"We've got the caliber of men here to get the plant to what it should be. When I came here, I couldn't understand why a plant of this size, stature and beauty didn't handle more business."

"Unfortunately, since I got here, there has been nothing but critical coverage. It has been unjustified, but it predates us getting here."

Loomer says one of the answers to returning Arlington Park to a top-notch race track is to continue to try to lure the top horses in the country.

"An example is Conocero II. If he had won at Belmont (the third leg of the triple crown) in 1971, he would have been sold to new purchasers. If he would have come to Chicago he would have drawn

the Latin interest. He would have drawn interest in the working areas, too, because he was a Cinderella horse."

"EVERY ONCE in a while a Silky Sullivan comes along," he said. "Here he comes out of the turn, his tail flowing, going like six cylinders on a four-cycle model, he's coming into the homestretch, the crowd is rising and cheering..."

"Then every once in a while a great horse comes along, like Native Dancer or Citation, who stimulates the imagination. If we can get these good horses here, even periodically because there is a lot of competition, then we'll be doing a pretty good job."

Loomer says there is magnetism in horseracing. "There's action and gambling. There are beautiful horses running. The adrenalin gets going during a race, and it's exciting to know your horse has a chance of winning."

"There's an old racing saying, 'A winner cures all,'" says Loomer. "Racing is stimulating, it's therapeutic. Dollar for dollar, you can't get more entertainment for your money. If you win money, you have a lot of fun. If you lose, you still enjoy yourself."

"YOU CAN'T GO to any other sport for the money. You can get in here for \$3, including a program, parking and entrance. It costs more than \$3 to park at the other sports."

Loomer says there are two major problems in convincing owners to bring their good horses to Arlington Park. One is the stern competition from other tracks and the other is the unsuitable manner in which racing dates are given out in Illinois, thus preventing him from presenting the best cards he can.

He says the confusion over this year's

dates allotted to the track and the fact that the racing board doesn't give out these dates several years in advance, makes it difficult for good stables to plan on entering their horses in the best races.

Loomer also feels the state is making a huge profit off race tracks; too much, in fact.

"The state is the biggest recipient with little outlay," says Loomer. "In football and baseball, John Q. Public owns the stadium. The taxpayer has underwritten it. Here we own everything. We maintain our plant and we pay taxes, which continue to rise."

"But we're still getting the same cut or percentage of the take as in 1961 and so is the state. But the state's expenses have been almost constant while our expenses have gone way up. And it all comes out of the same percentage of dollar we received 12 years ago."

"THE DISTRIBUTION is not equitable. It should be changed or it will kill the industry. How do we change this? The industry has got to go to the legislature with the blessing of the (racing) commission and the governor and explain, suggest and convince them of the inadequate distribution and convince them that unless it changes the industry will die."

"By pointing out to the legislature that it is important to understand the size of our industry its impact on commerce and financial structure of the state of Illinois."

"One of the most important things overlooked is that this industry employs more normally-unemployable people than any other industry. Most couldn't find employment elsewhere because of limited education and mental capacities."

"We're keeping people off of welfare."

Through our own efforts we are taking care of their medical problems so they don't become a burden on the state. The state has got to take this into consideration."

"A climate must be made. The situation is critical. A corporation, whether large or small, has an obligation to its stockholders. They are entitled to a fair return on their money, just as any other industry. If distribution is more equitable, it would encourage greater expenditure on improvements and, in turn, stimulate business."

LOOMER, BORN in Chicago 56 years ago, lives with his wife, Florence, in a home in Oak Brook. They have three children, John Jr., 31, an FBI agent in Cleveland; Jim, 30, a lt. commander in the U.S. Navy stationed in Long Beach, Calif., and Patricia, 28, now Sister Patricia of Notre Dame De Namure, who is now teaching at the Mikinduri girls Secondary School in Meru, Kenya.

The Arlington Park president traveled a long course to get where he is today. He graduated from St. Ignace High School on Chicago's west side and received a law degree from Columbus University (now Catholic University) in Washington, D.C.

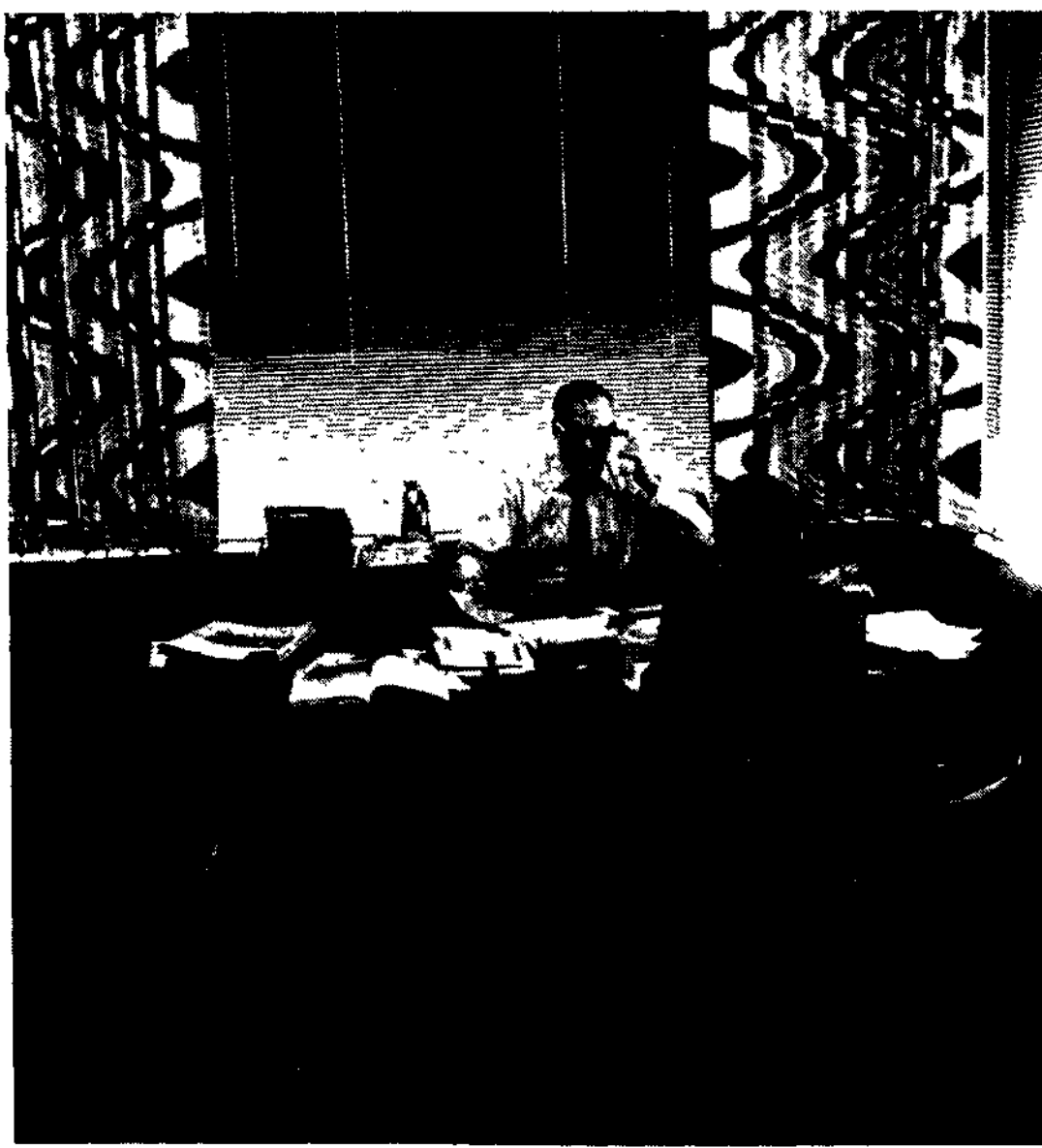
Loomer served for six years in the FBI before his twelve-year stint with the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. He was also purchasing agent for the Smithsonian Institution.

He joined Bowie Race Track as assistant to the president and was later appointed to vice president and general manager a year later. He held executive posts at other well-known race tracks before reaching the "winner's circle" when he was tapped by Levin to come to Arlington.

Photos by Jay Needleman



Loomer discusses the off-season use of the track property with general manager William Thayer.



As president of Arlington Park Race Track, the telephone is an important tool for the busy Loomer.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Kidney conserves, monitors body intake levels

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please discuss renal threshold, particularly with respect to diabetes and its variations in time and in different people. Is there a pattern of change in the renal threshold according to age, duration of diabetes and from time factors?

Dear Reader — The kidney is a giant filtering plant for the body. When the body contains too much water the normal kidney will eliminate the excess. If our diet contains more salt than we need, the excess salt is eliminated by the kidney. If the blood glucose (commonly called blood sugar) rises too high the excess glucose is filtered out of the kidney.

At the same time, for the filtering mechanism to work properly, the kidney is set to conserve vital elements. If we're not drinking enough water the kidney quits eliminating water. If we don't eat enough salt, the kidney restricts the elimination of salt in the urine. In order to accomplish these complex mechanisms the kidney has a threshold level for most

substances so that when an excess amount accumulates in the blood, it is eliminated.

Regarding blood glucose, the filter level is set at values of about 170 or 180. If the glucose level is greater than this, the excess glucose is eliminated. Normal people can have sugar in their urine by this method. If they eat a lot of sweets which are rapidly absorbed from the digestive tract the blood glucose level will rise sharply and above the 170 level of the renal threshold. The excess sugar is lost in the urine. The blood sugar returns to normal and after that glucose is conserved and no more is eliminated in the urine.

PEOPLE DO have different renal thresholds for glucose and when people get older, particularly if they have associated kidney disease, the threshold for loss of glucose is raised. A person can have a high blood glucose level and be a severe diabetic and still not be spilling a lot of sugar in the urine. This problem is

why doctors rely on blood sugar tests while they're actually doing the major portion of regulating a diabetic. It is more reliable than using the urine test. Also there are some individuals who have a very low renal threshold and commonly tend to lose sugar in the urine though the blood sugar level has not become markedly elevated. This is a very rare condition, however.

In normal people, the renal threshold for eliminating blood sugar is fairly constant and doesn't vary much throughout the day or with time unless disease develops. The big change is in the level of the blood sugar which fluctuates in accordance with what's eaten and how the body handles it. When the blood sugar exceeds the threshold then it's eliminated and when it's below the threshold, it is conserved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

All microwave ovens leak radiation: Consumer Reports

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI)—Microwave ovens, considered a boon by many persons looking for speedier methods of preparing meals, have been criticized by the magazine Consumer Reports, which claims all of the ovens on the U.S. market leak radiation.

The magazine urged the public to refrain from purchasing those available because there is no present method "to discover what level of microwave radiation can unequivocally be called unsafe."

Microwave ovens cook foods and boil liquids by the passage of very short electromagnetic radar waves through glass, paper and other materials except metals.

THE WAVES themselves are not hot but are capable of heating food in a fraction of the time needed by conventional methods.

But Consumer Reports said, under adverse conditions, some of the models tested could release relatively high radiation and could leak more radiation as they grow older.

Despite the fact that microwave ovens have passed radiation standards set by the Federal Bureau of Radiation Health, the magazine said it felt justified in recommending buying the ovens only if the manufacturers could eliminate all traces of radiation leakage.

AN EARLY reaction came from Tap-

pan Industries of Mansfield, Ohio, whose president, Walter Gunmore, said "we know of no reports of any kind of illness, injury, damage or death as a result of microwave cooking."

Tappan makes the private label ovens marketed by Litton Industries and recently announced it intends to market the ovens under its own name. According to Consumer Reports the main key to the leakage was the door to the oven with the automatic shutoff system running a close second. The magazine said that in one model a paper towel caught in the door could create tremendous radiation leakage.

THE GLASS viewing door was a key source of danger since housewives were likely to peek into the oven to see how the meal was coming along.

The article listed danger to persons with pacemaker implants and recommendation by an ophthalmologist that cataracts may form on eyes of exposed persons as considerations in reaching its conclusions.

Consumer Reports recommended that people who insist on using microwave ovens keep them absolutely clean, unplug them when not in use, keep children away and never look through the viewing window while the oven is in use.

All-day nursing seminar Monday at Forest Hospital

Forest Hospital will present a special all-day nursing seminar Monday in the Forest Hospital Professional Center.

The program, "Total Patient Care and You," is geared to helping nurses and other hospital personnel better recognize and deal with the crisis aspects of illness and hospitalization.

"We recognize that an illness or injury leading to hospitalization," explained Beatrice Saper, R.N., the program's coordinator, "constitutes a crisis in the patient's and his family's life. We feel it is crucial for nursing staff to increase their sensitivity to the emotional needs of patients and their families."

Three special presentations will be included in the seminar along with small group workshops.

The presentations will include "Recognition of the High Risk Patient" given by Dr. Leonard Kessler, psychiatrist with Community Hospital Consultation Program; "Integrating Mental Health Concepts in Caring for Patients in the General Hospital" given by Mrs. Saper; and "Drug Abuse Meaning and Consequences" given by Dr. Robert Simon, director of the Forest Hospital Methadone Center.

"Total Patient Care and You" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is open to hospital personnel from all hospitals.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Saper at 827-8811.

Tennis clinic slated today at Randhurst

Tennis pro Bill Lloyd will be at the Randhurst Mall from 7-9:30 p.m. today to conduct a clinic on tennis fundamentals and techniques. A free movie on the Davis Cup and Wimbledon doubles will be shown starting at 7 p.m.

The Australian champion has won several honors recently, including his home country.

On Saturday and Sunday, Randhurst will feature a homemade sports car built by Craig Schulze of Arlington Heights. His Porsche 917 LeMans Coupe is actually a fiberglass body kit with a Volkswagen engine.

Wednesday will be Ladies' Day, with a free movie at 10 a.m. The movie will be "A New Leaf," starring Walter Matthau.

Chicago U of I grads

Five students from Des Plaines were among the 563 students to receive their undergraduate degrees at the conclusion of the fall academic quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. Receiving their bachelor degrees were: Adriana Baldassi, 1329 Brown St., Gregory A. Caravelli, 60 E. Fremont Rd., James J. Hackbart, 1389 Jefferson St., Robert R. Tarte, 78 Dover Dr., and Kathryn M. Wolf, 1910 Andy Lane.

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Shown in 1972 Fall Catalog

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1972 Fall Catalog

With f:1.8 lens that zooms from telephoto close-ups to panoramic wide angles. Through-the-lens reflex viewing. Focusing lens mount. CdS through-the-lens electric eye. ASA 25 to 160 for high speed film. Battery drive. Built-in light filter; use same film indoors or out. Uses Super 8 cartridge film. Operates on 2 AA alkaline batteries (included). Mercury battery for electric eye (included). One speed. Sturdy black plastic body. With lens cap.

Was \$89.50

NOW

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Du-All 8 PROJECTOR

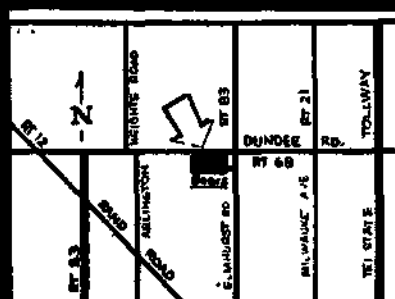
1972 Fall Catalog

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NOW

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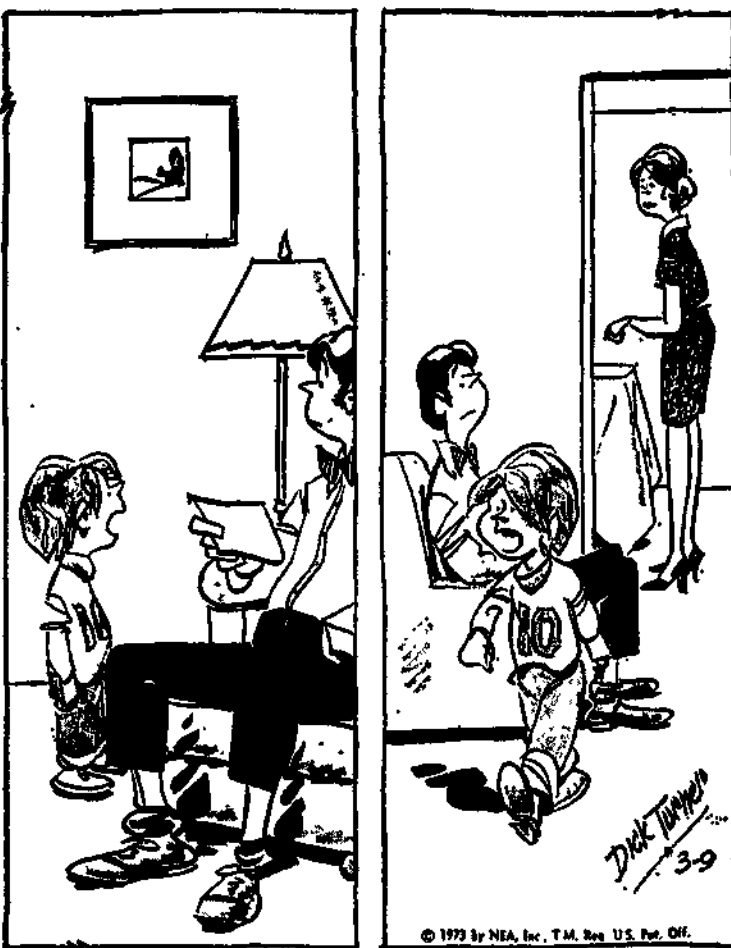
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	APR. 20 MAY 20 11-22-33-44 55-66-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-18-29-40 51-62-73	JUNE 21 JULY 22 23-34-45-56 67-78-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-21-32-43 54-65-76	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 9-16-27-40 51-72-84-95	OCT. 24 NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 53-64-75-86	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-63-74	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45-56-67-78	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-12-23-34 45-56-67-78	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 50-61-72

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Withhold	31 Make	61 Who
2 People	32 May	62 Than
3 Late	33 Prepare	63 And
4 Pay	34 Until	64 Make
5 Romantic	35 Avoid	65 Your
6 This	36 Annoying	66 Actions
7 Partner's	37 To	67 Are
8 Overlook	38 More	68 Smiling
9 You	39 Hold	69 Surprise
10 Don't	40 Put	70 People
11 Be	41 Be	71 Change
12 That	42 Progress	72 In
13 Are	43 Be	73 Eccentric
14 Evening	44 Yourself	74 Positive
15 Proper	45 You	75 Your
16 Urges	46 Those	76 Words
17 Day	47 Sidestep	77 Self-assured
18 Ideas	48 Financial	78 Honor
19 Little	49 Work	79 And
20 Can	50 A	80 Absolutely
21 Take	51 You	81 If
22 Cooperative	52 Tactful	82 Spread
23 Decision	53 In	83 Is
24 Sensitive	54 Off-beat	84 Expectant
25 Hours	55 For	85 Mood
26 Attention	56 Developments	86 Sure
27 Could	57 Keep	87 Act
28 Can	58 Finances	88 Persistent
29 On	59 Contrary	89 Reasonable
30 Annoyances	60 Possible	90 Gossip

Daily Crossword

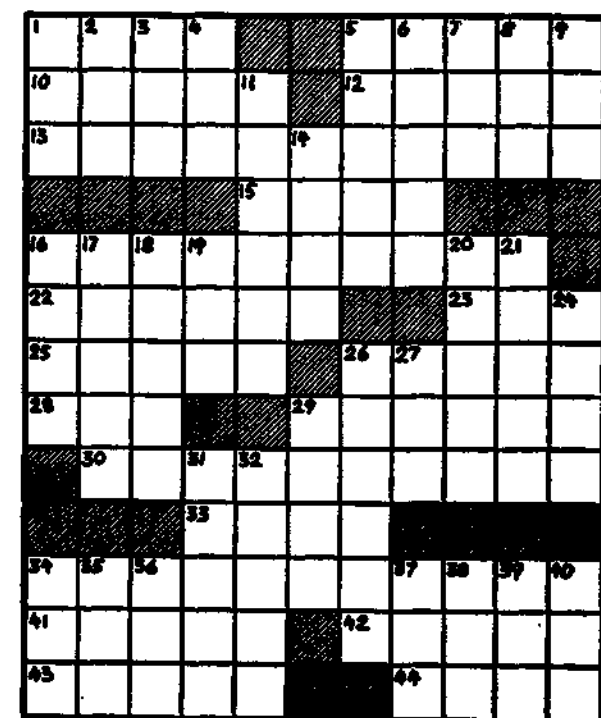
- ACROSS
- Assistant
 - Wide-awake
 - Thrall
 - Motherless calf
 - Inferior boxer (sl.)
 - Low caste Hindu
 - English philosopher (2 wds.)
 - Western or Spanish
 - Steiger
 - Smelting mixture
 - Hire
 - Black cuckoo (var.)
 - Pale shade
 - Never! (4 wds.)
 - Military alliance
 - Political appointee (sl.)
 - Old-womanish
 - Not a soul (2 wds.)
 - Lay odds
 - Current

- DOWN
- Tree
 - Steve-dores' union (abbr.)
 - Weir
 - Tanguay
 - Rogers
 - Rationality
 - Fellow (sl.)
 - Cereal plant (obs.)
 - Thrice (Lat.)
 - Dinner course
 - Obligation
 - "Arrivederci"
 - Muscat citizen
 - Board (2 wds.)
 - Piglet
 - Grandiloquence
 - Intrusive
 - Opposite of stet

DAFT	CHA
ODOR	RASCAL
WARE	ATHOME
ENTENTE	MEG
RAH	EED ERA
EDAR	TACT
CHAIR	DONEE
HESS	MOOD
ARK	SOW GAR
REI	CONCEDE
GINGER	ETON
ENGINE	SIRE
BED	STEW

Yesterday's Answer

- Shallow pool
- Winding part of a river
- Essence
- Talus
- Runner
- Man-handle
- shoe-string (2 wds.)
- Outfit
- Poker hand
- winnings
- Hawaiian delicacy
- Remnant
- Arikara



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZCDEXPFDB AFDEXCD AFJVN FJ
OFLW Z EWZGB ZT AFDEXCD ZQ
WVSW; UFDDWP DX YPCFJW DEZQ
HXOFJE.-ZQQW YPZVJDPWWD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ADVERTISING PROVIDES THAT DIVINE DISCONTENT WHICH MAKES PEOPLE STRIVE TO IMPROVE THEIR ECONOMIC STATUS.—RALPH S. BUTLER

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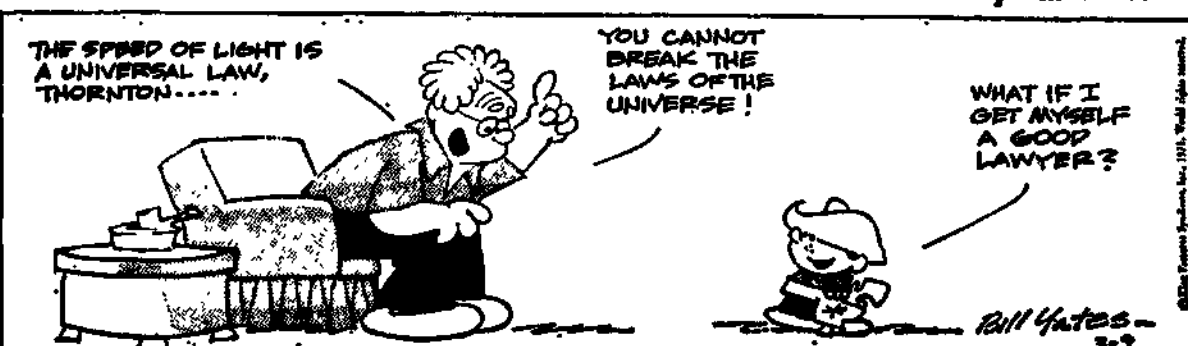
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by Ed Dodd

by Howie Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sennott

by Bill Yates

Today On TV

Morning

6:45	2	Thought for the Day
6:50	2	News
6:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:58	2	Sunrise Semester
6:59	2	Station Exchange
7:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By
7:05	2	Top O' the Morning
7:10	2	Reflections
7:15	2	It's Worth Knowing
7:20	2	Town and Farm
7:25	2	Perspective
7:30	2	New Zoo Revue
7:35	2	Today in Chicago
7:40	2	Earl Nightingale
7:45	2	CBS News
7:50	2	Today
7:55	2	Kennedy & Company
8:00	2	Ray Krayner and Friends
8:05	2	Sesame Street
8:10	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:15	2	Garfield Goose
8:20	2	The Electric Company
8:25	2	Movie: "Billie"
8:30	2	Patty Duke
8:35	2	Romper Room
8:40	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:45	2	The Joker's Wild
8:50	2	Dinah's Place
8:55	2	I Love Lucy
9:00	2	Sesame Street
9:05	2	Morning Community Call
9:10	2	Stock Market Review
9:15	2	Land and People of Our World
9:20	2	The New Price is Right
9:25	2	Concentration
9:30	2	The Roy Leonard Show
9:35	2	Newsweek
9:40	2	Cover to Cover
9:45	2	Gambit
9:50	2	Sale of the Century
9:55	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:05	2	Business News
10:10	2	Imagine That
10:15	2	New York Exchange
10:20	2	Ripples
10:25	2	Life
10:30	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:35	2	Newsweek
10:40	2	The New York Times
10:45	2	Matter of Faith
10:50	2	Americans All
10:55	2	Where the Heart Is
11:00	2	Jeopardy
11:05	2	Passport
11:10	2	Business News
11:15	2	Project-Self Discovery
11:20	2	TV College — Physical Science 102
11:25	2	New York Exchange
11:30	2	News
11:35	2	CBS News
11:40	2	Garner Ted Armstrong
11:45	2	Carnegie Hall
11:50	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:55	2	The Who's What or Where Game
12:00	2	Split Second
12:05	2	News of the World
12:10	2	American Stock Exchange
12:15	2	Fashions in Sewing
12:20	2	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:30	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:35	2	Non Report
12:40	2	All My Children
12:45	2	Boys' Club
12:50	2	TV College — Business 271
12:55	2	Business News
1:00	2	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
1:05	2	Claudio Pirelli Presents
1:10	2	As the World Turns
1:15	2	Three on a Match
1:20	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:25	2	The Addams Family
1:30	2	TV College — Child Development 101
1:35	2	Gene Inzer Report
1:40	2	The Guiding Light
1:45	2	Days of Our Lives
1:50	2	The Newlywed Game
1:55	2	Nanny and the Professor
2:00	2	The Market Basket
2:05	2	Movie: Your Past Is Showing
2:10	2	TV College — The Flying Dutchman
2:15	2	James Vinton
2:20	2	Quest for the Best
2:25	2	Language Lane
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
2:35	2	The Doctors
2:40	2	The Dating Game
2:45	2	Hazel
2:50	2	Primary Art
2:55	2	Ask an Expert
3:00	2	Way
3:05	2	Memorandum Interdependency
3:10	2	Metropolitan
3:15	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
3:20	2	Another World
3:25	2	General Hospital
3:30	2	What's My Line
3:35	2	The Electric Company
3:40	2	Business News
3:45	2	Americans All
3:50	2	The Secret Storm
3:55	2	Return to Peyton Place
4:00	2	One Life to Live
4:05	2	Beat the Clock
4:10	2	Lillian Yon and You
4:15	2	News of the World
4:20	2	My Favorite Martian
4:25	2	Commodity Final
4:30	2	Market Final

Receives BS from MSU

Dorothy F. French, 391 Pinehurst, Des Plaines, received a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University during fall term commencement exercises in December. Miss French was one of six students from this area graduating with high honors.

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' musical well-done

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of good and evil, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," was presented as a musical on NBC-TV Wednesday night, starring Kirk Douglas. And the astute guidance of director David Winters made it an amiable 90-minute excursion.

If the special, which was taped in England, had only been, say, a half hour longer, it might have been even more pleasant, for the 90-minute length made things seem a bit compressed at times. No matter how well we may know the characters from the past, it is always satisfying to see performers have the leisure to develop them anew to full dimensions.

Watching most television entertainment shows, one doesn't even bother thinking about such matters as depth. But Winters, who has a remarkable gift for making the home screen seem larger than it is — and opulent as well — brought such elegant and lavish movie-style values to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" that it was only fair to think of the possibilities of the new musical

adaptation in terms of a motion picture-length film.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S special, produced by Burt Rosen and conceived by director Winters, had the visual qualities one now has come to expect of their television presentations, and it also had quite a supporting cast for Douglas, who handled himself nicely as the rebellious but proper Dr. Jekyll and his evil side, Mr. Hyde.

There was, for instance, Susan Hampshire of video's "The Forsyte Saga" as the loving and wealthy fiancée of Jekyll. There was Michael Redgrave as her father. There was Donald Pleasance as the thief who falls in with Hyde. Stanley Holloway portrayed Jekyll's Butler. And Susan George was the dance hall girl that Hyde sets up in a room that turns out to be, for her, a virtual prison and the setting for her keeper's wild passions.

For some viewers, it may have taken a little while to get fully used to the idea of a musical version of the Stevenson tale, for at times it seemed that employing, as an example, a lighthearted song in this story of incipient evil was somewhat ris-

ky. But again director Winters to the rescue. For one gradually became aware that he was not merely following precedents in handling the story tone and material, but, rather, was following the legitimate theatrical practice of altering an established working style as well as with music.

BUT THE MUSIC, of course, necessitated the altered style. For, unless the songs were essentially of a heavy and tragic type, which they could hardly be in a sort of middle-of-the-road popular adaptation, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" would have to have its tone — and actions — adjusted, to fit the outlook of the music. This was what happened.

Again, it would have been even better to have watched the happenings at fuller length and depth, so that the plot and its actions, particularly near the end, did not seem so packed into a short time. But Sherman Yellen's adaptation, and the music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, Mel Mandel and Norman Sachs, though not frequently exceptional, were nonetheless in keeping with the production's amiable spirit.

Today's TV highlights

"Liza with a Z." Rerun of Liza Minnelli's brilliant one-hour musical special that is virtually a one-woman show. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

CBS Reports. "What are We Doing to Our Children?" Hour documentary about the effects on young people of the tensions in American life. Daniel Schorr is the reporter. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"Arnold Palmer: An American Legend." Hour documentary about a year in the life of the golfer. Narrated by Jason Robards. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Dinah's Place. Portrait photographer Youelf Karsh is the guest. Channel 5.

Sanford and Son. A 9-year-old boy wins Fred's heart. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Love American Style. In one segment, a young man creates a crisis for his father, who wants grandchildren, by deciding to help stem the population explosion by having a vasectomy. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. Jack Paar Show, with playwright Jean Kerr a scheduled guest. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Midnight Special. Paul Williams is host. Others include Seals and Crofts, Ravi Shankar, Jonathan Winters, Loretta Lynn, Sha Na Na, Edward Bear. 12 midnight. Channel 5.

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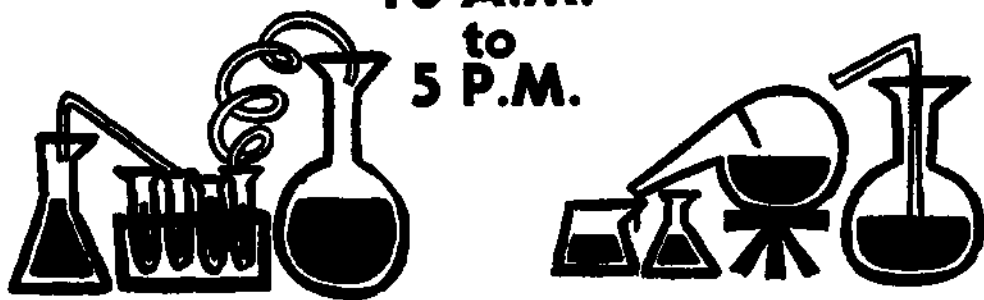
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Baptist

MEDINA

22W340 Foster, 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery); Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, G. W. Schweer, Th. D., pastor. 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 253-0504. Ministers: Edwin J. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Sapp. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1172. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teen-age youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor. 296-2242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 778-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edmore, Wheeling, Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6333 or 527-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK

1558 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield, 945-0010. Richard R. Ottinson, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5511. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 766-7495. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4267. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads, 255-1284 or 394-4473. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Cal Packard, minister of youth and education. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2788. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. (Nursery); evangelistic service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8950 or 537-8947. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery); Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388 or 296-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery); Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1295 Prairie. 824-1304.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 323-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 256-4863.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 258-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

First Baptist Church

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.

Evening Services — 7 p.m.

Nursery care provided

Harold I. Albert, Pastor

392-1712 253-2407

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxter

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundas Road), Wheeling. Alternate Friday, 8 p.m.; Rabbi Lane Steiner. For information: 258-8407 or 294-4383.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4846 or 893-3066. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Sherman. Morning services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundas Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. For information: 537-8423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-3094. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAM

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 538-4846. Rabbi Eliezer Camaroff. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Eliezer M. Lissitz, pastor. 527-5555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington. Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 266-8874. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Episcopal

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.; family services and church school, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m.; morning prayer, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hunt Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 537-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2531; Raymond L. Holly, curate. 392-8255. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer, 11 a.m.); church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3662. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.); Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundas Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8888. Charles Klotzner, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (5 years thru 6th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 826-1510 or 437-7177. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundas Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2260. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Gerald B. Robinson, Jay F. Welington and Duane M. Gebhard, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0686 or 439-0655. C. Edward Mison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950 or 252-6446. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Don Gangle, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship & Church School at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery

Stanley M. Tozer, Pastor

PALATINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Palatine & Rohlfing Rds.

Worship & Church School at 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery

Stanley M. Tozer, Pastor

Palatine

239 Illinois St., Palatine. 353-6567. Robert W. Tatge, overseer. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

394 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-5341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

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The impressive quality of our service is its friendly treatment of all who visit our establishment.

Every family is made to feel that its best interests are paramount, that our service is not limited to an exact pattern and that charges will be reasonable and within its means.

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Most translated author in U.S. history

A final interview with Pearl Buck

(EDITORS: The following is Pearl S. Buck's last interview. It was conducted at the late author's home in Danby, Vt., in conjunction with the publication of her last work of fiction, "China: Past and Present." Six days before her death on March 6, the John Day Company published her last book, a novel, "All Under Heaven.")

by LINDA KAY RICHARDSON
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Enterprise Association

DANBY, Vt. — When I was a little girl, I believed that Pearl Buck was an adventurer who had a special role in controlling all the decisions made in my concept of the world. I never quite realized whether she was a man or a woman; I only knew that Pearl Buck was a personage so great that no one could question her power or her ability.

I met Pearl Buck recently. I realized that my childhood vision was completely correct, except I am able to verify that she is very much indeed a beautiful, gracious woman.

Pearl S. Buck is the most translated author in the history of American literature, with published books equal in number to her age of 80. She is the recipient of the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes and innumerable other honors. The world's greatest authority on China has also made unprecedented strides in the loving care and adoption of Amerasian children — those born of American fathers and Asian mothers in far-away



PEARL BUCK, photographed at her Danby, Vt., home.

places we know of in the context of war and poverty.

PEARL BUCK now lives in a tiny New England town which is well into its second century of life. The village is Danby, Vermont, located just off state route 7, about 10 miles south of Rutland. Danby's existence sprang from three natural industries — lumber, marble and whole-

sale fur. Before Miss Buck arrived in the late 1960s, it seemed inevitable that the kind of death called "selling out" would forever take away the charm and remoteness of this once prosperous community.

The plan of Danby's 960 residents was to raise enough funds to burn down the fine old stores and buildings in hope that a development firm would buy the land for a modern shopping center. Miss Buck, who loves people above all else and to whom the beauty of things old is sacred, had another plan altogether.

Today, under the direction of Miss Buck and her staff, the Danby Construction and Decorating Company, Inc. is restoring the town to its former dignity and adding tasteful attractions to entice travelers off the main highway.

Miss Buck received me in her sitting room, resplendent in a traditional Chinese robe of royal blue brocade. Her presence immediately put me at ease and I felt at once a friend, a confidante, a person of importance, if only for the time I would spend with her.

PEARL BUCK was modest, as always, in explaining her role in the Danby redevelopment program. She sat regally in a comfortable chair and murmured that the village is situated in an area reminiscent of a mountainous region of China close to where she grew up and lived for 40 years. She also spoke in quiet tones of the fine air in Danby, that her life here is "peaceful." In reviewing Miss Buck's life, it is far more likely that her spirit was simply, perhaps unconsciously, searching for a new challenge which would benefit others.

She rarely moved while she spoke, even to gesture, and yet the vitality which was transmitted to me not as much by what she said — (although her literate humor, and quick, well-phrased replies astounded me at the time and in retrospect) — but by her obvious awareness of what life is all about. As she said to me, "I, myself, am a writer. My books come out of where I am — not necessarily physically."

Miss Buck lived in Japan for one year following her family's temporary expulsion from China during the revolution of 1926. I have just returned from living and working in Tokyo for three years. I am sure that my communion with Miss Buck was enhanced by my limited understanding of the Asian mind, for Pearl Buck is and will always be Asian.

Impossible to speak in this way of a woman who was born in the United States of American parents and who has spent the past 40 years of her life in this country?

NO, NOT impossible, for Miss Buck has admitted that she still thinks first in Chinese and then speaks in English. What she says is carefully weighed; there is no waste, no superfluity in her conversation. The Asian subtlety which is her nature is so delicate that I felt myself seated beside a Confucian scholar, a Bodhisattva, a rare treasure of the mysterious Orient never to be completely fathomed by the Western mind.

When I gave Miss Buck my token present, a ritual observed when visiting an

Asian home, she admired the wrapping at great length, believing the decorated paper to be the bookmark I had brought. When she discovered there was something within, she did not apologize for her error. She examined the simple woven strip of cloth from the mountains of Sapporo, Japan, and praised it with even greater extravagance, immediately placing it in the book she was currently reading.

The first floor of Pearl Buck's house is filled, nearly cluttered, with Asian treasures from her past. But her living and reception area on the second floor is decorated in cheerful tones in a style which might be called "dateless comfortable" with only a few reminders of China gathered about. And yet Miss Buck's presence in that western room changed it into a latter-day Imperial Court.

I REQUESTED permission to photograph her in this setting and she instantly became endearingly human again. She checked to see that the silk button on her mandarin collar was fastened and she quickly smoothed her soft white hair, wound up above her graceful neck.

Taking my leave, I suppressed my overwhelming desire to bow, Asian fashion, and we lightly touched hands. I felt the sense of awe that one would expect, not because she was the immortal Pearl S. Buck, but because I felt she was the most complete person I had ever known. Pearl Buck has, in essence, the humility and grace of nobility born of a noble spirit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, T.H.D.

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COMMUNITY OF PRIESTS AND BROTHERS

Door-to-door sales law extends time to cancel

The Illinois State Bar Association has reminded Illinoisans that they have the right to cancel door-to-door sales within three days of the purchase even though a proposed Federal regulation to the same effect may not become effective for some time.

The ISBA noted that the Federal Trade Commission has proposed a three-day cooling-off period for door-to-door sales similar to the Illinois law. However, the bar group said no effective date has been set for the federal regulation pending the outcome of a lawsuit that questions the right of the FTC to issue binding orders.

The ISBA said the Illinois law, which has been in effect since 1968, recently was broadened to apply the cancellation right to door-to-door sales of \$25 cash sales price or more. Previously, the transaction had to be for \$50 or more.

Here are other requirements of the Illinois law:

- The merchandise is sold or con-

tracted to be sold under a single contract or under multiple contracts.

- The sale is "a result of or in connection with" a salesman's direct contact with or call on the consumer at his residence without the consumer soliciting his contact or call.

- The consumer may avoid the contract or sale by notifying the seller within three full business days (excluding a Sunday or holiday following that day on which the contract or sale was made) and by returning to the seller, in its original condition, any merchandise delivered to him under the contract or sale.

- The three-day period does not begin until the consumer is furnished with an address or phone number at which notice to the seller of cancellation can be given.

The ISBA said notice of cancellation preferably should be in a manner that provides the customer with a record of the communication, such as by certified mail or by telegram.

FISH workers to be on radio shows

Three volunteers active in the FISH Lay Ministry movement in the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect area will tell about the group and its services in radio interviews during the coming weeks.

Rev. Phil Gronbach of Trinity Lutheran Church will discuss FISH of Des Plaines with John Zur on Station WYEN (107. FM) on Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m. Rev. Gronbach has been on the Steering Committee of the local FISH group since its inception.

The FISH movement in northwest suburbia will be the topic for Jo Bellairs "On The Line" program over Station WIVS (850 AM) on Thursday, March 22. Beverly Amling (Mrs. Robert), chairman of FISH of Des Plaines, and Edie Scott (Mrs. James H., 706 N. Elmhurst) chairman of FISH of Mount Prospect, will represent their groups in the interview show which airs at 10:05 a.m.

Three honored for life-saving efforts on flight

Two United Air Lines' stewardesses one an Elk Grove woman, and a flight officer have been cited for their life-saving efforts with a woman passenger who collapsed during a recent flight.

Mrs. Doreen Millon, of 1294 N. Main St., Naperville; Mrs. Catherine Nash, of 1216 Carswell, Elk Grove Village, and second officer Gregg Colilton, West Lake Village, Calif., were presented United's "Award of Merit" for their efforts.

The three used artificial respiration techniques to revive the passenger on board the aircraft and enroute to a hospital. It was the second such award for Colilton who was cited last year after he was able to talk a hijacker into surrendering while on the ground in Washington, D.C.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Rd. & Devden
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Minister:
Dr. William T. Jones
Church School and Morning Worship
Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided
Sunday, March 11
Communion Service
8:30 — Lenten Family
Supper and program

First Baptist Church Of Palatine (SBC) Welcomes You To Worship

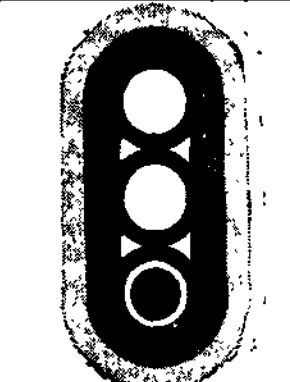
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Institute
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting



Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer

1023 East Palatine Road Midway
between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Hwy.)



TAKE YOUR SIGNALS FROM God.

Every moment of the day He's giving them to you. Telling you the right thing to think and do... the thing that will bless you, and everyone.

You can learn to trust His guidance.

Try coming to our church service this Sunday. Listening to the Bible Lesson, you not only begin to get a better understanding of the Bible, but your spiritual sense is alerted, letting you hear and see God's signals more clearly. "And thine ears shall hear a word... This is the way, walk ye in it..." Isaiah 50:21

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Des Plaines
1275 Marion Street

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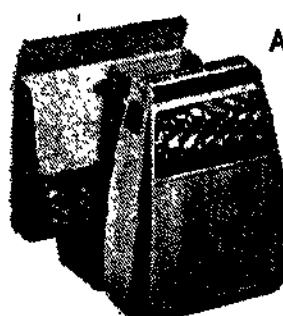
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March 10

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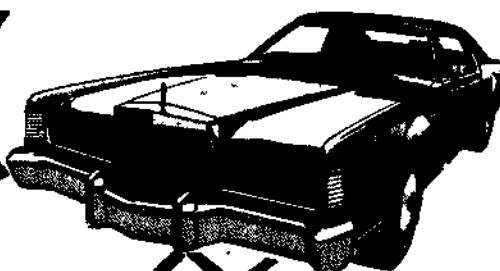


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BRAND NEW!**

Overhead cam "Four," radial tires, power front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, 4-speed gearbox, vinyl bucket seats, rich woodgrain effect on dash, full carpeting, flow-thru ventilation.

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**'73 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
BRAND NEW!**

460 CID 4V V-8 eng., select shift trans., sure track brake sys., 2300R15 WSW steel-belted rad. ply tires, pwr. strg., luxury whl. cov., concealed dual halmlps., ctm. pin stripe, vinyl roof opera wind., front bumper guards, remote cont. lefthand sideview mir., auto. temp. cont., pwr. vent. sys., pwr. wind. & seats, tinted glass, AM radio with pwr. ant., instrument pan. gauges, new inside hood latch release.

**SUPER
PRICE**

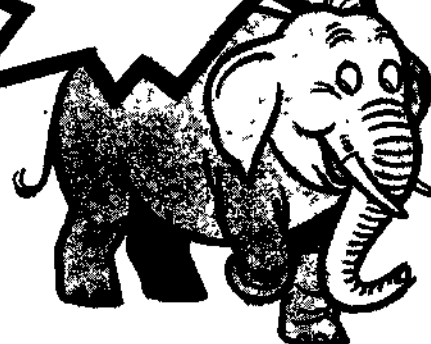
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**'73 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DR.
BRAND NEW!**

250-IV 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, concealed wipers, BSW tires, dual headlamps, energy absorbing bumpers, locking steering column, inside hood release, Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features.

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**'73 MERCURY MARQUIS
9-PASS. STA. WAGON**

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, luggage rack. Ready to go for spring!

SAVE!

**'72 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9-PASS. WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., FAC-**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

\$3995

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DITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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**'70 DATSUN STATION WAGON
6-PASS. Auto.**

trans., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof.

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WAGON. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CON-**

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**'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
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4-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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DITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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BROUGHAM. Auto. trans., power steering,**

brakes & windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. Be proud of Mercury's luxury car!

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**'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA
SHOWROOM NEW! FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,**

vinyl roof, power steering and brakes. Extra sharp!

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**'70 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto. trans., FAC-**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

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**'70 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
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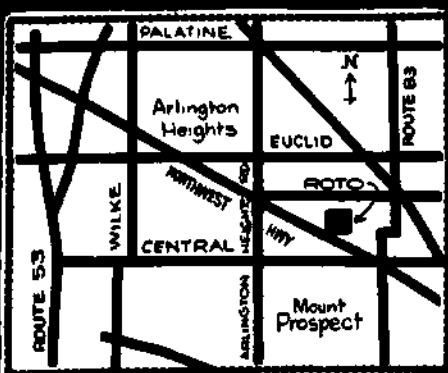
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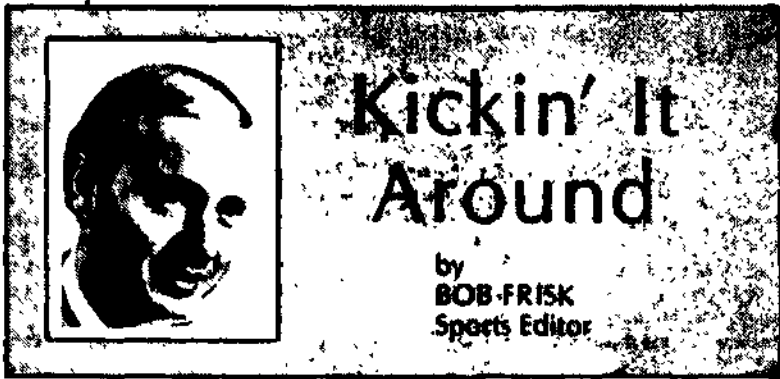
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Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SOME PEOPLE just don't believe a guy can enjoy life covering high school sports.

They say you have to be downtown covering the play-for-pay boys to receive any real satisfaction in the sportswriting business.

That's nonsense.

The boys in the city may think they've got it made, but they can have their jobs. I can't think of anything more intolerable than dealing with professional athletes on a regular basis, trying to get a word or two or even three out of somebody who thinks he's super hero because he's making \$75,000 a year and has people constantly telling him how great he is.

In sportswriting I'm convinced the real satisfaction comes with this job of covering the high schools.

Some sportswriters agree. Some obviously don't.

Dick Thomas agrees, but he's not a sportswriter. He's a sports announcer, and it's his business now to cover the high school beat. He also understands



Dick Thomas

why a person can get so wrapped up in working with these teenagers and their coaches.

Thomas, a Wheeling resident, is sports director of WWM-FM of Arlington Heights. He handles the play-by-play on the area high school football and basketball broadcasts, and I try to help out as a color man.

It was at the Mid-Suburban League basketball championship last week, a game played before an enthusiastic crowd and packed with tremendous drama, that we first discussed this business of working with high school sports.

"I thoroughly enjoy it," says Thomas, who has been in the business for 20 years and has covered sports at every level. "These high school kids need recognition today. They're constantly exposed to television where people are promoted so much. Kids go to the drug world because they want to be somebody. They don't want to be lost in the crowd."

"In high school sports you have a chance to give them that recognition, whether it be in a broadcast or with a story or picture in the newspaper. This makes them feel important. They need that at this stage in life."

Thomas is the first to admit that while working the high school beat is rewarding, there are drawbacks. Most schools just aren't set up with radio coverage in mind.

He also does his own engineering, works without a producer, calls and orders his own broadcast lines, and then hopes for the best, admitting "there can be a great deal of satisfaction in the job when it's all over."

Dick must have anticipated the types of problems ahead when he broadcast his first high school football game.

"It was when I was working at WTRC in Elkhart, Ind.," he recalls, "and although I had done some sports, this was my first football play-by-play. It was between Indiana high schools called Nappanee and Bristol. It was a Friday night in November of 1961, and about five o'clock, it started to snow and the wind started to blow. By the time of the game we had a full-scale blizzard."

"They didn't call off the game because there was no other chance to play it. So here I am broadcasting my first game on top of the stands with no broadcasting booth. We couldn't even see the field. Finally, we got some extra wire, and they moved us down to the playing field. I walked along the sidelines trying to follow the game. It was an absolute disaster."

"I wonder if Jack Brickhouse or Lloyd Pettit or Jim West or the others with the professional teams could work under some of the conditions we do now," he laughs, "and still maintain their enthusiasm in the broadcast."

"I can still remember working a Loyola Academy game against St. Philip of Chicago in football. It was a cold, windy, rainy day with about 60 people in the stands. It was the very last game ever played at St. Philip, and we were

standing in the stands on the east side of the field.

"The wind was coming from the west at about 45 miles per hour, it was raining sideways, and there were no yard markers, no sidelines marked on the field, and the goal posts were actually painted on the building at the end of the field. To get an extra point or field goal they had to make sure the ball hit the bricks in the right place."

It was only natural that Thomas would develop an interest in sports. He grew up in Green Bay, Wis., and the high school football team shared lockers with the Green Bay Packers, who then practiced on an adjoining field.

"At one time I shared a locker with Ted Fritsch," Thomas recalls. "He was quite a player and kicker for Green Bay then and because we looked a little alike, some of the players decided to suit me up one day in a Green Bay uniform. Curly Lambeau was the Packer coach and when I walked out on the field, he was quite a distance away. Because he thought it was Fritsch, he shouted for me to start practicing field goals. Now, I wasn't any kicker by any stretch of the imagination. I started kicking to the right and left and flubbing them. Everybody was in on it, but it actually took about a half hour for Lambeau to catch on. You can imagine what a thrill this was for a high school kid just to be involved with the Packers."

During those high school years Thomas admits he also was a "baseball fanatic" who attended every game of the Green Bay Bluejays in the Class D Wisconsin State League.

"I was known as a 'go for' kid. You know, go for this, go for that. The broadcaster of the local Green Bay radio station drank a lot, and it was my duty to keep him well supplied during a game. During that summer of 1945 or '46, the first baseman for the Bluejays broke his arm and came up to sit with us in the broadcasting booth. One day the regular man failed to show up because he was drunk, and the first baseman took over. He was Earl Gillespie, and he was immediately hired as the broadcaster for the rest of the season. Earl later went on to be the voice of the Milwaukee Braves, and he's now sports director of a Milwaukee television station."

Thomas took his first radio job in 1952 in Menominee, Mich., after service with the Air Force. "I didn't like what I was in at the University of Minnesota (art education)," he says, "and so I started going to radio school at night. I always had a yen for doing something like this and, besides, my aunt was the general manager of a radio station in Milwaukee. You might say it was in the family."

He worked at many stations in the Midwest, doing everything from sports to an "American Bandstand" type show, and at one time did color for Ted Moore and Tom Collins in Neenah, Wis. Moore went on to be the radio voice of the Green Bay Packers during the Vince Lombardi years and is now the voice of the Baltimore Colts. Collins is the TV voice of the Milwaukee Brewers.

While working in South Bend, Ind., Thomas broadcast all the Notre Dame home basketball games for two years.

Dick traveled east to become general manager of a radio station in suburban New York but "wanted to return home" and eventually became program director of WEEF in Highland Park, also instituting play-by-play sports. WEEF broadcast more high school sports than any other Chicagoland radio station.

"My biggest satisfaction in broadcasting was doing Loyola Academy football," Thomas says. "Following that tremendous team with their excellent coaching staff and then broadcasting from Soldier Field with 35,000 at the city championship had to be the most gratifying of all my broadcasting experiences."

If you're a sports announcer or a sportswriter, you can enjoy life covering the high school beat.

This is the refreshing side of the business, working with young athletes who aren't playing with scholarships or receiving big salaries, watching them develop through the years and mature on and off the field. Those are the rewards.

"If more stations and more newspapers would grab hold of these high school sports," says Thomas, "it would help eliminate a lot of the problems today. In smaller towns the whole activity of the city revolves around the one or two high schools. When you get to the major metropolitan areas, who really cares about the high school kids?"

"I care. Your newspaper certainly cares as shown by the coverage you give. I just like to deal with the young people today, helping in whatever way I can to give some recognition to what they're trying to accomplish."

by LARRY EVERHART

The state basketball tournament heats up tonight as three Mid-Suburban League teams will be crowned regional titlists.

All-MSL battles are in store at all three sites with sectional berths in the balance. Arlington (16-6) will take on Wheeling (17-6) at Wheeling, Fremd (9-12) goes against Palatine (8-13) at Palatine and Elk Grove (14-7) challenges Prospect (15-7) at Prospect. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

The winners at Prospect and Wheeling will advance to the Elk Grove Sectional next week, along with the winners at Maine West (probably Maine South) and at Niles West (probably the hosts). The Palatine winner goes on to the Fremd Sectional against, most likely, St. Charles, Elgin and East Leyden.

Each of tonight's three MSL regional matchups have already occurred at least twice this season since the battles are between teams in the same division. Prospect has beaten Elk Grove twice, Fremd has done the same to Palatine, and Arlington and Wheeling have split.

Wheeling survived a scare Wednesday night, turning back a strong bid by St. Victor in a 40-39 win. Pat Smith led the Wildcats with 14 points, including the winning basket with 1:24 left, Arlington Tuesday night had won much more easily than expected against Forest View, 60-35, with Jeff Cleveland's 21 points leading the way.

This will be the fourth time for the

Wildcats and Cardinals to square off this season. Wheeling has won the last two of those contests, 51-50 in the Centennial Christmas tournament and 53-45 on Feb. 2 when Smith and Arlington's Dan Donahue each scored 18 points. Arlington topped the Cats 53-50 in December.

WWM-FM (92.7) of Arlington Heights will broadcast the championship game at Wheeling, starting with a pre-game show at 7:15 p.m. Station Sports Director Dick Thomas will report the play-by-play with Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk providing the color commentary.

Prospect and Elk Grove both advanced with victories Wednesday night as the Knights wiped out a nine-point deficit with six minutes to go and downed Hershey, 44-37. Elk Grove easily handled Rolling Meadows, 51-42 with lightning-quick Bob Prince scoring 19 points and rugged Ken Pollitz 18.

Will Freeman and Val Graffitt led Prospect in its comeback Wednesday with Freeman scoring 10 of his game-leading 16 points in the fourth quarter. Prospect scored as many points in that quarter, 22, as it had in the prior three periods.

The Knights shaded Elk Grove 54-46 in their first meeting, then escaped 51-50 a month ago. Prospect's 6-foot-9 center Tom Bergen, second in the MSL in scoring this season, had totals of 23 and 20 against the Grenadiers this season.

Palatine will be looking for its first win over Fremd this season in the third meeting between the two. The Vikings

won by almost the same score the previous two times — 52-73 and 53-73. As these scores suggest, both teams like to run and shoot.

Fremd center Larry Coughlan has not been stopped yet by Palatine, scoring 32 against them in the most recent meeting and 22 the first time. Palatine's Jim Sander scored 23 against the Vikings the last time he faced them.

Schaumburg provided no problem for Fremd Wednesday in a 70-45 game. The night before, Palatine had pulled off a 54-53 upset over tourney favorite Conant, which had won eight more games than the Pirates going in.

Palatine pressed hard and raced to early leads of 16-2 and 27-5, squandered the entire lead, then recovered in a tense finish with well-balanced scoring.

Wheeling champ will not play Prospect champion

Hanky-panky with the Elk Grove sectional?

Naw, not at all.

But there were some raised eyebrows and wrinkled foreheads when the Illinois High School Association announced a pairings change for games next Tuesday and Wednesday.

But you can blame this switch on the alphabet and a regional site change.

Original Elk Grove Sectional pairings had regional winners from Maine East (Park Ridge) and Niles West (Skokie) meeting in the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday game.

Most likely, that game would pair two Central Suburban League schools — Maine South and Niles West.

The Wednesday game pitted regional winners from Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

An IHSA blind drawing for all sectionals had determined that alphabetically by post office ad-

dress, No. 3 would face No. 2 on Tuesday, No. 1 and No. 4 meeting Wednesday.

By order then, the Elk Grove feeders were Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Skokie and Wheeling.

But Maine East had to cancel its regional commitment. Those games were switched to Maine West, located in Des Plaines.

The new resulting alphabetical order reads Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Skokie and Wheeling. Obviously, it changed the games.

Tuesday's game now pits the winner at Niles West against the Prospect representative. Wednesday has winners from Maine West and Wheeling.

In both instances, there will be a Central Suburban - Mid-Suburban matchup.

The survivor at Elk Grove will meet the Waukegan Sectional winner in 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 game at Northwestern University in Evanston.



DAVE'S WAY. When Hershey's 6-foot-11 junior Dave Corzine gets his way under the basket, defense is impossible. Learning this first-hand is Prospect's Bob Bostrom, but the Knights rallied for a 44-37 victory and look to Elk Grove tonight for the Prospect Regional Championship.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



EYES RIGHT. With Hershey's Dave Corzine (51) and Tim Conard sandwiching Tom Bergen of Prospect, Knights Bob Bostrom (30) and Mark Blasco (42) join Huskies John Kanellis (33) and Kevin Lophart in search for the handle of a loose ball. Prospect outscored Hershey, 22-8, in the fourth quarter and advanced to the championship game of its own regional, 54-48.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Fan's Forum

MANY TO THANK

Dear Fans Forum:

Our son has won an Illinois High School swimming championship and we are so extremely proud of him. He has worked very, very hard to achieve this goal and most of the credit should go to him. However, we recognize and would like to acknowledge the fact that others have helped immeasurably to make his success possible.

In order of their appearance in Rick's swimming career, we would like to extend our very sincere appreciation and thanks to:

• Jerry Lovejoy, Prospect's swimming coach, who, though the school does not have a swimming pool of its own, has stuck with and kept the team going through this trying experience over the years. Such loyalty and dedication are fine examples for all young men to follow.

• Gil Fennie, head swimming coach of the Mount Prospect Park District swimming team, several years ago said, "Rick has the makings of an Olympic Champion." He introduced him to his first really hard workouts. With such high praise and hard work demands, Rick really began to mature and take swimming seriously.

• Gordon Aukerman, former Forest View swimming coach and Dave Boutler, Northwest Suburban YMCA swimming coach, added their knowledge and encouragement at times when Rick began to falter.

• Cliff Schlak, former Mount Prospect Park District teammate, 1972 Mid-Suburban League Champion and state finalist whom Rick greatly admired and always tried to keep up with.

• Jerry House, former Prospect teammate who has kept in touch and would call long-distance from school this year to say, "Get movin', Foxey."

• Scott Bolin, present AAU teammate who has paced, pushed and roomed with

(Continued on page 12)

Midwest Boat Show to open today

The theme of the Fourth Annual Midwest Boat Show is "Fun in Boating" and will be exemplified by many new features at Arlington Park's spacious exposition center today through March 18.

Charter fishing trips for coho and chinook salmon and steelhead trout will be offered prizes at the event opening tonight at six o'clock for a 10-day run.

A total of 36 tickets, each good for a four-hour charter boat ride, with all fishing equipment furnished, will be given away to visitors to the show.

The prize-drawings will take place each evening at 8:30 at the booth of the Waukegan Charter Boat Association immediately after charter boat captains Bill Plucinski, Lee Levin and Paul Matson complete their daily educational program on the advent of sports fishing on Lake Michigan.

Boat Show visitors can register for the prize drawings at a special desk near the entrance of the Exposition Center at Ar-

lington Park. Three prizes will be drawn each week night and four will be drawn Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Winners of the 36 change boat rides will gather on Sunday, May 13, as a fleet of six charter boats takes them out into Lake Michigan for four hours of exciting sports fishing. Any prize winner who cannot go fishing on that day will be able to use his ticket toward the price of a charter for himself and others at another time.

Information on safe boating, including the legal requirements (both federal and state), rules and regulations afloat and all of the educational programs available to boaters will be provided at the Coast Guard Auxiliary exhibit and information center.

More than 100 marine dealers will display all kinds of pleasure craft and boating accessories at the show.

The Boat Supermarket of Rolling Meadows will feature the new 18-foot Mircrocraft "Ranger" a fiberglass camper

and sportsman's boat in its flotilla of 12 or more boats.

The new Renkin 17-foot double hull, in-board-outboard, made for the roughest of waters also will be featured in the Boat Supermarket exhibit along with other Renkin, Winner, VIP boats, Skorpion sailboats, Evinrude motors and Little Dude trailers.

Hansen Marine Service of McHenry and Cary, will display the 1973 line of Century boats along with shore Land'r Trailers, Shore Stations by Midwest Industries and Johnson Motors. Largest boat in the Century line is the Buccaneer, a roomy 24-footer built for rugged use on large lakes and the ocean. The 19-foot Arabian sports boat with its burgundy hull, white decks and apple red uphol-

stery features an intimate cockpit, wrap-around seating, padded aft deck and stylish dashboard.

The Midwest Boat Show is a buyers market place that attracts nearly 100,000 persons from Chicago and its suburbs, northern Illinois and nearby states to see and shop for boats and accessories and enjoy the educational and entertainment features of the boat show.

Show hours are Friday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, noon to 10:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, March 12-16, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday March 17, noon to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, March 18, noon to 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students.



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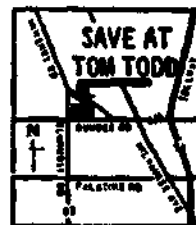
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TWO SANDERS, Jim of Palatine (with ball) and Roger of Conant, both have eyes for the same rebound during Tuesday night's Regional opener. Watching is Palatine's Jim

Arden. The Pirates frittered away a big lead, but recovered in time for a 54-53 upset and will play for the title Friday night.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Quinlan was 'by far the best'

Sportswriters have their personal favorites in the business and so do sports announcers. While many of us immediately think of television announcers, Dick Thomas of WMM-FM naturally is more interested in the radio side.

Thomas feels Eddie Doucette of the Milwaukee Bucks is the best basketball announcer on radio. He likes Lloyd Pettit for his hockey broadcasts and says the late Jack Quinlan of the Cubs was "by far the best baseball announcer I've ever heard. Nobody can hold a candle to him since."

In football Thomas picks Ray Gerack, the mayor of Highland Park who was the voice of the Louis professional football Cardinals and worked the 1972 Super Bowl on radio.

10 years ago...

Palatine took regional tournament honors with a 78-55 conquest of Libertyville, hitting an incredible 29 of 41 shots from the floor. In the second half the Pirates hit 17 of 21. Ron Koslicki had 32 points. Maine West tipped Prospect in a regional title game 46-39 with Al Waters scoring 21 points. Arlington lost to Maine West 42-53 in earlier regional play. Dave White of Prospect and Joe Mueller of Forest View were named to the Interim Association all-star basketball team. The West Suburban honored Arlington's Gary Brodman and Koslicki of Palatine was a unanimous North Suburban choice.

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Milton Richman

WATER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Every clubhouse you go into, they're talking about the same thing, and you know it's not the reserve clause.

Ballplayers like to gossip. They love to yak-yak all the time.

Give them a good juicy subject they can sink their opinions into and boy, you ought to see them light up.

They've got such a subject now. Two of them, in fact, in Yankees pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich, or, as one newspaper near here calls them, the sultans of swap.

"If this thing had ever happened 11 years ago, Mama would've never let me go to ball," said Red Sox outfielder Reggie Smith, sitting in front of his locker here and looking at an article in the paper detailing the latest chapter of All in the Family.

"This is gonna change a lotta things," said Carl Yastrzemski in the next locker. "The fans aren't gonna call us bums anymore, they're gonna call us wife swappers."

"After my wife read it in the paper, she showed the paper to me," said Smith. "She said, 'Did you see this?' I said did I see what? Then I read it. I couldn't believe it. Swap? Do you know what my wife would ever do to me if I even ever had a thought like that?"

Reggie Smith jumped up from where he was sitting and grabbed a bat.

"Pow! Pow! Pow!" He pulled the trigger, aiming the bat at himself as if it were a shotgun.

"This thing doesn't do much for our

image," deadpanned Yastrzemski. "People are gonna say, 'You know, ballplayers. They're all the same. But these were isolated cases.'"

"That's right," said Smith.

"There are all kinds of people and there are all kinds of ballplayers. They see things differently, they do things differently. Anybody who doesn't know me and asks me what I am, I tell him professional ballplayer, and I feel proud."

"Every kid in the world wants to be one," said Yastrzemski. "That's why it doesn't bother me when I get boos in Boston. I know every so-and-so who boos me would love to be in my shoes. They'd trade their whole life for only one at-bat. Look, I know what being in baseball means to me. It means everything. It means education, travel and meeting people. I say Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox, and it gets me in to see anybody in business. I say Carl Yastrzemski, period, and that gets me nowhere."

Reggie Smith nodded.

"If it wasn't for baseball, I know what I'd be doing right now. I'd still be running my folks' egg route in Los Angeles."

Luis Aparicio, the Red Sox little shortstop, came by, and like the others, he took pains not to castigate Peterson and Kekich. There seems to be that common code among ballplayers, judge not lest you be judged yourself.

That doesn't mean they won't make jokes, even cruel ones, about the most poignant situations, including the one Peterson and Kekich now find themselves in.

Aparicio wasn't making jokes, though.

"It is hard to say why men do some things," he said. "People, I suppose, will get the wrong impression about ballplayers. I think this is something that just happened. I think ballplayers are good. Look at the way Clemente got killed. It was in a good cause. And look at the Jimmy Fund and how the ballplayers support it. We are not bad people."

Neither are Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich, really.

They were the best of friends once. They could be again. I wouldn't be surprised if both families wind up the same way they started out with all parties being reunited.

You never can tell what will happen in baseball. In life either.



GRATEFUL RECIPIENT. Dan Cooley of Rolling Meadows, a 17-year-old high school student, is one of several completely blind skiers who earned a trip to Aspen, Colo. and instruction there by winning a recent contest.

The program was initiated by Sammy Skobel (left), who is 90 per cent blind. Use of equipment was donated by Wille Ski Chalet in Mount Prospect and the trip is being sponsored by the Lions Club of the same town.

Jaycees host regional bowling

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will be hosts Sunday at a regional bowling tournament for teams from the north region of the Jaycees.

Competition at Striking Lanes, 1050 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, will be in two sessions, one at noon and the second at 2:30 p.m. A buffet luncheon will follow the first session.

Striking Lanes is providing a tournament traveling trophy for the first time

this year. The trophy will be given permanently to the first group to win it three years in a row.

Advance registration is requested for the 64 team spots available. For information, phone Terry Frakes, 259-3506, or Dave Nank, 824-0937.

Prize money, team and individual trophies and special awards will be given out after the tournament.

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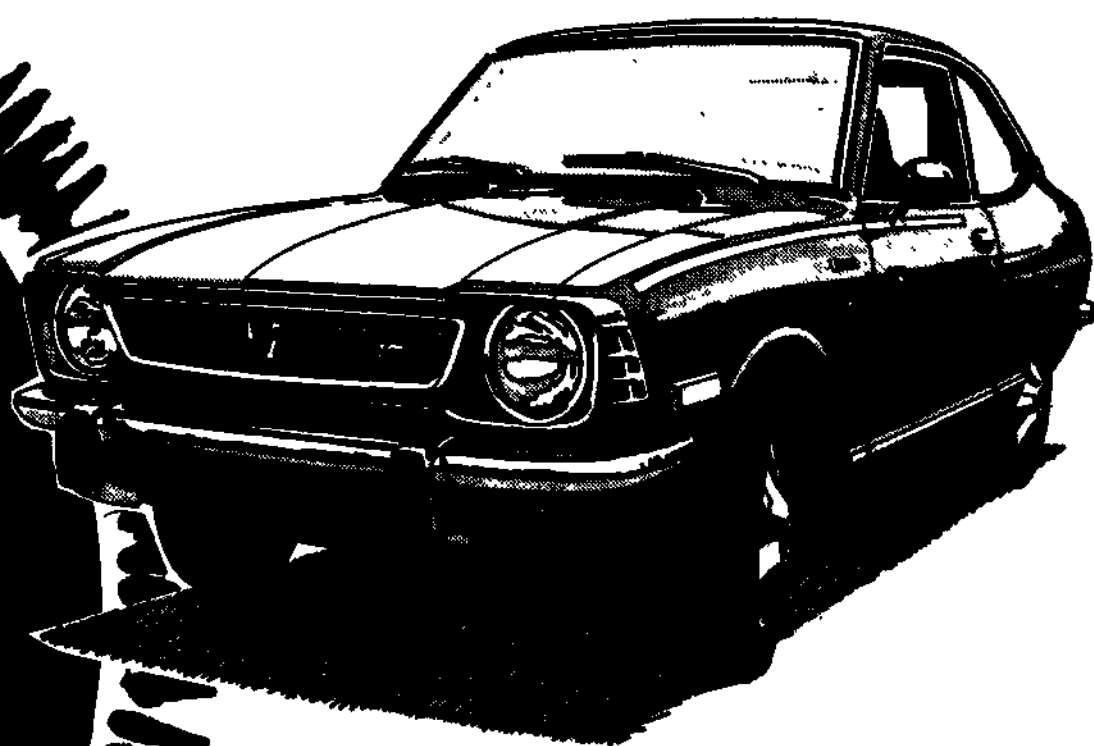
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Three area teams post victories in Metro Hockey playoff battles

by LARRY EVERHART
The Metropolitan High School Hockey League got its complicated playoff system underway with three Herald area teams from the Northwest Division winning their games at Arlington Lee Spectrum.

In openers of round-robin play which will eventually lead to competition for the Scholastic Cup, involving upper-bracket teams (the top four out of six in each division), Northwest Division champion Rolling Meadows got back on the right track by clubbing Driscoll of Addison 7-1 and St. Viator defeated Palatine 5-2.

In a separate bracket involving the bottom two teams of each division, leading to vying for the Founders Cup, Arlington beat Prosser 4-2 and Hersey avoided losing for the first time in 15 games with a 1-1 tie against Lane Tech.

The round-robin schedule will continue for the next two Sundays at the Spectrum. Then each division's two teams with the most wins will square off in elimination play with the winners going on to meet those from other divisions. The eventual Scholastic Cup winner will have to win three do-or-die games and survive an original field of 16 teams. Eight clubs are hoping for the consolation Founders Cup. The overall champion from four divisions will be crowned April 8.

This Sunday's schedule at the Spectrum, behind Arlington Park Dodge on Northwest Highway in Palatine, has Rolling Meadows snapped back to life with a crisp 7-1 victory over Driscoll. Dave Retzer led the scoring with two goals.

Coech Jim Burgin said center John Verdico and goalie Jack Conway played their best games. "It was a real team effort," he praised. "We had a letdown after clinching first place, but we got back to business. We'll have a tough game against St. Viator Sunday. They looked very good."

St. Viator assistant coach Marshall Gray said the same thing after the Lions' 5-2 triumph over Palatine. "We put it all together," he remarked. "We had strong defense, a sustained offensive attack, and good goalkeeping by Pete Wuerl."

"We had the best defense in the league this year but our offense was a little slow. But our morale is excellent and if we maintain this we'll be tough to beat for the balance of the playoffs."

One line did all the damage for St. Viator. Steve Lear figured in every goal with a hat trick and two assists. Captain Mike Brawley had two goals and two assists and the line's other member, Dan Schultz, came up with three assists.

Palatine's goals were by Mike Sorci and Bill Carney. The Pirates, who won their first five league games, have won only one and tied one in 10 games since.

Arlington was led by Rob Hudec's two goals and one assist in its 4-2 victory over Prosser. John Walsh had a goal and assist, Jeff Gardner the other goal, and Mark Santelli and Mark Preising two assists apiece.

Cardinal coach Guy Vena said of Hudec, "He digs hard and is becoming one of the best in the area. And our goalie, Rich Wilson, made some fantastic saves. We're 6-1-1 now in our last eight games. If you're going to be hot and cold, it's better to be hot at the end."

Hersey's Kurt Leskiewicz scored with just 1:40 remaining to give the Huskies a tie in their best defensive showing all season. Goalie Lex Tienhybik played a fine game with 23 saves.



ARLINGTON ACCOUNTANT. Charlie Dunn totalled the only points for Arlington High School in the state meet Saturday at Hinsdale South. Dunn, a junior, finished seventh in the backstroke and eighth in the individual medley in leading his team to 23rd place in the final standings.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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Elk Grove stays alive with easy win

After the Grenadiers of Elk Grove broke loose with two minutes left in the first quarter against Rolling Meadows, they controlled play the rest of the way and won, 81-61, in regional play at Prospect High School.

At the time, the Grens only led, 13-10. Six points by Mike Millner, and two apiece by Bill Butler and Bob Prince boosted the Grens lead to 23-14 at the end of the first period.

Prince was the Gren point producer in the first half when he scored 17 of his game high 19 during this time. At the half, Prince handed the duty to his teammate Ken Pollitz, who scored 12 of his 18 points after the intermission.

The Grens biggest lead came at 2:21 in the third quarter. Gren center Rick O'Leary scored two points from under the bucket to put his team out in front 66-39, a 27-point lead.

The Mustangs were down 44-28 at the

half, but the Grens came out and ran off eight straight points and quickly built up their lead to 24 points. Three minutes later, they ran off another eight points to own the 27-point lead mentioned above.

The Mustangs led in almost every category except scoring. They out-rebounded the Grens, 39-33. Twenty-one of the Mustangs' rebounds were of the defensive variety, while the Grens pulled down 22 off the defensive boards.

Pollitz was the game's leading rebounder with 12, followed by Prince and Mustang Pat Geegan, who each finished with eight.

The Grens gave the ball away 16 times, while the Mustangs had 19 turnovers. Nine of the Mustangs' give-aways were due to bad passes, compared to the Grens' three.

The Mustangs had 16 assists and the Grens had nine. Geegan led both teams with four.

John Hogan was the Mustangs' leading scorer with 10 points, followed by Gary Lesley and Bill Geegan, who had nine apiece.

Bill Parmentier, Gren coach, will take his team into the Prospect Regional Finals against the hosting team. Prospect

defeated Hersey in the first game of the Regional tournament, 44-37.

The Mustangs, under Ken Arneson, have completed their season, with a 3-19 overall mark. Elk Grove stands 14-7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows . . . 14 14 17 16-61
Elk Grove . . . 23 21 23 14-61

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COUGAR PAWS — those of Roger Sander (54) and Dave Sutherland — reach for this rebound as Palatine's Jim Sander (left) and Rick McCormick look on. Sutherland led all scorers with 20 points, pacing a comeback

which had Conant overcoming a 19-point deficit, but Palatine eked out a 54-53 upset in opening regional action.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Exceed in nationals

Led by versatile Katherine LaPorte, five Mount Prospect youngsters have recorded impressive national finishes in Amateur Athletic Union track for youngsters.

Katherine is national champion in two events for youngsters 12 or 13 years old. She won the 50-yard hurdles in 7.1 seconds and long jump with an effort of 17 feet, five inches.

She also competed on Mount Prospect's 440-relay team which placed third nationally in 51.2 seconds. She was accompanied by Havir, Gutowski and Shapiro.

Trudi Rebsamen placed second nationally in the 220-yard dash for 14 or 15 year olds when she ran 24.7.

Seminar at Rolling Green

The Chicago District Golf Association will conduct its annual Green Seminar from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 27 at the Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights.

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Notre Dame, Maine South collide for tourney title

Surprisingly strong Notre Dame will launch its quest for a Class AA regional basketball upset over Maine South tonight in finals of the Maine West tournament.

The Dons, who hadn't played since defeating Immaculate Conception 12 days earlier, were easy Wednesday night winners over Maine East to reach the finals.

After a miserable six-point first quarter, Notre Dame went 25-20-23 to clobber Maine East, 74-48.

Ralph Hinger's club could have been easy prey in the opening minutes, vastly disorganized after the long quiet spell, just one game in 19 days.

But Maine East could do nothing correct itself, All-Central Suburban League guard Keith Larson continually losing the ball on upcourt drives.

The Blue Demons threw up their usual 1-3-1 zone defense. It worked not at all as the Dons refused to miss. Marty Draths hit one dozen of his 18 points before half-time. Then Clem Naughton scored 17 of his 25 during the final two quarters.

All this torrid shooting has left Maine

South's Bernie Brady wondering whether to employ zone or man-to-man defense against the Dons in tonight's 7:30 game.

Thursday, Brady said he was leaning toward the man-to-man. East tried that also. Like the zone, it failed miserably.

Maine South (18-4) will start its usual lineup which includes three All-Conference selections — League MVP Jerry Jones, guard Bill Harbeck and forward-center Bob Westman.

Other Hawk starters will be All-Conference honorable mention center Pete Boesen plus guard Tony Reibel.

Notre Dame (16-7) is expected to go with the same opening five that devastated Maine East into basketball cobwebs.

The Dons will be led by Naughton, Draths and Mike English in the front line with Mike Callero and Rich Stackwell outside.

Tonight's winner will advance to the Elk Grove sectional and meet either Wheeling or Arlington at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Central Suburban basketball facts

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

FINAL VARSITY SCORING

High Games: Joe Thimm of Maine West 35 points against Niles North. Ted Goedardica of Glenbrook North 31 against Maine North. Bob South of Highland Park 34 against Niles North. Jerry Jones of Maine South 34 against Niles East. Jones (MS) 32 against Niles North and Santini (HP) 32 against Maine West. Jones (MS) 31 against Maine West and Thimm (MS) 31 against Maine South. Thimm (MS) 29 against Niles East. Goedardica (MS) 29 against Maine South. Santini (HP) 29 against Glenbrook South.

THE TOP FIFTEEN

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Santini (HP)	12	101	71	373	22.8
Goedardica (GBN)	13	97	70	264	20.3
Thimm (MS)	12	96	50	242	20.1
Jones (MS)	12	92	42	226	18.9
S. Gobel (NS)	13	88	63	238	18.4
Bergen (HP)	13	84	59	238	18.3
Diamond (NE)	13	83	41	211	18.2
Cartwright (NW)	9	58	29	146	16.1
Donnellan (NTW)	13	81	41	203	15.6
Larson (MS)	13	74	38	187	14.4
Kaufman (MS)	13	68	37	183	14.1
O. Weber (NW)	13	68	46	183	14.0
Myers (MS)	11	51	48	139	13.6
Harbeck (MS)	13	81	13	175	13.4
Westman (MS)	12	70	34	173	13.3

REMAINING VARSITY PARTICIPANTS

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
MAINE EAST	13	53	18	124	10.3
Castro	13	44	26	114	9.8

MAINE NORTH

Muloney	13	26	29
Schumacher	13	26	28
Moorad	13	19	10
Parker	12	9	3
Vukovich	2	1	1
Massong	3	0	2
Did Not Score: Sellergren, Ludkow ricks, Cohen, Weidner, Costantino.			

MAINE SOUTH

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Gustavson	13	67	29	183	12.5
Murphy	13	43	21	107	8.2
S. Sanderson	12	39	20	86	5.5
Swanson	11	24	11	59	4.3
Briggs	12	20	10	50	4.2
Moller	10	17	7	41	4.1
Manley	4	3	3	16	3.8
Newman	12	13	10	36	3.0
J. Sanderson	3	4	1	9	3.0
Fussell	4	4	2	10	2.5
Ferrarini	1	1	0	2	2.0
Cate	7	4	3	11	1.6

NEW TRIER WEST

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Imburgia	13	66	24	156	12.0
Bartelstein	11	34	35	103	9.3
Thors	13	51	16	118	9.0
Dinkmeyer	13	34	13	81	6.2
Warner	13	23	7	53	4.4
Routh	11	16	7	39	3.5
Merley	10	11	9	31	3.1
Bulwa	8	5	11	21	2.6
Boyer	8	6	7	19	2.3
Parcells	7	6	0	12	1.7
Wolner	6	0	0	12	1.5
Miller	3	0	3	3	1.0
Maynier	2	0	3	4	0.7
Nitto	3	1	0	2	0.7

HIGHLAND PARK

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Smith	13	50	36	136	10.5
Schwalbech	13	30	14	74	5.7
Shapiro	13	26	10	63	4.8
Palladino	13	17	14	48	3.7
Cantor	4	2	4	8	2.0
Young	4	3	0	6	1.5
Borenstein	11	6	4	16	1.4
Venturi	11	4	3	11	1.0
Schramm	11	3	3	11	1.0
Morrison	8	1	3	5	0.6

GLENNBROOK SOUTH

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Hofman	11	48	16	108	9.8
Wolner	13	46	22	118	8.1
Divers	13	35	29	99	7.6
Parker	12	30	19	79	6.6
Anschutz	12	27	15	69	5.5
Best	12	27	14	68	5.7
Loftis	12	24	14	62	5.2
Callita	7	5	3	13	1.9
Evanshart	7	3	4	10	1.4
Korman	9	1	3	5	0.6
Honeman	1	0	0	0	0.3
Honeman	8	1	0	2	0.3

MAINE WEST

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Boesen	13	63	14	140	10.8
Greuter	13	53	17	123	9.4
O'Connor	9	14	10	38	4.2
Prang	13	39	11	51	3.9
Perski	10	11	5	27	2.7
Paterson	10	9	2	22	2.2
Pease	12	9	3	21	1.8
Richardson	11	4	8	16	1.5
Dalbke	6	1	5	8	1.5
Freeman	12	4	5	13	1.1
Wolner	4	2	2	8	1.0
Drufke	3	0	1	1	0.3

MAINE SOUTH

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Reibel	13	53	17	123	9.4
Schmelzer	12	30	18	78	6.5
Hirsch	10	23	9	55	5.5
Kindis	8	12	2	26	3.2
Paterson	7	7	2	16	2.3
Bopp	10	10	2	22	2.2
McCarthy	9	6	8	20	2.2
Reilly	3	7	2	16	1.8
Macgovern	5	2	0	4	0.8

NILES WEST

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Bleck	10	40	34	114	11.4
Steiner	13	43	28	117	9.0
Shiner	13	35	24	94	7.2
Loftis	13	34	26	94	7.2
Krueger	13	20	3	43	3.3
Stueckmann	10	11	6	28	2.8
Diederich	4	4	2	10	2.5
Conit	3	8	6	22	2.4
Loftis	12	27	10	62	5.2
Richman	10	3	5	11	1.1
McNamara	2	1	0	2	1.0
Barlett	4	1	0	2	0.5

NILES NORTH

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
T. Gobel	13	58	24	136	10.5
Wolf	13	46	33	125	9.6
Dant	10	24	13	61	6.1
Johnson	13	28	17	73	5.6
Altshuler	13	31	10	72	5.5
Buwell	6	4	6	14	2.3
Duhon	13	13	2	28	2.1
Lewin	2	2	0	4	2.0
Johnson	3	8	2	6	1.5
Swanson	7	3	2	8	1.1

DEERFIELD

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Skiffington	12	51	14	116	9.7
Loftis	13	34	19	87	7.3
Anderson	13	24	10	73	5.6
Fritzsche	12	33	8	72	6.0
Morris	13	30	13	73	5.6
Fox	3	6	5	17	5.7
Johnson	11	19	17	55	5.0
Ventch	11	25	9	58	5.2
Erdrman	11	18	19	65	6.0
Riley	11	19	14	62	4.7
Groppe	3	3	2	8	2.7
Pollock	3	2	3	7	2.3
Devendorf	6	4	1	9	1.5
Nadborn	6	4	4	12	1.5
Volsard	3	1	2	4	1.3
Loftis	2	0	2	2	1.0
Soldman	2	1	0	2	1.0

NILES EAST

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Weinstein	12	44	22	110	9.2
Lovens	12	28	9	61	6.1
Pollock	11	19	17	55	5.0
Johnson	13	22	18	62	4.8
Cohn	12	18	16	52	4.3
Kiesel	12	17	10	44	3.7
Mandell	13	15	7	38	2.9
Fydech	3	1	0	3	1.0
Glink	3	1	2	3	1.0
Kray	3	1	1	3	1.0
Lerman	6	2	1	5	0.8
Garlich	1	0	1	1	0.5

Did Not Score: Gold

Baseball coaches clinic at Sandburg March 10

The Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association will hold its 10th annual clinic Saturday, March 10 at Carl Sandburg High, Orland Park. Ron Melien is chairman.

Some of the highlights of the day will include:

- A panel on pitching which will be moderated by Prospect coach Larry Pohlman and will include Moe Drabowski, Dutch Leonard, Ron Klein and Glen Van Proyen.

- A talk on "Running Your Way To Success" by Jim Phipps, coach of last year's Niles West powerhouse which won state titles in both the spring and summer seasons.

- Discussions on hitting led by Leon Landy, Wayne State University coach, and Roy Lee, head man at Southern Illi-

nois U. at Edwardsville.

- A question and answer period featuring all speakers.

- Door prizes and a smoker, concluding the program at 4:30, compliments of Miller High Life.

Ken McGonagle of Evanston High is current president of the Baseball Coaches Association. As former first vice-president, he was elevated after the resignation of Herb Ward last November.

Meetings of the Association will be held on the second Tuesday of April and May with a smoker and golf tournament in Peoria in June. Plans now call for an official meeting in Peoria where an all-state team will be chosen. Locations for future meetings are still undetermined. Any school that wishes to host one should contact McGonagle.

Hersey in easy track win

Hersey opened its indoor track season by showing that it will probably be one of the strongest squads in the area this year, indoors or out. The Huskies blasted usually-strong Maine South, 74-35, winning all but three events.

Several of the Hersey members of last fall's second-place finish in the state figured prominently as they promise to all season.

Dan Leider was the only double winner with 2:06.9 in the 800-yard run and 1:06 in the 50-yard low hurdles. Mark Kilner won the high hurdles in 7.1. Jeff Kaitchuck the 50-yard dash in 5.7. Chris Cooney the 440 in 55.6. John Andrews the long jump in 19.54. Rich Hammesfahr the high jump with 5-6 and Mark Conrad the pole vault with 12-9.

Both Huskie relay teams also won. The 12-lap unit set a new school indoor record by six seconds with 3:23.2 and the four-lap combo checked in with 1:15.5. Second places for coach Larry Travis' club in-

cluded Ron Stephani's 10:04.0 in the two-mile run, Craig Musser's 7.2 high hurdles, Tom Burridge's 2:10.2 in the 800 (Jay McCarthy was an eyelash behind), Burridge's 4:49 in the mile, Phil Immet's 46-94 in the shot put and Conrad's 5-4 in the high jump.

Maine South's only wins came in the mile, two-mile and shot put. Travis shuffled his personnel, using some boys in different events than they will normally be running.

Dave Kuntz, who won the outdoor district long jump last year with 22-6 and is also the best 100 and 220-yard dash man on the team, is sidelined with a slight tear of a knee ligament. It is hoped he will be ready for the outdoor season.

Hersey's frosh-sophs beat Maine South by a closer 58-50 score.

The Huskies will host Rolling Meadows in a dual meet Monday and will be one of several area teams in the Maine East Demon Relays Saturday, March 17.

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Elliott had a high series of 534-189 to pace the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Janet Shampine also cracked 500 with 510-190. Paula Betzold notched 497-183. Madge Waara 495-168. Pat Horst 489-170. Pam Smith 487-176 and Ila Hart 483-189. Eileen Darnstedt rolled a game of 176. Joyce Schweda 173. Marilyn Brieske 171. Carol Webb 167. Anna Lea Garrison 167. Sharon Flores 165 and Melinda Van Allen 164.

The Playmates took high game of 756 while the Twisters had high series of 2195. Eileen Darnstedt had an all-opens game.

Mid-Suburban cage facts in next week

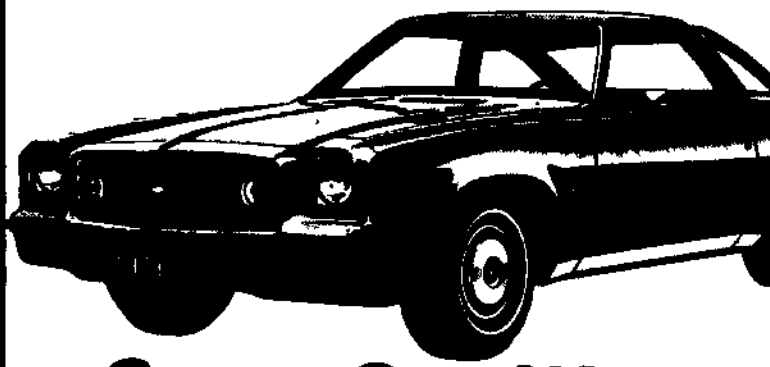
Complete Mid-Suburban League basketball statistics will be published in the Herald next week.

Mike Klein compiled the Central Suburban League statistics. Keith Reinhard has compiled the Mid-Suburban totals.



JUST ABOUT A REBOUND. Maine West's Joe Thimm, a repeat All-Central Suburban League selection, came close to getting this rebound in Tuesday night Class AA regional action. But Maine South's Pete Schmelzer got the Warriors.

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4-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Super Clean..... **\$1788**

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1968 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof..... **\$1388**

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK

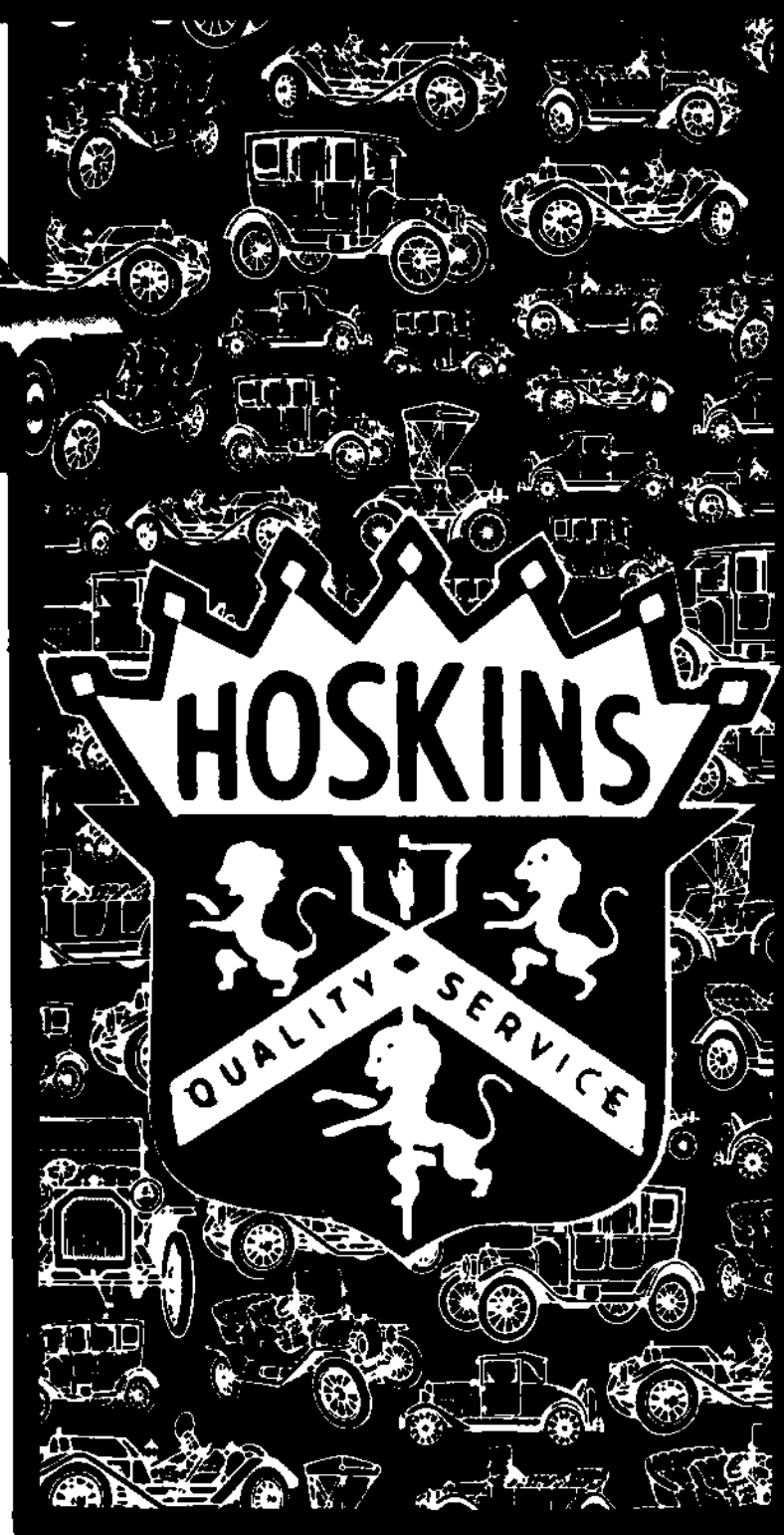
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Maine East captures indoor track honors

Maine East outpointed Glenbrook North, 45-41, to win the Central Suburban League indoor track meet last Saturday. The Blue Demons parlayed four first place finishes into their winning effort.

Mike Bell won the 800 in 1:59.4, trailed closely by teammate Pat Moyer who finished fourth in 2:01.2.

East's Doug Tucker placed first in the 440 with a 52.5 clocking.

The mile run found Moyer out front in 4:28.4, trailed by teammate Tim Gianos, third in 4:34.5.

Maine East's final top finish was Mike Smith's 6-4 high jump, a new indoor record.

Other Maine East placings were Lloyd Spitzer third (9:41.4) in the two-mile run, the Blue Demons four-lap relay team second in 1:15.5, the mile relay third in 3:35.2, Rocky Read third in high jump at 6-1, Ken Wolf fourth (48-9) in shot put and Bob Rasonelli fifth (48-1) in shot.

Maine West placed fourth with 27 points. Placers were Bill Klippert, first in 50 high hurdles (6:3) and 50 lows (50.1) and Chip Barbour who won the two-mile in 9:38.9. West also placed third in four-lap relay, 1:16.2.

Maine East also captured the sophomore meet with firsts from Mike Bell in two-mile (10:07), Bob Goyan in high jump (6-1) and by the four-lap relay team.

Final varsity team totals were Maine East 45, Glenbrook North 41, New Trier West 31, Maine West 27, Maine South 23, Niles West 12, Deerfield 11, Niles East 9, Niles North 8, Highland Park, 1, Glenbrook South 0, Maine North 0.

At Beverly Lanes

Haanel regained first place in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes by beating Bic Bananas, 5-2. Fred Turcotte had 573-212 for Haanel and teammate Joe Cannizzo had 540-206. Al Karsten had a 203 game for NIMS as they won, 5-2, over Gutwein. The last match, also 5-2, found Meyer beating Quade Gary Wagner had 563 for Meyer and Jake Herr had 540-224 for Quade.

Feige, Heldt receive honors

Harper College's Scott Feige landed a berth on the Skyway Conference all-star team in a recent voting of the league's eight coaches.

Feige, a 6-foot-0 sophomore, was one of nine players chosen in the very competitive basketball conference. He was an all-conference player when he prepped at Hersey High School. Feige averaged 16.4 a ball game to finish 10th in league scoring.

Steve Heldt, also a former Hersey player, was named to the honorable mention list. The 6-2½ sophomore was also a pivotal player in Harper's fine second half of the season.

College of Lake County, the SC champion, paced the list with three players.

Grade school basketball report

ST. THERESA

In the annual Quigley North High School All-City 7th grade basketball classic, Palatine St. Theresa Trojans took home second place honors last weekend in a tournament consisting of the top public and Catholic powers. The Trojans finished the 1972-73 season with a record 34-4 season mark.

Guard Chris Plazak lead the Trojans to their 32nd win of the year in the second round of play in the Quigley Tournament. Plazak was red hot from the field, connecting on five field goals and 6-6-6 free throw attempts as the Trojans rolled over Immaculate Conception 54-28. Center Dave McKinney added 12 Kevin Weaver had 8 and John Martin scored 7 for St. Theresa. Theresa used an effective full-court press in moving to early leads of 13-5 after one quarter of play and 28-11 at the half way point.

The win over I C on Thursday night set the stage for a meeting with Washington Junior High of Maywood on Friday. The Bearcats had beaten Resurrection Jr. High — the best Catholic power in Chicago and were considered the best 7th grade team in the entire area. But Theresa was prepared for the Bearcat quickness, and edged Washington 30-35 in the quarter-final game.

Theresa hit six field goals in the first quarter and moved to a 12-6 advantage. The Bearcats matched the Trojans point for point in the second quarter and remained behind by six at half, 22-16.

Both Theresa and Washington made 16 field goals in the game but Washington committed 19 fouls to Theresa's nine which meant the difference.

Dave McKinney paced the Trojan attack with 14 points. Forward Kevin Weaver scored 11 and guard Chris Plazak added nine. Playmaker John Josten contributed a great floor game.

Back in January of this year, St. Theresa had met and demolished St. Vincent of River Forest 48-29 in a semi-final game of another 32-team tournament. Last Saturday Theresa found itself again battling St. Vincent in a semi-final match. But unlike the first encounter between these same two ball clubs, Vincent's had come to Quigley North seeking revenge. It was a great game with outstanding performances on both clubs, but when it ended Theresa had their 24th win of the year 45-43 and another shot at Resurrection on Sunday.

Forward John Martin and guard Chris Plazak scored 24 points each in Reading the Trojans. Dave McKinney stuffed in eight and forward Kevin Weaver hit for seven points lead and held the lead throughout the game.

McKinney hauled in 12 rebounds for Theresa to lead in that department.

If you could take away our performance in the third quarter we would be city champs right now. Those were the words of coach Dick Porter in referring to his teams championship loss to Resurrection Junior High in the finals of the Quigley North tournament 46-37. St. Theresa out-pointed Resurrection in the first second and fourth quarters of the game, but the third was a disaster. Resurrection caught the Trojans cold, and scored 14 to Theresa's four.

Center Dave McKinney lead St. Theresa with 16 points. Forward Kevin Weaver added 10 and Chris Plazak scored seven. Beside the cold third quarter St. Theresa managed just 19 rebounds as a team — their lowest production of the year.

Despite their second place finish in this rugged tournament, St. Theresa did place two of its starters on the all city team. Forward John Martin and forward Kevin Weaver were named to the seven-man squad.

It was also announced that guard John Josten has won the 1973 7th grade coaches trophy for his performance this past year. This award was presented to him (Thursday). The award was given by head coach Dick Porter.

RIVER TRAILS

River Trails Junior High School won the Mid-Suburban Junior High Eighth Grade Basketball Tournament.

River Trails of Mount Prospect beat previously undefeated Cooper Junior High of Buffalo Grove in the championship game, 47-46.

This is the second year in a row that River Trails has won the eighth grade basketball tournament. River Trails got out to a early Dexter Brown and Joe Pusaters were the leading scorers. Dexter had 16 points and Joe 11 points.

Bob Twardzik, River Trails center and leading rebounder was hurt in the first minute of play and Jim Wozniak replaced the injured Twardzik and did an outstanding job on defense. Rick Sodomire and Gary Meyer did an outstanding job both on offense and defense. River Trails ended the season with a 14 win, 3 lost record and the eighth grade championship.

St. Peter of Arlington Heights beat Holmes Junior High of Wheeling 48-46 for third place.

COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Junior Division (5th & 6th Grade)

National League Playoffs

St. Hubert Bulls 28, St. Hubert Lakers 22

St. Hubert Bulls 28, St. Hubert Lakers 22

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St. Hubert Terriers
First Baptist Bulldogs
Prince of Peace Pistons
St. Hubert Flames
Church of the Cross Braves
St. Hubert Chiefs
Prince of Peace Trojans
Our Savior Warriors
St. Hubert Knights

Results:
Eagles 78, Chiefs 44
Bulldogs 53, Flames 39
Pistons 48, Trojans 43
Ramblers 52, Warriors 41
Trojans 40, Terriers 35
Ramblers 50, Pistons 44

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
St. Hubert Pacers
St. Marcelline Hawks
Our Savior Lakers
Holy Innocent Terrors
Church of the Cross Knicks
Prince of Peace Panthers
St. Hubert Crusaders
St. Hubert Raiders
Beth Tikvah Comets
Prince of Peace Cavaliers
Kenilworth
Cavaliers 31, Crusaders 16,
Lakers 52, Panthers 20,
Victims 44, Hawks 39,
Lakers 46, Terriers 29,
Comets 35, Panthers 32,
Hawks 49, Cavaliers 22

SENIOR A LEAGUE
DOUBLE ELIMINATION PLAYOFFS
Results:
St. Hubert Red 51, St. Hubert Gold 42
St. Hubert Blue 65, St. Marcelline Celtics 48,
Prince of Peace 58, Church of the Cross 48,
Our Savior 70, St. John 64

SENIOR B LEAGUE
SINGLE ELIMINATION PLAYOFFS
Results:
St. Marcelline Steelers 45, Our Savior 44;
St. Hubert Green 40, Church of the Cross 32

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

The second smallest school in the northwest suburbs, St. Joseph the Worker, clinched conference championships at the sixth seventh and eighth grade levels by sweeping St. Peter of Antioch.

The sixth grade team moved their conference record to 14-0 by defeating St. Peter, 31-24 behind 13 points by Mark Begrowicz. The win upped the sixth graders season mark to 26-3.

The seventh grade Chargers also moved to 14-0 with a 61-51 triumph. Jim Kennedy, Jim Lockefeer and Scott Mulford paced the winners with 19, 14 and 10 points respectively. The Chargers are 25-3 on the season.

The varsity team whipped St. Peter 59-51 and featured Brian Begrowicz' 27 points and seventh grader Steve Majkowski's 14. George Kruk contributed 16 as the varsity climbed to 38-5 overall.

All three St. Joe teams will be in action against St. Luke of River Forest Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

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'72 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, Must blue Vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes. 1 owner, low miles.	\$2995	'69 FIREBIRD Springfield green with matching vinyl roof, bucket seats, hydroboost, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Suburban drive only.	\$1695
'71 PLYMOUTH SUBURB FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, loaded with extras.	\$2195	'70 PONTIAC LE MANS SQUIRE 9 passenger wagon, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, whitewalls, 1 owner, Low low price as	\$1895
'70 DODGE CHARGER RT 4-SPEED Sunshine yellow, 440 engine, spoiler, racing stripes. You must drive it!	\$2095	'71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE Sunshine yellow with sun roof, 4 speed, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Absolutely perfect.	\$1595
'71 CHEV. IMP. CSTM. CPE. Radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls.	\$1995	'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr. hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, power steering. Balance of factory warranty still in effect. Low miles.	\$1495
'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX J model, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, white with black vinyl roof and interior, AM-FM radio.	\$1995	'67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 dr. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater. Spacious condition. Excellent transportation of only	\$1095
'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE WAGON Loaded! luxury plus room. Power windows, power seats & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 16 wheel, vinyl roof, luggage rack. Why buy a new one?	\$1995	'68 CHEV. IMPALA Staten wagon, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power.	\$1095
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT Auto, van, radio, Dark green, excellent condition.	\$1895	'67 CAMARO Steel, really a nice car.	\$695
'69 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury 4 dr. Sedan, Maroon with black vinyl roof, black interior, power windows & power 4 way seats, telescopic steering wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded with extras.	\$1895	'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Good transportation!	\$388
'69 PONT. BONNEVILLE CPE. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, in mint condition.	\$1795		
'69 BUICK SKYLARK Auto, 4 door, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Balance of factory warranty.	\$1795		

Morton

PONTIAC

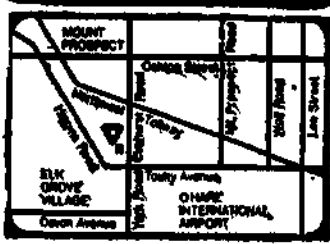
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Sports Shorts

Lions' coach resigns

Ed Wasielewski has resigned as head coach of St. Viator High School, it was announced Thursday afternoon.

Wasielewski, who has served as head coach for six years of the varsity Lions and has been associated with the program for eight years, had just directed St. Viator to a near-upset of Wheeling Wednesday evening in the Wheeling Regional Tournament.

Although the Lions have enjoyed success in previous years in basketball, they

standing humanitarian-athlete. Last year's recipient was Ray May of the Baltimore Colts.

White played football in the mid-Thirties. He spent 1936 with the Pittsburgh Pirates, then played for the Detroit Lions until 1942. He currently sits on the Supreme Court.

Byron "Whizzer" White is not to be confused with Willard "Whizzer" White who performed two seasons with Chicago's Bears during the early Fifties.



Ed Wasielewski

suffered through a frustrating campaign in 1972-73, winning only four of 22 games. However, they battled heavily-favored Wheeling to the wire Wednesday before falling, 40-39.

Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director at St. Viator, will be accepting applications for the varsity position. Inquiries should be directed to Father Cahill at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Swap 'never existed'

Mrs. Marilyn Peterson doesn't want to talk about the marital problems which her husband, Yankee Pitcher Fritz Peterson described earlier this week.

The 29-year-old mother of two remained in seclusion in Northern Illinois near the home of her parents, who protected her privacy.

A source close to the family said Mrs. Peterson fears the more that is said, the worse it will be for her two young sons, especially her impressionable 5-year-old.

As for the marital "swap," which Peterson, a former Arlington High School player, described as having taken place with another Yankee pitcher, Mike Kekich and his wife, Susanne, the source said it never existed.

"We don't understand, but we figure if he, Peterson, keeps talking long enough, he'll hang himself," the source said. "We thought we knew him, but obviously we did not. He's changed."

"We loved him like one of the family," Mrs. Peterson is seeking a divorce at her husband's request. The source said she will maintain custody of her sons.

Northern to Mid-American

In case you missed it, one of this state's "other" universities was granted membership in one of the NCAA's major athletic conferences this week.

Northern Illinois of DeKalb was admitted to the Mid-American Conference, raising that league's membership to nine universities.

The Huskies are the MAC's third new member in 20 months. Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan were added in July, 1971.

Northern had previously competed in the five-school Conference of Midwestern Universities which disbanded last year after Southern Illinois pulled out.

Salukis host regionals

Speaking of Southern Illinois, the Salukis will this weekend host the regional collegiate gymnastics championships for women.

Teams and individuals from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Illinois will compete on Friday and Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Moi in NCAA's

Ivar Moi of Des Plaines has qualified for this weekend's National Collegiate Athletic Association major college wrestling finals at the University of Washington.

Moi attends Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He prepped at Maine East and won an Illinois state championship.

Monroe wins for Wayne

Ken Monroe of Arlington Heights has won a National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics District 11 wrestling title.

Competing for Wayne State University in Wayne, Neb., Monroe was victorious in the 167-pound weight class.

The NAIA national finals are being staged this weekend at Sioux City, Iowa.

Women score in NFL

For the first time in its four-year history, doors will also be opened to women when the National Football League Players Association holds its annual awards dinner June 24 in Chicago's Conrad Hilton.

Proceeds from the function are steered toward the Better Boys Foundation.

Last year, over 2,300 all-male guests attended the festivities. Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Justice Byron R. "Whizzer" White Award. It annually honors football's out-

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



'Fan Fare' creator dies

Walt Ditzen, creator of the popular sports cartoon strip "Fan Fare," died of a heart attack Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mr. Ditzen, 59, started the sports cartoon in 1946. "Fan Fare" was sold to some 200 newspapers by Publishers-Hall Syndicate and was picked up by the Herald newspapers in early 1972.

Mr. Ditzen had completed his "Fan Fare" strip through April 7. The Herald also has a collection of older "Fan Fare" panels and will continue to run the strip until the supply runs out.



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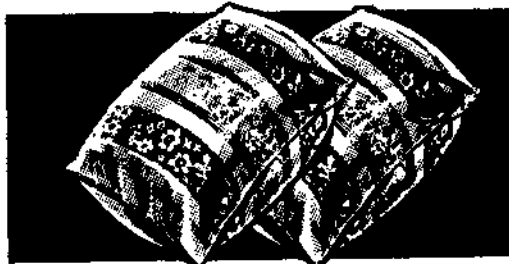


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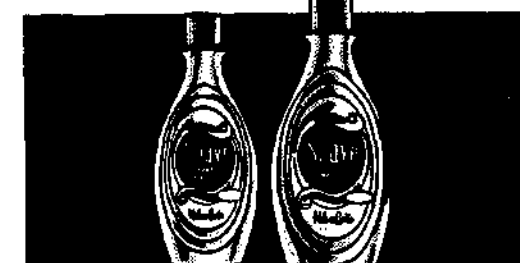
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600 Club

- 614-288—George Rohloff, bowling for Village printery in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 288-226-182 Feb. 22.
- 613-255—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 191-235-227 Feb. 28.
- 613—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 228-226-208 March 4.
- 611—Warren Olson, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 176-248-227 March 3.
- 609-268—Nick Cantu, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 213-269-168 Feb. 16.
- 609—John Schadt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 236-203-210 Feb. 28.
- 607—Des Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 204-224-209 March 3.
- 604—Chip Horcher, bowling for Welland Flower Power in Tuesday Men at Jeffery, hit 203-211-220 Feb. 27.
- 603—Gil Hartman, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 183-235-215 Feb. 9.
- 601—Tom Kurov, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 204-226-199 March 3.
- 628—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 216-216-194 March 3.
- 625—Keith King, bowling for Arl. Crane Rental in Friday Men at Beverly hit 206-216-206 March 2.
- 626—Dick Trail, bowling for Fox Cleaners in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-213-191 Feb. 28.
- 625—Bob Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 178-248-188 Feb. 9.
- 623—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 203-172-248 March 3.
- 622—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 194-223-205 Feb. 21.
- 622—Hee Healey, bowling for Knox Electric in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 215-214-193 Feb. 28.
- 621—Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 233-201-187 Feb. 28.
- 618-257—Evie Japp, bowling for Oehler Funeral Home in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 170-191-257 March 4.
- 618—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 204-214-200 Feb. 28.
- 616—Isobel Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 233-182-201 March 3.
- 613—Ed Reuter, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 201-212-200 Feb. 9.
- 610—Denny Young, bowling for Kolo Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 227-193-190 Feb. 23.
- 610—Ray Lefthouse, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Hoffman Majors, hit 190-206-214 Feb. 9.
- 609—Otto Heilmann, bowling for Kolman Plumbing in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 162-234-213 March 1.
- 608—Cassy Bachanowski, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 225-194-180 Feb. 23.
- 608—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 212-213-183 Feb. 22.
- 608—Gus Herrmann, bowling for Local Loan in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 223-206-179 Feb. 21.
- 607—Ed Reuter, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-203-194 Feb. 23.
- 607—Lena Martensen, bowling for

- Schaumrose Inn in Hoffman Majors, hit 224-204-179 Feb. 9.
- 606—Norb Kosanecke, bowling for Webber Paints in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 171-210-225 Feb. 22.
- 604—Ken Ruland, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 206-201-199 Feb. 28.
- 603—Gene Folkes, bowling for Kolo Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 179-221-206 Feb. 16.
- 605—Larry Thea, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 210-193-202 Feb. 16.
- 604—Al Haase, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 183-201-220 Feb. 28.
- 604-253—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 253-185-166 Feb. 28.
- 603—Karl VonHuben, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 204-220-179 Feb. 21.
- 603—Ed Reuter, bowling for Woodfield Ford in Hoffman Majors, hit 183-213-207 Feb. 16.
- 603—Steve Bergman, bowling for Kolo Realty in Hoffman Majors, hit 190-171-232 Feb. 23.
- 601—John Armon, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 180-233-188 March 4.
- 601—Ted Grange, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 179-199-223 March 4.
- 600—Paul Magnuson, bowling for Wydeveld Construction in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 217-193-190 March 4.
- 600—Russ Anderson, bowling for Don Fette Allstate in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-233-176 Feb. 28.
- 598—Doris Takeda, bowling for Pistachios in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 168-218-212 Feb. 23.
- 596—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 211-197-188 March 3.
- 589-227—V Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 186-187-227 March 3.
- 589—Janet Andrich, bowling for Ambly's in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 200-176-213 Feb. 27.
- 588—Ruth Baurhyte, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 190-184-214 March 3.
- 586—Dorothy Stephens, bowling for Atlas in Thor's Thunderbustlers at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-167-210 March 1.
- 581—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 185-212-184 March 3.
- 580-223—Bobbie Thomas, bowling for Pluto in Thor's Thunderbustlers at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-225-168 March 1.
- 572—Arlene Coughlin, bowling for Larry's Standard in St. James Women at Beverly, hit 195-216-159 Feb. 28.
- 570—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 190-215-165 March 3.
- 559—Eitel Juenger, bowling for Martini Coiffures in Thunderbird Ladies Classic Trio, hit 181-217-161 Feb. 19.
- 559—Dot Marchini, bowling for Vegas in Dot's Group at Beverly, hit 214-158-187 Feb. 27.
- 555—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 204-159-192 Feb. 24.
- 555—Jean Scillian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 159-202-194 March 3.
- 555—Shirley Elliott, bowling for Val's Pals in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 182-203-170 Feb. 27.
- 554-235—Lola Goettsche, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 166-153-235 Feb. 24.
- 554—Dorothy Leuntjens, bowling for Beauty Bar in St. James Women at Beverly, hit 224-161-169 Feb. 21.
- 553—Betty Peterman, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 181-166-206 March 3.
- 552—Helen Moore, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 191-189-173 Feb. 20.
- 552—Linda Metcalf, bowling for Walnuts in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 143-219-167 Feb. 16.
- 552—Jay Hauskey, bowling in St. Simon at Beverly, hit 157-182-213 Feb. 23.
- 551—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 168-180-203 March 3.
- 235—Jan Broderick, bowling for Sauerland in VFW Aux 981 at Beverly, hit 134-235-177 Feb. 22.
- 255—Richard Burke, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 266 Feb. 13.

At Rolling Meadows

A high series of 2,156 was rolled by the Indiscreeets and the Eau 'd' Odors had a high game of 751 in the Thursday Eve Openers league at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes Bowl.

Top bowlers of the week were Red Quavetz 531-193, Esther Soukup 522-182, Pam Snell 506-189, Angie Pilcher 497-180, Jean Brogdon 487-198, Sally Zimmer 483-182, Carole Bergstrom 479-201 and Joanne Rybarczyk 471-174.

Other series scores were Dottie Bendis 479, Shirley Twigg 477 and Claire Bakowski 474. Other high game scores were Nancy Seiler 188, Shirley Thuerk 184 and Meg Easterwood 179.

Doris Simon covered the 6-7-10 split. Five-teners were converted by Claire Bakowski, Ann Grimbie, Grace Lisching and Ruth Luker.

Britta Gross wins two

Countryside YMCA of Palatine sent 77 boys and girls to the first annual Illinois District 1 Novice swimming championships Sunday at Evanston. Some 750 swimmers in all competed for medals and ribbons, given for the first eight places in each event, and ribbons for all heat winners in the largest meet of this kind ever to be held in one day.

Junior Britta Gross was a double winner in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke and was also fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Six-year-old Todd Blecker was second in the 25-yard freestyle in his class.

Other placers for Countryside:

BOYS
 200-yd. breaststroke — 8th, Joe Martin.
 100-yd. breaststroke — 3rd, Steve Op.
 Prep 50-yd. butterfly — 6th, Jim Vogt.

Prep 100-yd. I.M. — 6th, Jim Vogt.
 Prep 100-yd. freestyle — 7th, John Jacobs.
 Junior 200-yd. freestyle — 2nd, John Andrews.
 Junior 100-yd. breaststroke — 7th, John Andrews.
 Junior 50-yd. freestyle — 8th, John Andrews.
 Junior 100-yd. breaststroke — 8th, Hank Banil.
 GIRLS
 Cadet 25-yd. breaststroke — 6th, Holly Rydin.
 Cadet 25-yd. breaststroke — 4th, Ann Martin.
 Midges 50-yd. breaststroke — 4th, Kerri Swenson.
 Prep 100-yd. freestyle — 4th, Nancy Combs.
 Prep 50-yd. butterfly — 8th, Lynn Echols.
 Prep 50-yd. breaststroke — 6th, Nancy Keliher.
 Junior 200-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Sue Berdan.
 Junior 100-yd. freestyle — 5th, Sue Berdan.
 Junior 200-yd. I.M. — 2nd, Sue Price.
 Junior 50-yd. freestyle — 4th, Barbara Dillmann.
 Junior 100-yd. breaststroke — 4th, Barbara Dillmann.
 Junior 7th, Kirby Oliver.
 Junior 100-yd. breaststroke — 8th, Courtney Cumming.



SPINNING SEDJO. The pool records' board provides the backdrop for Maine East's Glen Sedjo as he competes in the diving finals at the state meet. The muscular Demon diver had his problems at Hinsdale South in finishing 11th in the 12-man field with 356.13 points.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

At Fair Lanes

The Eau 'd' Odors, Indiscreeets and Blue Jeans each swept seven points in the Thursday Eve Openers League at Fair Lanes. . . The Eau 'd' Odors recorded high series of 766. . . Esther Soukup had high individual series and game with 565-223. . . Angie Pilcher had 531-187, Dottie Bendis 509-173, Sally Zimmer 501-180, Elsie Senesac 489-170, Eunice Conway 486-189, Marilyn Mack 198 and Shirley Twigg 177. . . The 5-7 split was converted by both Meg Easterwood and Marilyn Mack.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Five area youngsters have competed successfully in recent Youth Bowling Association sponsored tournaments.

Scott Reisinger, Robb Darnstaedt, John Reed, Dale Voelz and Joe Lachajczyk were first in the regional division of their YBA tourney at Elk Grove Bowl.

They then finished third in the state finals.

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Attractive stakes card slated at Arlington Park

A complete revitalization of the Arlington Park stakes schedule with a raise in added money to \$1,040,000 was announced over the weekend by Jack Meyers, the veteran racing official who took over the job of racing secretary and handicapper at the prestigious Chicago track last month.

Meyers, who comes to Arlington from Hollywood Park in California, has put together a schedule of 30 stakes events beginning with the Post & Paddock Handicap on Opening Day, April 14, and concluding with the Sheridan Handicap on closing day, July 24.

The \$100,000 added American Derby, Arlington Handicap, and Pontiac Grand Prix, and the \$200,000 estimated Arlington-Washington Futurity and \$100,000 estimated Lassie remain the big guns on the Arlington and Chicago schedule.

But from there on the similarity to the past few years changes. Meyers has written seven new races into the schedule, installed a series of week-day stakes, and beefed up considerably both the programs for 3-year-olds and the filly and mare stakes.

Leading the list of new races will be the Autobiography Handicap, a mile grass race for 4-year-olds and up. To be raced Monday, May 28, the Autobiography commemorates America's 1972 handicap champion, who suffered a fatal injury in the San Luis Obispo handicap at Santa Anita on Feb. 19.

Only a 4-year-old, Autobiography defeated Key to the Mint and Riva Ridge in the Jockey Club Gold Cup last fall to gain national honors, and overall represented owner Sigmund Sommer with 10 victories and earnings of \$385,509 before his career was ended so tragically.

The Autobiography will be one of three stakes to be raced on Mondays during the 83-day meeting, which opens with a six-day run for the Chicago Sun-Times Daily News Charities. Each of the other four week-days also will be used for stakes events three times.

Once again, Arlington will offer Chicago's top 3-year-old events in the Grand

Prix at a mile on the dirt on June 16 and the American Derby at a mile and an eighth on the grass on July 7.

In addition, Meyers has scheduled nine other 3-year-old events compared to only four last season, building a solid base of prep races for both the Grand Prix and the American Derby.

The veteran of 35 years in the racing industry also has completely restructured Arlington's program for the distaff set, and will offer a total of 12 stakes events for fillies or fillies and mares during the coming season.

Top in this field will be the \$50,000 added Matron for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and an eighth on the turf on July 30, plus the \$25,000 Pucker Up on June 2 and the \$25,000 Janice H on June 9.

The older horses and the 2-year-olds will have their moments for glory in the \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap on July 21 and the Arlington-Washington Futurity and Lassie on July 14 and July 23, respectively.

The Arlington Handicap is the midwest's premiere turf stakes and will be contested at a mile and three-sixteenths this season. In the past such turf greats as Round Table (1958 and 1959), Chieftain, Ponder, Coakown, Armed and Equipoise have won the Arlington Handicap.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity once again will be the midwest's richest race with a gross purse close to \$200,000, while the Lassie should come in at well over \$100,000.

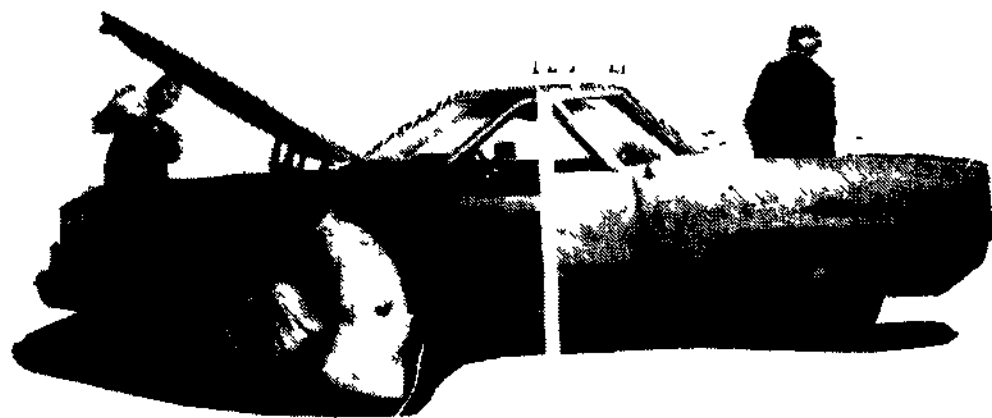
"The change in Arlington's normal racing dates to earlier dates this year changed our thinking," Meyers said in commenting on the new stakes schedule. "We decided that we should have two stakes a week, the normal Saturday race and a week-day race to offer the opportunity for horses to prep for bigger races."

"We also recognized the need for more filly and mare races on our program and decided an increase in straight 3-year-old events was necessary."

"All in all, I think we have come up

with a very comprehensive stakes program, one that will appeal both to the best horses in the country and still offer the public inducement of week-day stakes, which should prove very attractive to those who race with us throughout the season."

Date	Stakes	Dist.	Rate
4/14	Post and Paddock Hdcp	1/2	\$5,000
4/21	Miss Chicago Stk 3-F	1/2	\$5,000
4/27	Twilight Tear Hdcp 4-up-1m	1/2	\$5,000
4/28	Governor's Cup Hdcp	1-1/16	\$5,000
5/1	De Fager Stk 3-c-g	1/2	\$5,000
5/5	Olympic Hdcp	1/2	\$5,000
5/11	Florence R Stk 3-f	1/2	\$5,000
5/13	Backpasser Stk 3-c-g	1/2	\$5,000
5/15	Miss Clemensine Hdcp 4-up-1m	1/2	\$5,000
5/18	Laurence Armour Hdcp	1-1/8	\$5,000
5/24	Hyde Park Stk 2-c-g	1/2	\$5,000
5/28	Round Table Stk 3	1 (T)	\$5,000
5/28	Autobiography Hdcp 4-up	1 (T)	\$5,000
6/2	Pucker Up Stk 3-f	1-1/16 (T)	\$5,000
6/4	Janice H Hdcp 3-up-1m	1/2	\$5,000
6/9	Graustark Stk 2-c-g	1/2	\$5,000
6/15	Pontiac Grand Prix Hdcp 3	1-1/8	\$5,000
6/21	Leona C Stk 2-f	1/2	\$5,000
6/23	Washington Park Hdcp	1/2	\$5,000
6/27	Arch Ward Stk 3-c-g	1/2	\$5,000
6/30	Matron Hdcp 3 up-4m	1-1/8 (T)	\$5,000
7/4	Stars & Stripes Hdcp	1-1/16 (T)	\$5,000
7/7	American Derby Hdcp 3	1-1/8 (T)	\$5,000
7/10	Patricia A Stk 2-f	1/2	\$5,000
7/14	Arl-Wash Futurity 2	3/4	\$5,000
7/19	Queen Hopeful Hdcp 3-up-1m	1-1/16	\$5,000
7/23	Arlington Hdcp	1-1/16 (T)	\$5,000
7/24	Arl-Wash Lassie 2-f	1/2	\$5,000
7/24	Sheridan Hdcp	1/2	\$5,000



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to have the body start rusting to pieces from the inside out in a couple of years. Because no car is really rustproofed at the factory.

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Arlington Heights minor hockey facts

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY

TRAILBLAZERS (16-10)

Deerfield - goalie frustrated the visitors throughout this NHL game. Mike Retzer getting the only shut out assisted by Scott Glander and John Walsh.

Arlington - hosts 23 to 10 but again could not overcome excellent goal-keeping. Goals were scored by Mike Retzer and Scott Whittier assisted by Jim Ryan and John Walsh. Tri-Cities scored the lead goal with two minutes left and the final goal into an open net when Arlington pulled its goalie.

Arlington 5, Palatine 2. This victory in their last Northern Illinois Hockey League game gave Arlington 6 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties in regular league play. Arlington's goals were scored by Rob Hudoc, Jim Henderson, John Verdicko (2) and John Walsh. Assists went to Mike Retzer (2), Walsh Hudoc (2), and Mack Samelli (2).

Arlington's NHL season was highlighted by a sweep of its two games with state champion Elmhurst and a tie in its only league game with state runner-up Park Ridge.

PEE-WEEPS (11-12)

Arlington 5, Streamwood 0. Arlington swamped an outclassed Streamwood team with a well-balanced scoring attack. 9-0 in defeating Streamwood by a top-10ed margin for the second time in 10 weeks. Goals were scored by O'Neill (7), Aiello (2), Culpepper (2), Potwinski and Reilly. Assists went to Schumann (2), Reilly (2), Rosewood, Gould, Lidger, Potwinski, O'Neill, Friedman and Anderson.

Glenview 6, Arlington 0. In its poorest offensive and defensive showing this season, Arlington offered little resistance in going down to defeat 6-0.

Tri-Cities 3, Arlington 3. It took Arlington two periods to get its offensive machinery in gear but by this time they were down by five goals. By scoring three goals in the last period, Arlington not only made the contest an exciting one but revealed a late game stamina that has been absent most of the season. O'Neill continued his recent scoring touch with two goals with Gould also sharing scoring honors (1). Assists went to Anderson, Reilly, Schumann and Potwinski.

Lake Forest 1, Arlington 0. In an excellent hard checking contest, Arlington played on even terms with the opposition for most of the game before yielding the tie-breaker. A last minute rush with the goalie pulled proved futile but provided the non-pen-

ing customers with their money's worth. Greenman's aggressive defensive play was noteworthy.

SOFT LEAGUE - BANTAM

Soft Water 4 Area 2

Bill Donato played a fine game for Arco in the nets turning away 18 shots. Limp, in the nets for Soft Water had an easier time as fine work by defensemen Whittinghill, Bangart, Villero and Madro blunted the persistent Arco attack.

Kevin Golden scored twice for Soft Water, and Paul Kula assisted on three goals. Other Soft Water goals were scored by John Koppstadt and John Trout. Golden and Dave Moreno each assisted on one goal.

Rick Herdrick and Ron Schoengardt each scored once for Arco on fine individual efforts.

SQUISH HOUSE LEAGUE

Arlington 5, Palatine 2

By virtue of this tie the 3's clinched first place and Lattot moved into third, two points behind the Jaycees. Lattot was led by Larry Smith and Mike Aiello each with a goal and assist. Mike More got one goal and Bobby Anderson an assist. Bob Hillstrom scored twice for the J's while Tim Ditch picked up a goal and an assist. His first and 32nd points of the year and Bill Kuhn one assist.

Jaycees 4, 4 SA Delta Services 3

Dean Schraeger picked up his third hat trick and an assist while Ed Cann scored and assisted for the Jaycees. Single assists were also earned by Frank Macleod and Dave Delzhangaro. For the Computers Chris Troop had two goals, both assisted by Ted Wolf, and Leo Schmidt scored unassisted.

With only three games remaining in the regular season it's a close three way race for second place, third, and the cellar.

Team	Standings	W	L	Tie	Pts
Arlington Soft Water	13	1	1	27	
Conoco	9	5	2	20	
Johnson's Sporting Goods	5	9	2	12	
Arco	4	10	2	10	
Wauconda	4	10	1	9	

Top Scorers

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts
Paul Kula	12	9	21
Dave Zimmur	9	12	21
Dave Moreno	9	12	21
Jon Lumley	11	8	19
Scott Carey	10	6	16
Dave Rott	9	7	16
Dan Pfeiffer	9	7	16
George Leat	12	3	15
Rich Herdrick	9	6	14
Joe Durante	8	6	13
Jack Lubetker	8	4	12
Bill Bowea	6	7	12

Fremd, Schaumburg share girls basketball crown in MSL play

Fremd and Schaumburg finished with identical 4-0 records after the final sports day for Mid-Suburban League girls basketball.

Hersey, Prospect, and Wheeling high schools shared the second position with three wins each in conference play.

In the final action Fremd beat Conant 61-24 and Schaumburg tipped Elk Grove 40-39. Other results: Glenbard North 45, Hersey 34, Palatine 34, Rolling Meadows 29, Prospect 35, Arlington 22, Wheeling 47, Forest View 29.

Final team standings:

Team	W	L
Fremd	4	0
Schaumburg	4	0
Hersey	3	1
Prospect	3	1
Wheeling	3	1
Elk Grove	2	2
Forest View	2	2
Glenbard North	2	2
Conant	1	3
Palatine	1	3
Arlington	0	4
Rolling Meadows	0	4



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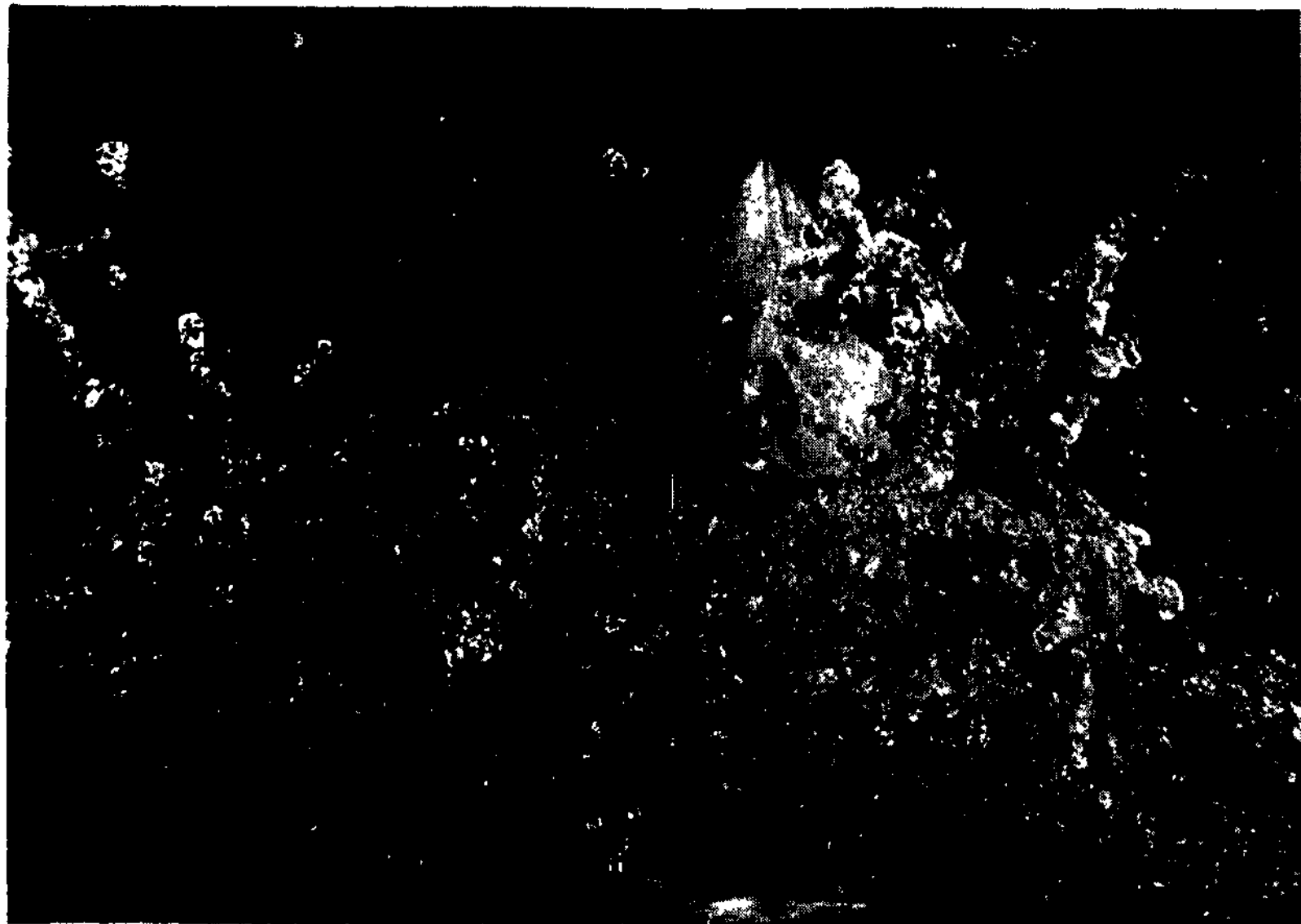
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JUNIOR WITH A FUTURE. Elk Grove's Scott Bolin state meet. Bolin's 2:02.667 was his best ever, but (1:04.582) to account for all his team's points at the Hinsdale South pool. The grove finished 20th place in the 200-yard individual medley at the finished seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke overall.

Sackett to teach officials course

Anyone who is thick-skinned, unbothered by taunts of fans and would like to become a high school sports official might be interested in courses of study being planned at Harper College.

Title of the course will be "Officiating Boys Athletics" and the sport covered will change each season. It will be taught by Eugene Sackett, chairman of Ninth District American Legion baseball which includes Herald area teams.

Baseball umpiring will be offered this spring, football officiating in the summer and basketball refereeing in the fall. The first course in baseball will be held from 8-10 a.m. Saturdays from March 31 to May 19.

Tuition will be \$12 per student for those within the college district (encompassing high school districts 211, 214 and 224) and \$32.85 for those outside the district.

The class will meet in the Harper field house — the green barn facing Algonquin Road.



Gene Sackett

Ice Spectrum to host two hockey meets

The Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumer Ave., Palatine, located across from the Arlington Park Race Track, has been chosen as the host for this year's Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S. Regional Midwest Hockey Tournament.

The regional tournament will be held on March 23, 24, and 25. Teams from Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and a rep from the Mountain States Region will compete through this weekend to decide what teams play for the National Championships, being held throughout the country.

The Ice Spectrum will also host the 1973 National Juvenile Hockey Tournament on April 6, 7 and 8.

The National Juvenile Tournament will produce the finest hockey in the country today. Teams from all over the United States will compete to decide the "National Juvenile Champions" (17 and 18 year olds).

The boys participating in this tournament are eligible for N.H.L. review and also college coach scouting.

The Public Skating will be cancelled due to the tournament games.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Fred Zielinski walked a 602 series including games of 255 and 200 to highlight action in the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts League at Elk Grove Bowl. Contributing men included Wally Wagner 588-197, Frank Columbo 538-185, Bob Metcalf 534-199 and Jim Nelson 588-183. Linda Metcalf paced the women with 521-187. Dolores DeBartoli added 488-172, Doris Takeda 487-182, Chris Dickinson 458-189 and Jean Davis 458-183. Linda Metcalf also converted the 4-7-10 split.

It was also announced that a course in officiating girls athletics will be offered starting in the fall. The Illinois High School Association has ruled that all officials of girls sports must be women.

Persons wishing to register for the baseball umpiring course should telephone the college at 558-6200, ext. 301.

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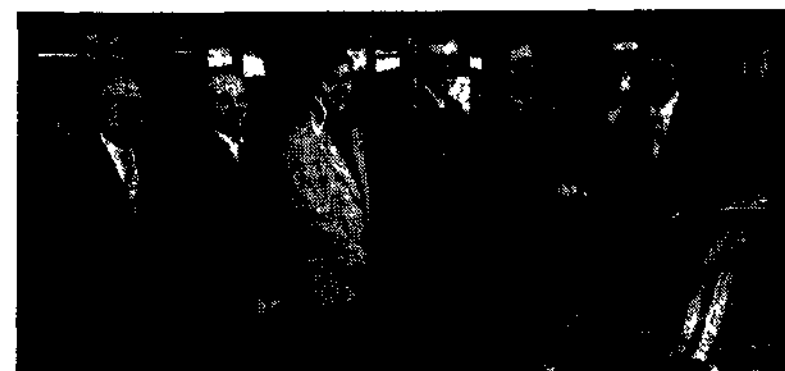
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OPEN SUNDAYS



Rolling Meadows hockey report

ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS					Blue Rockets				
MITE					Leading Scorers				
	W	L	T	Pts		G	A	Pts	
Addison	4	0	1	13	Jay Pederson (Chargers)	15	8	39	
Bradview	4	1	2	10	Pat Smith (Chargers)	7	1	9	
Rolling Meadows	3	4	1	8	Bill Sauer (Raiders)	7	1	9	
Schaumburg Pk. Dist.	0	7	0	0	Tom Soltarski (Chargers)	6	2	8	
Leading Scorers					Carl Gallo (Rockets)	4	3	7	
Jeff Perri (Add)	13	4	17		Dave King (Rockets)	4	3	7	
Mitch Basso (Add)	5	6	10		Kevin Pearson (Chargers)	4	3	7	
Mike Gaziano (Add)	9	1	10		Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	2	1	7	
Greg Kowalski (Add)	4	5	9		Tim Felski (Blues)	2	5	7	
Kurt Smith (Bradview)	7	2	9		BANTAN				
SQUITS						W	L	T	Pts
	W	L	T	Pts					
Brins	4	3	3	11	Penguins	4	0	3	13
Saints	4	3	3	11	North Stars	4	0	3	12
Jets	2	7	1	5	Flyers	2	6	1	5
Sabres	2	7	1	5	Wings	0	5	3	3
Leading Scorers					Leading Scorers				
	G	A	Pts			G	A	Pts	
Bill Coas (Brins)	13	4	23		Russ Riendeau (N.S.)	11	3	14	
Mike Sweeney (Brins)	16	5	21		Steve Voss (Penguins)	8	6	14	
Bob Hendry (Saints)	13	4	17		Scott Peterson (Penguins)	11	2	13	
Jim Pastika (Saints)	9	4	13		Ray Gawron (Penguins)	4	5	9	
Jim Giv (Saints)	7	1	2		Bob Faldino (H.S.)	7	1	8	
Chris Merz (Jets)	5	2	7		Joe Bracco (H.S.)	2	5	7	
Ed Pezek (Sabres)	5	2	7		Mike Rodell (Flyers)	4	2	6	
Kevin Bonfield (Brins)	3	1	4		Dean Hunter (Penguins)	3	3	6	
Steve Mogensen (Saints)	3	2	4		MIDGET				
Scott Eakins (Jets)	3	0	3			W	L	T	Pts
Tim Kirkham (Jets)	2	1	3						
FEE WEE						W	L	T	Pts
	W	L	T	Pts					
Chargers	5	2	0	10	Rangers	6	0	1	13
Raiders	4	3	3	11	Flames	5	1	1	11
					Kings	4	3	9	
					Oilers	2	4	1	5
					Leafs	2	5	0	4
					Canadiens	2	6	0	4

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:



Ladies' pro golf tour to visit Midlane

A major Ladies Professional Golf Association tour event has been set for this summer in the Chicago area.

Sponsored by Child and Family Services, a charitable organization, the Child and Family Services Open will be played Aug. 9-12 at Midlane Country Club near Waukegan.

With a purse of \$30,000 for the regular 54 hole tournament and of \$2,000 for the Pro-Am (Thursday, Aug. 9), The Child and Family Services Open will bring the lady professionals back to the Chicago area for the first time since 1965.

On hand for the press conference, and representing the Ladies Professional Golf Association were players from two different eras of the game.

The delightful, venerable Patty Berg, who originated the Women's Professional Golf Association, predecessor to the Ladies Professional Golf Association commented that "It's great to be back. All of us are very excited to be playing in one of the great metropolitan areas in the world the Chicago-Waukegan-Milwaukee megalopolis houses so many people and generates so much business activity that we are truly anxious to bring these outstanding lady players to the area."

"In the past four years, the Ladies Professional Golf Association has made great progress with the advent of several \$100,000 tournaments, and more television. I am particularly proud of the younger players who are playing well, winning money and becoming household names. To me it's great, and I'm glad to be a part of this. Thanks for inviting us back."

The tallest, and also one of the most pleasant of these players, Carol Mann, echoed Patty's sentiments and added that "we are looking forward to playing at Midlane which is rated as one of the five toughest courses in the area. With a distance of a little over 6,500 yards, it should present quite a challenge to the girls."

At Rolling Meadows

Mercury had the high series 2,246 and high game 881 during action in the Thors Thunderbusts league at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes bowl.

Dorothy Stephens rolled the high series — 386 — off games of 208-167-210. Bobbie Thomas was not far behind when she had 187-225-186 for 580.

Grete Miles rolled a 202 high game and 534 series.

Other high game scores were Lucy Mays 212, Ann Holfeld 201, Marvette Baidou 192, Peggy Jackson 184, Marion Radigan 183, Joan Brennan 183, Colleen Hayes 182, Carol Sheahan 178, Shirley Lehman 177 and Nancy Losurdo 174.

Jim Schalk, carrying a 159 average, drilled a robust 286 game — over 100 pins over his average — to highlight the St. Theresa Holy Name Men's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

At Elk Grove Bowl

The Pin Spotters rolled a 1711 series and a 646 game in the Pin Gazer's Women's League at Elk Grove Bowl. Sharon Harrod hit 176, 223, 180-579. Other fine scores were turned in by Julie Duane 538-193, Marilyn Neville 498-187, Marlene Jones 490-187, Marlene Jacobsen 487-174, Marcia Christie 475-178, Gleny's Domrowski 464-193, and Muriel Majewski 464. Ardell Bleatman rolled 178, Judy Kramkowski 176, Dee Hassler 173 and Marilyn Walsh 172.

WATCH THAT ICE



the second and two in the third as the Warriors scored one in each. Bob Hendry, Jon Ole, and Jim Bocket played a fine offensive game with Danny Myers and Tom Brenner turning in a fine defensive effort. Goals were scored by Chris Mergle, Scott Eakins, and Ed Pezek. Assists went to Mergle (2), and Eakins.

SQUIT DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE
SABRES 1, JETS 2
A 3-2 tie was the result of a hard-fought game. Danny Myers lit the scoreboard for the Sabres in the first period of play and came back to score his second goal of the night in the second period on an assist from Mark Schliffa.

The Jets found an open spot in the third period and Scott Butler blasted it in on an assist by brother Tim. Chris Mergle connected with a goal on assists by Scott Eakins and Tim Kirkham in the game late in the period. Goalies Terry Stilling for the Sabres and Jeff Paschen for the Jets turned back many shots.

BRINS 2, SAINTS 2
The Brins came from behind to tie the Saints and keep their undefeated record for the season. The Saints got on the scoreboard early in the first period with an unassisted goal by Jim Pastika. The Saints made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal by Bob Hendry. The third period belonged to the Brins with Mike Sweeney scoring assisted by Bill Coas and Eric Rodgers. Bill Coas tied the game with assists going to Kevin Bonfield and Don Post.

Superb goaltending was turned in by Chris Martin for the Saints and Bob Krautask for the Brins. Craig Koranda, Don Kowalski, and Tony Gallo for the Brins helped keep constant pressure on the opposition with the Brins getting 35 shots on goal and the Saints tallied 20 shots on goal.

The Saints offensive line was led by Hendry, Tim Ole, and Paschen. Scott Walters played a good game on defense for the Saints.

FEE-WE — TRAVEL DIVISION
WARRIORS 4, BRADVIEW 1
The Warriors turned on the power in the second period and went on to defeat the Bradview Blazers 4-1. Scoring for the Warriors were: Carl Gallo (2), Jay Peterson (2), Dave King (2), Kevin Pearson and Bill Glass (2). Tom Soltarski (2), Matt Wendell, Tom Sweeney, Carl Gallo, Dan Gorman, and Bill Sauer.

FEE-WE — HOUSE LEAGUE
CHARGERS 3, ROCKETS 3
The Chargers played to a 3-3 tie against the Rockets. Goals were scored by Chargers Tom Sweeney, Jay Peterson, and Mark Eakins and assists went to Peterson and Sweeney. Continuing their heads up play were Rich Olsen and Barry Gallagher on offense. The Rockets goals were scored by Carl Gallo, Dave King, and Brian Wienecke with John Mitchell recording two assists and Doug Traxel 1.

BLUES 1, RAIDERS 1
The Blues had a 1-0 lead on a goal by Bill Glass in the third period of play when Tom Babin connected for the Raiders tying the score 1-1. Bill Sauer played a good defensive game for the Raiders as did Chris Jacobsen for the Blues. Assists on the goal by Glass went to Tim Felski and Tim Wright.

MIDGET — HOUSE LEAGUE
FLAMES 3, LEAFS 4
After a scoreless first period the Flames took command of the game and won by a score of 3-0. Paul Van Stell, Ed Byrnes, and Bill Iverson scored on assists from Jim Norden, Gary Zarko, and Byrnes.

KINGS 5, CANADIENS 1
Mike Shanley registered a hat trick. Jerry Schult and Joe Mortorelli one each to give the Kings their 5-1 win over the Canadiens. Assists went to Mark Chlar, Randy Voss (2), and Mortorelli.

The lone Canadian goal was scored by Pete Wasson on assists by Larry Roberts and Jack Shriver.

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Mustangs win indoor meet

Despite getting just five first places in 13 events, Rolling Meadows still defeated Prospect 61-50 in an indoor track meet at Prospect.

The shot put was by far Rolling Meadows' most impressive event as it swept all three places with fine distances. John Sloan unseated a 54-3 loss, brother Bob Sloan had 50-9 and Bill Blackmore 49-8 1/2.

Other wins for the Mustangs came on Joe Brightwell's 5.9 in the 50-yard dash, Mark Harris with 10-0 in the pole vault, Steve Raleigh with 6-9 in the high jump and the 800-yard relay team's 1:46.6.

Mike Skelton and Dave Nelson were double winners for Prospect. Skelton won the 60-yard high hurdles in 3.6 and the 80 lows in 2.1 while Nelson topped the 800-yard run in 2:14 and the mile in 4:52.4.

Other Knights who won were Ken Dayton with 10:47 in the two-mile run, Mark Turay with 37.4 in the 440, Ray Nee with 19.34 in the long jump and the mile relay team with 3:42.

The freshman meet went to Rolling Meadows also, 70-35.

3 pass ski test

Forty trainees for the National Ski Patrol were on the Buffalo Park Hills wearing it away as they were being tested to become members of this organization.

By the end of the afternoon, three area participants had correctly completed the rigorous test of snowplow turns, snowplow stops, snowplow emergency stops, side slips, traversing and edging, kick turns in both directions and basic free skiing, toboggan handling from the head and from the tail and triple hill climb with and without skis — all of which complies with the regulations and requirements of the National Ski Patrol System.

Those passing the test included Dan Gammie of Palatine from Buffalo Park, Vern Brodd of Des Plaines at Four Lakes and Gene Becht of Roselle from Villa Olivia.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Gary Thoma rolled the high mens game and series, 303-506, while Doris Takeda used games of 218 and 212 toward a 500 series during action in the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts league at Elk Grove Bowl.

Thoma was followed by Bob Rhein 552-201, Jim Nelson 537-194, Art DeBartoli 510-186 and Wally Wagner 505-190.

Ma. Takeda was followed by Claire Piccittelli 483-180, Dolores DeBartoli 474-167, Linda Metcalf 57-168 and Jean Davis 483-185.

Mike Cassano converted a four-nine split.



PROSPECT PENETRATION. Knight floor general Mark Blasco maintains a low dribble while turning the corner against Hersey's Kevin Lephart.

Blasco and his mates triumphed, 44-37 and will face Elk Grove tonight for the Prospect Regional Championship.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Palatine hockey report

(Ed. Note: All material must be typed in the future. Thank you.)

HOUSE LEAGUE
Northwest Lincoln Mercury 5, Fireside Chrysler Plymouth 3.

Scoring a hat trick for the winners was Mike Stevenson on assists from Doug Dunleavy and Tom Chernisky. John Slavin had two goals, both on assists from Jim Grunlund. The three goals for Fireside were by Scott Padgett assisted by Marsala and Moorhead, Mike Updike assisted by Padgett and Marsala, and Dave Christianson assisted by Padgett and Updike.

SQUIRT DIVISION
Palatine goals were scored by newcomer Jim Johnson and Rick Pula. Assists were credited to Rich McElman, Craig Jenkins, and Pula.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Arby's 5, Palatine Savers and Lona 6.
Ken Peters led the scoring with two goals followed by Dave Jackson with one goal and two assists. Ken Schora rounded out the scoring with one goal. David Camel assisted.

SQUIRT DIVISION
Arbington Park Dodge 3, Larry Ford 1.
Goalie Don Miller earned the shutout for the Dodge team. Goals were by Dave Waiman, assisted by Don Dotis and Phil Cook, and Dotis assisted by Cook.

HOUSE LEAGUE
The season record for the Lions Dirty Dosa team is 15 wins, no losses. Goalie Jeff Lowcock has made a season total of 142 saves. Scoring for the Lions were Dave Shaw with a hat trick and Paul McSweeney with

one goal. Assisting were Shaw, McSweeney, Tom Johnson, Jeff Jacobs, and Jeff Stapelfeld.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Arby's 5, Palatine Savers and Lona 6.
Ken Peters led the scoring with two goals followed by Dave Jackson with one goal and two assists. Ken Schora rounded out the scoring with one goal. David Camel assisted.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Tim Parent and Allan Sherfield each scored two goals and Tod Evans had one goal. Assisting were Mike Sedey, C. W. Haines, Jeff Froelich and Shenfeld. Brian DeValk scored both goals for Bob's Freeway.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Lance Joquin led his team in scoring with two goals on assists from Mike O'Connor, Mike Krueger, and Dean Anderson. Other goals were by Brad Cassio assisted by Greg Sweeney and Pat O'Connor assisted by Larry Adams.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Ken Peters led the scoring with four goals and one assist. The other goals for Arby's were by Dave Cannon with two, Ken Schora, Dave Dudek and Donny Sullivan. Assists went to Barry Peterson, Jeff Collett, Dave Jackson, Schora, and Peters.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Scoring for the winners were Mark Pula with two goals and Jim Campbell with one. Assists went to Dirk Beveridge, Scott Leonard, Frank Courley and Ron Tucker. Dan Campion and Danny Trocke scored for Woodfield on assists from Joe Condon.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Leading the scoring for Zimmerman was Drew Mize with four goals. Tod Evans and Billy Taylor each scored single goals. Assisting were Mike Rudd, Tim Parent and Kevin Stark. Goals for Markes Old Fashioned Chocolates were by Pat O'Connor with two goals and Lance Joquin with one goal. Assists went to Mark Mize and Pat O'Connor.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Goals by the winning Palatine Jaycees were scored by Tim Conser with two, and Carl Piazza. Assists were by Jim Tallian and Kevin Mason. The Palatine Heating and Cooling goal scored by Roger Tucker unassisted. Peter Finnerty and Rodney Turner did an excellent job in the nets for both teams.

Pirate thinclads triumph again

Palatine's indoor trackmen raced to a triangular victory at Glenbard North, making it eighth teams they have conquered in their last three meets. The Pirates had 63 points, the Panthers 42 and East Leyden 31.

Jan Fitzgerald again led Palatine with a first place and two seconds. He won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.4 and was runner-up in the 60 highs in 7.8 and the long jump with 19-2 1/2.

Five other events were ruled by Palatine. Jim Grab took the shot put with 49-7 1/2, Scott Williams the two-mile run in 10:05.6, Doug Patterson the 800-yard run in 2:07.5, Larry Mennes the 440-yard dash in 1:7.4 and the mile relay team won in 3:43.

Other second places were by Bill O'Neill with 10:07.9 in the two-mile and

Dave Tehle with 4:43.8 in the mile.

East Leyden won the sophomore meet with 59 points to Palatine's 52 and Glenbard North's 25.

At Meadows Bowl

The Twisters captured high game and high series with 792 and 2241 at Rolling Meadows Bowl in the Wednesday Morning Melodice league. . . . Ila Hart had the high series with 535 and the high game with 236. . . . Other highs were Janet Shampine (543-190), Barb Bade (524-181), Betty Schmelzer (517-229), Marilyn Graham (501-177), Honey Reese (500-188), Marilyn Elliott (187), Madge Waara (186), Donna Danges (182), Pat Hofer (182), Ellen Darnstadt (181) and Marge Rohde (172).

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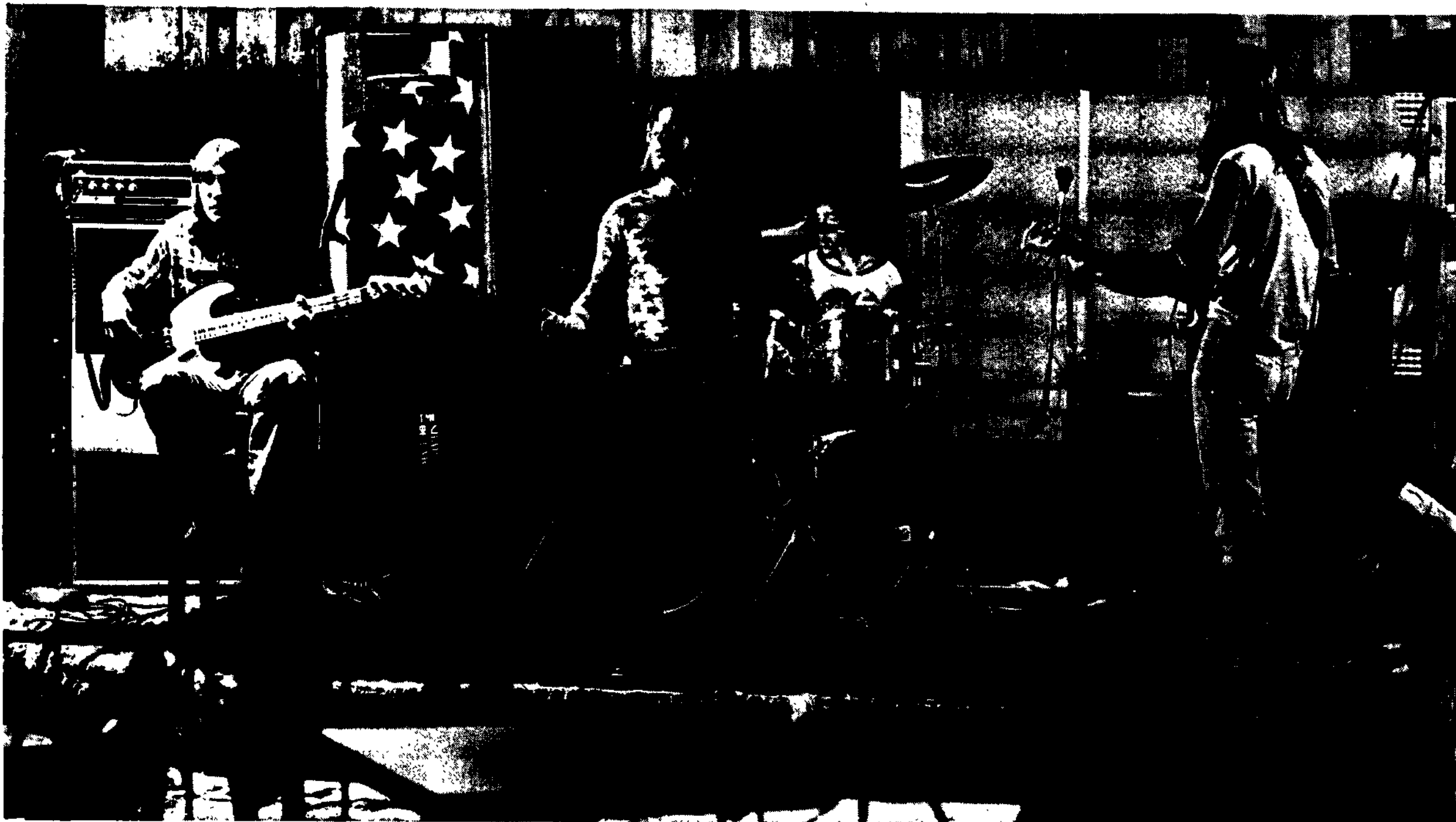
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JIM SOHNS WINGS it on stage as lead singer of the same name had nationwide success in the mid-1960s, "Gloria." Reorganized for the second time, the group features Charlie Hess, left, Sohns, Bob Harper and "Hawkeye." Not pictured is Eric Blomquist.

Where have all the Shadows gone?

Rock group tries for the big time again

by BARRY SIGALE

Ed Sullivan tapped his feet to their beat. Dick Clark combed his hair to their glare. Detroit did a swoon to their tune. Club owners filled their pockets to their rockets.

The group grinned with glee when Ed paid their fee. They did their bit when Dick played their hit. They flipped their wigs at the Detroit gigs. They earned their keep with their nightclub leap.

Rock and roll was the first wave of music that appealed to the then emerging lucrative market of young people and it is appropriate to speak of the heyday of one of post-rock and roll's most popular groups, the Shadows of Knight, in the

hip terms of the 1950s and '60s.

For it was through appealing to this young audience that these talented teens from the Northwest suburbs made their mark in show business and it is with rock and roll music that they are attempting to reach the big time once again.

WAY BACK "when rock was young (and) me and Suzie had so much fun" the original Shadows of Knight group was growing up in the beginning of the suburban boom that has since seen the population in this area soar to over 300,000 persons.

At the height of their popularity, the Shadows of Knight appeared on such

popular television shows as Ed Sullivan and American Bandstand, played such urban centers as New York City, Detroit, Dallas, Montreal and Chicago (including McCormick Place) and jammed with such individual stars as Little Richard and groups like Steppenwolf and the Byrds.

They traveled first class, stayed in the finest accommodations, dined at the best restaurants and reaped all the other fringe benefits that are afforded headliners.

Their songs made the top 10 nationwide and their super-hit, "Gloria," sold more than one million records. When they were on top, a one-night stand brought the group \$2,000 and more, and a typical tour grossed \$40,000-plus for about four weeks' work.

The general state of rock music in the mid-'60s saw the rise to popularity of the so-called "super groups." The guys with long hair who came to this country mainly from England displaced the elite soloists — Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Chubby Checker — and created a new wave in popularity among young people.

THERE WERE THE Beatles, of course, and the Rolling Stones and other English groups like the Byrds, Kinks and Hollies. American groups becoming popular then included the Beach Boys, Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels and the Association. And many more.

Locally, big groups were the Cryan Shames, Buckingham, Flock, and the Ides of March.

But times have changed. No longer is it as easy to break into the major markets and stay there. The Beatles have split up; for now, the Rolling Stones record only when they feel like it (and strike it rich when they do); most of the groups of the mid-'60s are no longer around and only a few commercially productive groups repeatedly ride the top 10 charts.

Ed Sullivan is off the air, although American Bandstand still thrives, albeit under a restrictive half-hour format; the long tours have been replaced by local stands in bars and small nightclubs and music in general has turned back the time to what we now know as a "rock and roll revival."

AND THE SHADOWS of Knight, reorganized for the second time since 1965, are scratching to make it big again. They haven't had a hit song in five years. A week's draw runs as low as \$800 (for five nights' work) and includes stops in such places as Rockdale and appearances before such gatherings as a convention of nudists.

The original Shadows of Knight — Jim Sohns, now a resident of Palatine, Warren Rogers Jr., Tom Schiffour, Jerry McGeorge, Joe Kelly and Norm Gotsch — all came out of Prospect High School in 1965. Gotsch dropped out of the group before they earned a gold record with "Gloria."

The song took 35 minutes to record, after WLS Radio in Chicago heard about their version and had them rush to get it out. Since then, more than 1,250,000

recordings of the single (including the French and German language cuts) have been sold and it is still being purchased at the rate of about 15,000 a year.

From then on the group did almost everything right. Rogers left the group to be replaced by Dave Wolinski and four hit singles and two top albums later the group was at the peak of its career and money-making capacity.

THEN THE GROUP stagnated, or as Sohns, the leader of the group and owner of the copyright on their name, put it, "The group just wasn't progressing anymore. Everyone just wanted their check. Nobody got along. So I fired them." A second group was formed; they had one hit, "Shake," from 1967 to 1970, but slid to oblivion.

It was then that Sohns formed a third group, also called the Shadows of Knight, the one that is presently struggling to reach stardom. With drummer Bob Harper, an Elk Grove High School graduate, and three others, the current group is aiming for the same successes the original group had.

According to Sohns, the Shadows of Knight came out of high school as a pioneer of a long line of long-haired, boyish-looking rock groups.

The group itself was influenced by the successes of England's super groups which had not yet had an impact in this country. Indeed, "Gloria," their main claim to fame, was written by Britain's Van Morrison and originally recorded by a group called Them, which included Morrison.

"WE HAD IT MADE those first four or five months," Sohns said while reflecting on the first group's popularity when they started out. "Everything was right for us. The Cellar (a club for teenagers located in Arlington Heights) was there and we played at the schools."

The group rented an empty Jewel Food Store for one of its first performances. One thousand people showed up and the group searched for a larger site to showcase their talents. The Cellar was formed and the group was the featured attraction for about six months until they started touring and looking for bigger markets.

"We started everything," Sohns said. "But soon everybody had a group. It was the thing to do. Then things became saturated and we all went to the acid rock era. If you didn't play something original, everybody left. The weirder you were the better off you were. For awhile, we were the worst band in the world."

"Everyone was into do your own thing. It dawned on everyone: Why go and see what we may not like? Now they go to a certain place to hear what they want to hear. Before, it was rammed down their throats."

Today's realities leave most groups playing bars and concerts (although it takes a hit record to get the opportunity to play a major concert). There aren't many teen clubs and high schools, which provided profitable returns, are not sponsoring as many shows as before.



ALMOST SWALLOWING the microphone, Jim Sohns belches out another of the group's songs. Sohns formed

the original Shadows of Knight when the teenagers graduated from Prospect High School in 1965.

As was the case when they were one of the first groups of their kind in this area and, therefore, the most popular, when the Shadows of Knight made their first major tour, they were equally successful.

THEY WENT to New York City at a time when "Gloria" was the No. 1 song in most big cities. Sohns remembered the group was picked up at the airport by a limousine and provided other luxuries during their stay. The hotel had a fantastic lobby, Sohns said about the Hotel 14 where they stayed, but the rooms were pretty bad.

They were booked into a club called The Phone Booth, which Sohns said was THE place to play in New York City. And the group was scared. "We were a thousand miles from home. We didn't think anyone would show up." But the crowds came.

The tours served as an education for the group. In New York they were exposed to the drug culture of Greenwich Village, something that hardened the five teenagers from the conservative-thinking Northwest suburbs.

In Savannah, Ga., the group was

treated to some old-fashioned bigotry. They were refused service at a truck stop eatery because they were traveling with "colored people," the two bus drivers.

Otherwise, there wasn't much time for the Shadows of Knight to experience the world around them during their travels. They were too busy winging from town to town, state to state.

A TYPICAL TOUR was for 30 to 35 days in 25 to 30 cities. One tour, for example, took them from Salinas, Kan., to Montreal, Canada, with stops in towns in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Virginia, Florida and New York. A favorite tour of the group was a swing through the south. They did well from the Gulf Coast (Dallas and Houston) to the East Coast.

"We'd play for three hours, then drive 300 miles and do it again," Sohns said of the mostly grueling tours. But they were rewarded handsomely and spent money as fast as they earned it.

The typical tour brought the group between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a performance or \$40,000 and up for the entire route.

"Those were good times," Sohns said.

(Continued on page 4)



IT SEEMS FUNNY NOW, but this was the "in" style for rock groups in the mid-1960s and early '70s. The original Shadows of Knight included Joe

Kelley, left, Jerry McGeorge, Tom Schiffour, Warren Rogers Jr. and Jim Sohns.



Recent excursions to the big city to the east of us made me feel as provincial as homemade ice cream. Every time I step off the train and head downtown, a new skyscraper has sprung up and others have moved around like toy blocks. It just doesn't look like the same Chicago I worked in during my salad days. Probably because I don't go very often.

After not having been to Chicago for about a year, I went four times in the past month and realized once again that some of the best things are right near home, and if not free, then reasonable enough to enjoy occasionally.

I had been telling my friends for years that they should go watch the trading at the commodities exchange, from the visitors' gallery. So when we went down to see "No, No, Nanette," we trudged over to the Board of Trade Building only to find that it is no longer there. (The exchange, not the Board of Trade Building. It's still there.) The elevator starter couldn't tell me where they had moved; I suppose they didn't leave a forwarding address. I found out after I came home, but we missed the fun that day.

ON THE NEXT two excursions, we saw the Renoir exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute. If you haven't seen it, do go before the closing date, April 2. It's really a hassle. It is hot, crowded and you stand in line to pay an admission which entitles you to stand in a longer line to pay another admission. The line snakes along, through several hallways and galleries, while tired, bored guards warn you not to smoke, to stay near the wall, to close up the gaps, and over and over on the loudspeaker, "There is an hour wait to see the Renoir."

As if this were not discouragement enough, other guards, smiling, cheerful, with sweeping gestures of welcome, segregate those fortunate people who are members of the Art Institute and route them along a quick way which avoids the crowds. I got the message; I'm going to renew my membership.

One man, holding a small boy by the hand, became very nervous and broke out of line, marched up to the guard and said, "This is ridiculous. I don't want to stand in line. I want to see the Renoir." It seemed a logical request to me, but the guard was shocked at his audacity and said, "Now you've lost your place in line. Go back to the end." The little boy began to cry, and my husband motioned them to break in, in front of us. "Probably cracked up standing in line in the Army some time and can't take it any more," my husband reasoned.

BUT ONE finally reaches the exhibit, and all the boredom and aching feet disappear in the simple positive pleasure of seeing those remarkable light-infused oils. I don't pretend to be a critic, but I feel no one can fail to be impressed with the color and almost physical impact of some of those compositions, which fairly burst out of the canvases. We moved, no longer in line, from painting to painting and went back to visit our favorites. Renoir seems to evoke a universal response, a delighted reaction to color and form. Even the teenagers in our party were impressed.

We met the same line-crashing man and little boy as we were leaving. "It was awful, wasn't it?" He shook his head and muttered. "Simply terrible. The wait in line, I mean." We agreed. "But it was worth it!" he pronounced, and smilingly led his little boy out the door.

It was worth it. It was worth, as my daughter-in-law said, lying on a bed of nails while the crowd surges over you. That's going a bit far, but then, she's an artist and it was the highlight of her visit with us this winter.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope or phone number.

The Book Stall

by United Press International
"BLACK STAR OVER JAPAN,"
by ALBERT AXELBANK
Hill and Wang, \$7.95

About all that can spotlight the trend toward revival of Japanese militarism has been painstakingly collected by Albert Axelbank, a journalist who knows Asia and has lived for many years in Japan.

In "Black Star Over Japan" he examines the three main elements of this revival-revision of Japan's Pacific constitution, building a powerful military establishment and acquisition of nuclear weapons.

The author points up how forces within the government are combining with the old Zaibatsu industrialists and the traditional military to eventually achieve these objectives.

He has done an immense amount of work in gathering up facts and background on all the political, psychological, emotional and historic elements involved in this trend. Among them are Japan's relations with the United States, the Soviet Union and China, and its new economic expansion in Southeast Asia.

But whether this trend — and it is no more than that — will assert itself over others and become predominant, as Axelbank seems to believe, remains to be seen.

In Indochina military power has brought the United States more disillusionment than the Japanese might be willing to bargain for when they take over its heritage in Southeast Asia.
R. M. Sarge (UPI)

"LIMMERSTON HALL,"
by HESTER W. CHAPMAN
Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$6.95
This suspenseful, Brocton novel

starts out in such a predictable way, but its heroine is no Jane Eyre and Neville Quarrendon is no Mr. Rochester. The historian author has taken a pattern of another century and added to it some 20th Century disillusionment and insight.

"THE 95th FILE,"
by JAMES E. MARTIN
Simon & Schuster, \$5.95

Two detectives hunt for a cop-killer in this slickly done police procedural in an unnamed Ohio city. The ending provides an unnecessary twist to an otherwise intriguing tale of how an investigation proceeds, sometimes stumbling, sometimes racing, sometimes just plain lucky.

"THE DISTANCE AND THE DARK,"
by TERENCE DE VERE WHITE
Gambit, \$6.95

This is a very fine novel about a man who typifies the best qualities of the English Ascendancy in Ireland and how neither his intelligence nor his decency, inherited from another age, can save him from being engulfed in today's world of often senseless violence and threatening chaos.

"TO LOVE A QUEEN"
BY LAWRENCE SCHOONOVER
Little, Brown, \$7.95

A vastly readable account of the England of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh. "To Love a Queen" is a historical novel filled with the color of the era and its characters.

"LIFE BEFORE MAN,"
ILLUSTRATIONS BY Z. BURIAN,
TEXT BY Z. V. SPINAR
American Heritage Press, \$8.95

This is the kind of book that tempts parents to buy it for their children because they want to look at it themselves, with all those fascinating prehistorical creatures. The color illustrations are marvelous.

Youth symphony tonight

The winter concert of the Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 7:45 this evening in MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

Seventy-five young people from second grade through high school freshmen are in the orchestra conducted by Dr. Russell Harvey, professor of music at the American Conservatory of Music. Dr. Harvey also conducts the Chicago Sinfonia, a professional orchestra, and the DuPage Symphony.

'Hoola-for-luta' at St. James

For the third year the Palatine Rotary Club is sponsoring a "Hoola-for-luta" dance to raise funds for local charities and community activities.

It will be held this evening at 8:30 in the St. James Parish Hall in Arlington Heights.

Dance music will be provided by the Jim Noland Group, a five-member band that has played throughout the Chicago area. It features Candy Hill as vocalist. Rotarian Jim Noland heads the group.

There will be a grand prize drawing of a trip to Hawaii for two at midnight.

Tickets are \$10 a couple and may be obtained from any Palatine Rotary member and at most retail stores in Palatine.

Activities supported by the club include Little League, local hockey team, exchange students, Countryside School, Countryside YMCA and Sing Out Palatine.



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THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Playback

by Tom Von Maider

The sound of the Jamaican lower class, reggae (pronounced as in leg-gay) is making a strong bid to be the basis of the next wave that sweeps through pop music.

Acceptance of reggae in America has been facilitated by the success of Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion," Johnny Nash's "I Can See Clearly Now" and the Beatles' "Ob-La-Di Ob-La-Do." All three borrowed from the reggae sound, which is highlighted by a strong, pulsating bass guitar line with the percussion coming in on the offbeat. The result is a funky, hesitant rhythm pattern.

Now we are starting to get an influx of real reggae, performed by Jamaicans. Two of the better albums that fall in this category are the film score "The Harder They Come" (Mango SMAS-7400), featuring Jimmy Cliff, and The Wailers' "Wailers" (Island SW-3328), both distributed by Capital Records. Mango is a new label that will deal strictly with Jamaican music.

The film's songs are local hits from the past four years. Besides Cliff, reggae stars Desmond Dekker, the Maytals, the Slickers, the Melodians and Scotty have songs included. If you can get past just listening to the beat, you'll hear much of what reggae is about — songs of oppression, poverty and sex.

The Jamaicans' heritage of slavery is presented in Cliff's "You Can Get It If You Really Want" and "The Harder They Come." By the way, the plot of the film, and first by Jamaicans, often parallels Cliff's own career. In it, he plays a country boy lured to Kingston with the hope of cutting a hit record. However, the boy gets ripped off by a crooked record producer (Cliff didn't get paid for his first recording either) and has to resort to dealing in marijuana to keep from starving.

"Johnny Too Bad" by the Slickers and Dekker's "Shanty Town" tell of the crime that lures youths in the Jamaican slums.

The Wailers are a quintet whose 10-year career has covered all the earlier forms of reggae — ska, rocksteady and bluebeat. In "Concrete Jungle" and "Slave Driver" they deal with the slave

theme. But they add light treatments of sex in songs like "Baby We've Got A Date" and "Kinky Reggae." Both albums provide easy listening and a light, bright change of pace. You'll find that the beat is irresistible too, making for good party music.

Among other new releases is "Slayed" (Polydor PD-5524) by the British quartet Slade. Slade is loud, spirited, working class street rock. It's the kind of raw music that the Rolling Stones used to play when they did "Street Fightin' Man."

Much of the group's power comes from the heavy use of both bass and drums and the harsh vocals. The best cuts are "How D'You Ride," "I Won't Let It Appen Agen" and "Gudbuy, Gudbuy." The latter is a Lennon-esque heavy, particularly in the vocals and guitar riffs. (Oh yeah, they like to misspell a lot of words in their song titles.)

Slade is punk, street rock at its best and loudest.

"Stealers Wheel" (A&M SP-4377), by the group of the same name, is English rock in a lighter vein. In fact, the group started out by being acoustic.

One is immediately drawn to the soft, Beatlesque harmonies and the occasional Bob Dylan voice of one of the singers. The best songs are four written by Gerry Rafferty and Joe Egan. These are "Late Again," "Stuck In The Middle With You" (their single), "Next To Me" and "You Put Something Better Inside of Me."

The album provides some pleasant listening, but it could be the end of a good thing. Rafferty, who also does vocals and guitar, and the bassist have already split the group — Rafferty saying he did not like the all electric sound.

"Any Old Wind That Blows" (Columbia KC-32001) has Johnny Cash back on the right track after two mediocre, concept albums (a Christmas one and a gimmicky U.S. history lesson).

Particularly fine are "The Loving Gift" and "If I Had a Hammer" on which his wife June Carter lends her voice. For the rest it is old Johnny telling some more simple tales of the type that made him one of today's most popular country singers.

Entr'acte

Paintings of Mrs. Lois Holtz are on exhibit in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The exhibit includes florals and other still life paintings.

Mrs. Holtz is a resident of northwest Chicago and has a degree in art from Rosary College, River Forest. She has also studied at the American Academy of Art.

Among her exhibits have been one-woman shows in Northbrook, Glenview and Park Ridge. She has also exhibited widely throughout the Chicago area and has received a number of awards.

The lobby exhibit is part of the Art Originals project of the hospital Service League. The exhibit is open to the public without charge and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Schaumburg Festival Theatre has announced that it will present a special two-hour variety show Thursday and Friday March 15 & 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre Room of the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg, to raise funds for the Hoffman-Schaumburg FISH organization.

Members of Festival Theatre and its Talent Bank will perform in the show, entitled "An Evening of Laughter and Song for FISH." The show includes musical selections by the Festival Singers, a folk song medley by Karen Flaxman of Schaumburg, Broadway show tunes by singer-guitarist Mary Jane Insul of Schaumburg, a take-off on the TV show "Laugh-In," a pantomime presentation, and an excerpt from "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Mrs. Leraas, president of Festival Theatre and a member of FISH, will direct the show. Admission is \$2.50 and refreshments will be served.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 304-2300, Ext. 202.)

Friday, March 9

—"Odd Couple," Harper College players, E-106, Harper College, Palatine, 8 p.m. No charge.

—"Hoola-for-lula," Palatine Rotary Club benefit dance, St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights, 8:30 p.m. Music by Jim Noland Group. Tickets from Rotary members and retail stores in Palatine.

—Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony winter concert, MacArthur Junior High, Schenck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights, 7:45 p.m. Tickets at door.

Saturday, March 10

—"Promises, Promises," Music On Stage, Wheeling High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 289-4179 or 439-8794.

—"Odd Couple," 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

—"Promises, Promises," 7:30 p.m.

'Odd Couple' at Harper

Lawrence E. Andres will play the lovable slob Oscar and David H. Good the compulsive cleaner Felix when Harper College Studio Players present "The Odd Couple" tonight and Saturday.

Both Andres and Good are Arlington Heights residents.

The public is invited to attend, there is no admission charge. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Building E, room 106.

Arlington Heights residents Stephen Orton and Debbie Maybee are director and technical director, respectively. Other cast members include George Wajda of Wheeling as Spud; Roman Yewchyn of Elk Grove as Vinnie; John Katovich of Arlington Heights as Murray; Steve LeMay of Palatine as Roy; Karen Crouch of Barrington as Gwendolyn; and Connie Jensen of Mount Prospect as Cecily.

"The Odd Couple," a play written by Neil Simon, was adapted for a movie, then for the television series. The plot deals with the adjustments of two divorced men who share an eight-room apartment.



THE YOUNG WOMAN

TODAY'S YOUNG WOMAN sees herself as others saw her a century ago, an exhibit at Harper College depicting the idea of women in America between 1830 and 1890. The collection of lithographs from the Smithsonian Institution is displayed in the college learning resources center through March 30.

'Red Hot Lovers' cast announced

Shirley Johnson, director for Masque and Staff's forthcoming dinner-theater production of Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," has announced cast selections.

Playing Barney Cashman, the only male character in the comedy, is veteran Masque and Staffer Bob Johnson. The role of Elaine Navazio, the outspoken nymphomaniac, will be played by Liz Broderick. Elaine Pellegrinetti is cast as Bobbi Michele, the marijuana-smoking, star-struck neurotic, while Bonnie Casey will play Jeannette Fisher, the maritally mixed-up friend of Barney's wife.

Judith Haugh and Nancy Scanlon are co-producers for the play. Loretta Tomaselli will serve as stage manager.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" was a smash Broadway hit and has just recently been released for performance by community groups. The play concerns a middle-aged restaurant owner who, after living an exemplary and routine married life, determines to find out what he has been missing by setting up three successive trysts in his mother's New York apartment.

HIS INVITATIONS are accepted by three remarkably different female personalities, each with a peculiar kind of hang-up that frustrates and confuses the

Contralto sings benefit concert

Beryl J. Smiley of 436 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, will be performing in a benefit concert tomorrow evening at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2727 Lake Ave., Wilmette.

Also on the program will be Pat O'Neill, soprano, a member of the vocal faculty at Northwestern University, and Sue Smith, a pianist, a senior at Northwestern.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. performance. A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door.

Mrs. Smiley, a contralto, has been the choir director for her church, the local Mormon congregation at 2035 N. Windear Dr., Arlington Heights. She and her family have resided in Arlington Heights four years. They will be moving in early spring to California.

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THEATRE 2
Starts Fri., March 9
Rated PG
Sarah Miles ★ Lawrence Olivier
"Lady Caroline Lamb"
WEEKDAYS 7:45 & 10:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Starts Fri., March 23
"LOST HORIZON"
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

Youth benefit

Youth Guidance, a non-profit social agency offering counseling services to troubled teenagers and their families in the metropolitan Chicago area, will hold its second annual spring benefit at the Museum of Contemporary Art Friday, March 16, at 6 p.m.

Those attending will have the opportunity to view the three one-man art exhi-

bitions being featured by the museum. These include the works of Richard Artschwager, Piero Manzoni, and Alan Shields. A buffet dinner will be served and there will be a raffle of Chagall color lithographs.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting Margaret Chadwell, 1001 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect.

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DRAPED BY HIS CYMBALS, Bob Harper, an Elk Grove Village resident, provides the hard-driving beat characteristic of the new Shadows of Knight. Harper is an Elk Grove High School graduate. Today's Knights are struggling to make it to the top again, but jobs are fewer, in bars and small night-clubs, and they haven't had a hit record in five years.

Where have the Shadows gone?

Group tries for big time again

(Continued from Page 1)

"We spared no expense. We flew everywhere. We went first class. We had separate rooms, ate steaks, rented cars, the whole shot, \$12,000 worth of expenses. But soon cooler heads prevailed. Then we flew on standby."

"Sometimes we used to get paid \$1,500 or \$2,000 all in one dollar bills (the cash taken in at the door). We used to go to the bank with a suitcase but they would call the police. They wanted to know where, why and how we got the money. We had to show them our contracts. We even used to fill pillowcases with the money."

"ONCE WE TRIED to rent a Cadillac. We had \$6,000 in cash. But we couldn't get the car. The man said, 'Sorry. You have to have a credit card. Cash is no good.'"

Those were the high points of the first version of the Shadows of Knight. There were also the low points: when the group was too tired but had to play anyway, when ruthless promoters tried to take advantage of the teenagers, when a show the group looked forward to and traveled a great distance to make was cancelled or when the bus they were driving to a date in Denison, Iowa, busted a tire and they had to change it — in below zero temperatures and 40 mile per hour winds.

For the current Shadows of Knight, however, the low points are the fewer jobs they get and the many dates like Rockdale they have to play.

The town of 2,000 persons is a "suburb" of Joliet. In a mostly residential area is the Sweet Beginning Lounge with a capacity of maybe 300 people. Recently, the club's featured attraction was the Shadows of Knight, although you'd hardly know it. The group's name was penciled in with magic marker on the front of the building. It's something the Shadows of Knight are accustomed to these days.

INSIDE, THE CLUB has a small stage raised about a foot above a 25 foot by 25 foot dance floor. Young couples and girls together without dates sit at tables arranged around the dancing area. A 50-foot bar is to the left of the stage.

Early in the evening, the girls without boyfriends danced with each other to the exceedingly loud sounds of the band. There was little room to dance and people were tripping over each other. The band played songs by Santana, Joe Cocker, Rod Stewart, Mitch Rider, the Rolling Stones and others who have had a profound effect on rock music.

Sohns, a fine showman, gyrated on the stage like the best of the lead singers of the major groups, bobbing and weaving on the small stage and communicating with his audience. He was restricted in his movements but still managed to fling the microphone stand back and forth to the beat of the music. The two guitar players showed little emotion except during a difficult part of a song. The drummer and organ player were more active. So, to the Shadows of Knight, the current rock and roll revival means much more than just the replay of "Golden Oldies."

TO THEM, the return to yesteryear, exemplified by the playing of old records found on dusty shelves or the redoing of old standards, is another chance to grasp at the elusive intangible known as success.

Even though, as Sohn said, he dislikes the revival fad, the group is currently trying to convince record companies to back them on a recording of an all-time favorite, "Blue Suede Shoes," the Carl Perkins original which became a classic



CHARLIE HESS AND HIS bass guitar lend to the total sound of the Shadows of Knight.

through the recording efforts of Elvis Presley.

They have just completed a demo tape of their souped-up version of "Shoes." So far, two record companies have responded but no commitments have been made. The song is old, but the version is new. It's a Jimi Hendrix-type song. Hard rock.

"The voice on here (the tape) would

make parents of today cringe just like their parents did years ago when Elvis Presley sang," Sohn said after putting his voice over the music then listening to it being played back. Then he said sort of modestly but with a twinge of excitement: "But the kids will probably love it and the roller coaster ride will begin again."

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Judge Roy Bean" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Pete 'n Tilly" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Shamus" (PG) 2) "Lady Caroline Lamb" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Pete 'n Tilly" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Pete 'n Tilly" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lady Caroline Lamb" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Night out

Other Place, Hugo's are open at Regency

You may be wondering whether there's any action at the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE following last week's devastation of the BLUE MAX LOUNGE by fire.

The Blue Max is out of commission for what the management hopes will be only 10 weeks while the nightclub is completely rejuvenated, but everything else is operating as normal. If you want entertainment with your meal, there is a harpist in THE OTHER PLACE steak house, strolling violinists play in HUGO'S and a pianist entertains in HUGO'S BISTRO.

Meantime, RAY ANTHONY'S SHOW has been moved over to the OAKBROOK HYATT HOUSE. There will be two shows tonight and again tomorrow night in the ball room, at 8 and at 10.

The total damage to the Blue Max and the rest of the Regency is now estimated at one and a half million dollars.

JIMMY DAMON brings his show to the TOP OF THE TOWERS at Arlington Park Towers starting next Tuesday. Performing with him will be PAT KIEFER and PAM CORRIGAN with a four-piece group backing them up. Damon's show will play the Towers through April 21.



Marlene Dietrich

Glamour par excellence brightens MILL RUN four days starting Thursday. The incomparable MARLENE DIETRICH has been booked for a personal appearance at the Niles theater. She'll be there through Sunday, the 18th.

"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING" continues at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect. It will run to the middle of April with performances nightly except Monday and two on Saturdays.

Just opened at PHEASANT RUN in St. Charles is "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" starring JAY NORTH of Dennis the Menace fame and JOAN BENNETT. There are shows every night but Monday, with curtain at 8:30 Tuesday through Friday, at 6:30 and again at

A Paddock Review

'Desperate Hours' a winner

by PAT ADAM

If David Lonn and Harvey Medlinsky had entered a horse at Arlington Park, I'd advise everybody else to go home because they'd be the sure winner.

Fortunately, theater, not horses, is their forte and everybody's the winner with their latest production, "The Desperate Hours."

Lonn and Medlinsky are managing director and director, respectively, for this suspense drama at Arlington Park Theatre that's in every respect super-entertainment.

From its billed star, Hugh O'Brian, right through the fairly good-sized cast to the fascinating stage setting, "The Desperate Hours" rewards its audience with more than their money's worth.

The play revolves around a comfortably fixed suburban family whose home is taken over, without warning, by three escapees from prison, one a psychotic who would like nothing better than to knock off the man of the house, Dan Hilliard, played by Hugh O'Brian.

ENRAGED BY the convicts' behavior but helpless to act against them because he will endanger his family, Hilliard struggles for control of the situation during "The Desperate Hours" with the trio's emotionally unbalanced leader, Glenn Griffin. This warped character is superbly portrayed by Tom Ligon, who manages skillfully to make the audience hate him as intensely as Hilliard does.

O'Brian's role as Hilliard calls for much more controlled emotion than Ligon's, and we agonize, not with Hugh O'Brian, star, but with Dan Hilliard, a man frustrated and angry because he cannot extricate his family from their desperate position.

The suspense in this three-act play is so acute one almost wishes there were no intermissions so the action could continue. Yet there is no lag in the drama's momentum.

Scenes shift smoothly back and forth between the sheriff's office, where the deputy who put Griffin behind bars pits his instincts against the reasoned arguments of an FBI man working with him on the prison break, and the Hilliard house where the family is prisoner in its own home.

DEPUTY JESSE BARD, expertly played by Gordon Oas-Heim sent Griffin to prison with a broken jaw and he is certain the criminal will return to gain revenge. Sidney Eden plays the not-so-sure FBI agent, Harry Carson. Also part of the law team is Joe Greco, who gives a strong performance as a policeman forced to work overtime because of the prison break.

Allan Carlsen appears as Griffin's younger brother, Hank and it is fascinating to see his transition from dependency to self-assertion as he witnesses his brother's almost fanatic behavior. Thomas Erhart also is effective as Robish, the third desperado, who continually prods Glenn to make their getaway.

Constance Towers, as the wife, conveys just the right anxiety of a woman more concerned for her children and her husband than for herself as she recognizes their plight.

"Nobody out there knows. We're in this alone," she tells her husband, pleading with him to take no chances.

ANTHONY IMPARATO and Rebecca Bakling turn in convincing performances as the young son, Ralphie, and the 18-year-old daughter, Cindy.

Tri-Delts hold benefit

The Chicago Area Alumnae Council of Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring a benefit dinner-theatre party at the Arlington Park Theatre on Saturday, March 17.

The suspenseful drama, "The Desperate Hours," starring Hugh O'Brian, will highlight the evening, which is set to begin with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8:15 in the Paramount Room.

The Chicago Alumnae Council is an organization of all Delta Delta Delta alumnae chapters in the Chicago area. Treasurer of the Council is Mrs. Vincent Castle of Palatine. Mrs. Michael Gregory of Arlington Heights is a member of the committee organizing the benefit.

Information is available from Mrs. William L. Oberheide at 823-1955.



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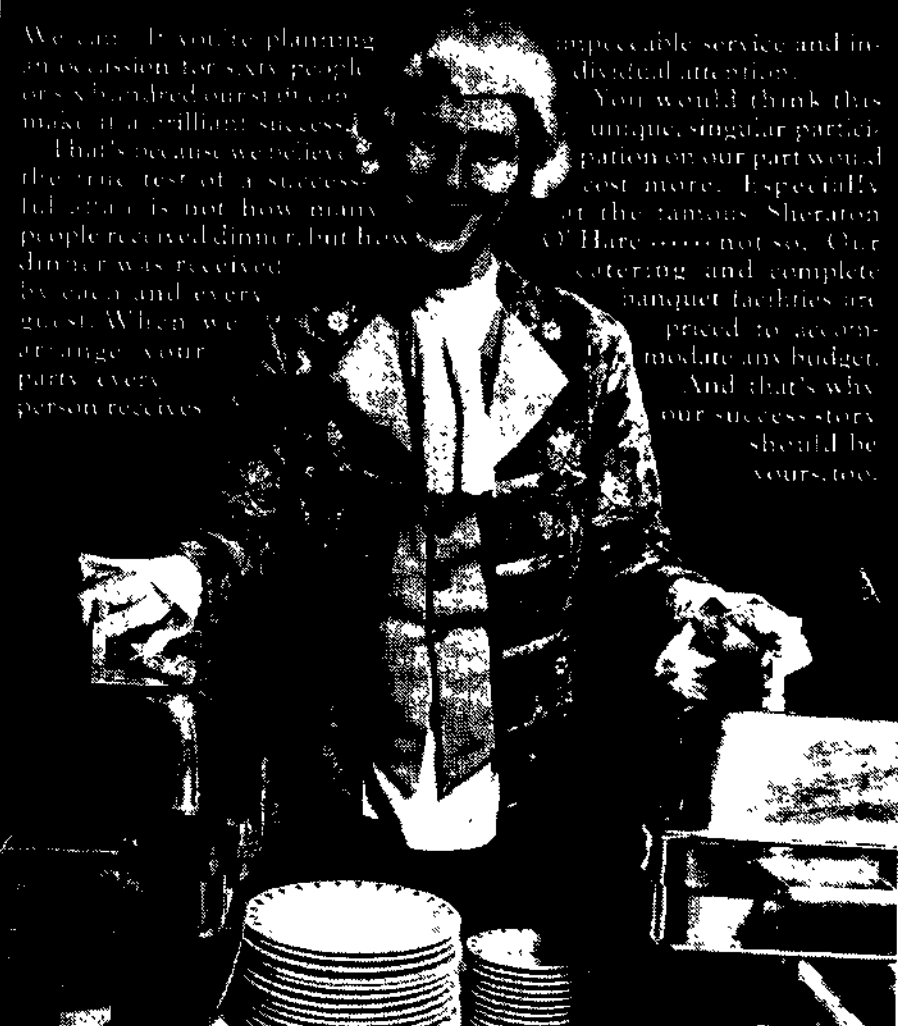


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"MAKE MINE MARDI GRAS" laugh Mrs. Joan Homokay and Mrs. Joyce Campbell of the Country Chords chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. The title belongs to the show this group is presenting March 17 at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove High School. Proceeds will finance a trip to

Washington next fall for the first international chorus competition. The Country Chords are regional champions in the singing competition. Mrs. Carol Cusack may be contacted at 437-1639 for more information.

Rick Nelson, Stone Canyon Band to perform at Harper College

Rick Nelson, who has given up rock and roll for "natural" music, will appear in concert at Harper College Friday, March 16, 8 p.m. He will be backed by the Stone Canyon Band.

Once "Ricky" Nelson on the Ozzie and Harriet television series, Rick has grown up and found a new role as entertainer in various music styles of country and western, ballads, blues and folk.

The concert will be held in the Harper College Center. Public admission in advance is \$2.50 and \$3 at the door. Harper student, faculty and staff admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Rick Nelson's records include "Walkin' on a Poor Little Fool," "Lonesome Town" and "Travelin' Man." They

have sold more than 35 million copies to date.

When he heard Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" album, it influenced him to turn to this kind of natural song. He released a single that marked his new direction, Dylan's "She Belongs To Me," a unique reading that hit across the country. "Easy to be Free," a song of Rick's created excitement and a new career for him in songwriting.

Members of the Stone Canyon Band are Randy Mizener on bass, Pat Shanahan on drums, Alan Kemp on guitar and Tom Brumley on steel.

Tickets may be purchased in the Harper College Student Activities Office, room A-336. Ticket information may be obtained at 359-4200 extension 242.

Dab Of Ice

If facial hairs are prominent, avoid powdered or powder-base make-ups which only tend to emphasize them. Instead choose a sheer liquid or cream foundation. After the make-up is applied, lightly dab an ice cube over the face to help it set.

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Opening Night for 'Promises'

Opening night for "Promises, Promises" at Wheeling High School is Saturday, with curtain time at 8:30. Presented by Music on Stage, the play will be presented again Sunday at 7:30, and the following Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

The Music on Stage version of this long-run Broadway musical, being presented by community theater in this area for the first time, is under the direction of Tom Ventress. Camille Baranchik has choreographed the lively dances to fit the unique Bacharach rhythms.

Bill Cotsakis is handling the music. Piano accompanist is Pat Cotsakis, also a pit chorus member. Others in the orchestra are Russ Becker, Carl Forsberg, Carol and Tom Gaines, Jerri Hamlin, Walter Heyn, Stan and Sue Louseau, Libby Robertson, Janet and Judy Robinson and Gene Wagner.

AFTER THE CURTAIN closes on the Saturday and Friday performances, the audience is invited for refreshments at Alexander's Hartman House in Wheeling where the MOS Cabaret Theater will present an intimate night club type of show. Ticket information may be obtained at 259-4179 or 439-8794.

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Dining An informal elegance at Le Gourmet

By Edward Robert Brooks

Two Georges have brought elegant French dining to Chicago's northwest suburbs. Both Georges - Dravillas and Vavaroutas - have had extensive restaurant experience and now they're putting it to good use at their new place, Le Gourmet, 300 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights (249-4400).

The building itself isn't new. It functioned for years as a steak and beef house. But the Georges have remodeled the entire operation to create a plushly informal Parisian outpost. And they've introduced a menu of sophisticated cuisine that's rather unusual for a suburban restaurant.

Seafood choices, for instance, include sauteed pompano and baked shrimp stuffed with crabmeat. Other possibilities are Dover sole meuniere, broiled red snapper, scampi in garlic butter and turbot with hollandaise sauce.

ENTREES ON THE LA CARTE menu cost \$4.95 - \$9.75 including potato or rice and a house salad. In addition, there are several selections available for parties of two or more. Filet a la Valery is delicious, hearts of beef tenderloin stuffed with mushrooms braised in a Madeira marinade, then baked and topped with sauce Perigueux. It's priced at \$17.95 for two. For the other multiportion dishes, roast rack of lamb adorned with vegetables (\$8.95 per person) and beef Wellington (\$6.75 per person) - the Georges request 24-hour advance notice.

Curry dishes also rate a special listing. They're Vavaroutas' specialty and are available with either mild or pungent seasoning. Customers can choose chicken, shrimp, crab or lobster versions for \$6.25 - \$7.75, including rice, chutney and shredded coconut.

ONE MEMBER OF MY group on a recent visit to Le Gourmet was a real duck aficionado. She pronounced the restaurant's roast duck with herbed sauce as one of the best she's ever eaten. I found the beef Stroganoff equally outstanding.

Other choices include the usual steaks and chops, plus a pepper steak, prepared with onions, green peppers and mushrooms, and a peppercorn steak, coated with crushed black peppercorns and hambed. Meat eaters also can choose tournedos Rossini, medallions of veal sauteed in Marsala, calf's sweetbread, beef en brochette and veal cutlet a la Oscar. For this last dish, the veal is sauteed with crabmeat, topped with sauce Bearnaise and glazed under a broiler.

Le Gourmet serves lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and dinner 5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. A downstairs room, the Moulin Rouge, offers dancing and entertainment until 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Piano bar Monday through Thursday.

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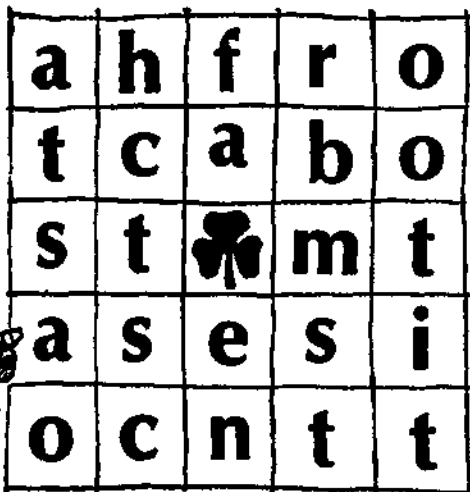
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March Around This Puzzle!

It's a good idea to dress warmly in cold weather. In this puzzle you'll find the names of some of the clothes you might wear on a cold day. Start at the B next to the center shamrock. Move from one square to another square right next to it (right, left, up, down, or diagonally). You can spell out five words. Use each square only once. Answers are below. No fair peeking!



Answers:
boots, mittens, coat, scarf, hat

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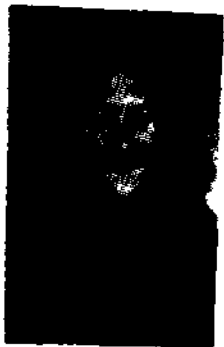
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They'll wed this summer



Susan Byers



Denise Harris



Carole Wilson

A Mount Prospect girl, Susan C. Byers, is engaged to T. Gregory Mosher of Orland Park, Ill., and they plan to be married on Aug. 11. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Byers of 102 S. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights. Her fiancé's parents are the James Moshers of Orland Park.

Susan is a graduate of Prospect High School and will earn a degree in June from Northern Illinois University as will her fiancé.

The engagement of Denise Harris to Nicolas Mijares Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Mijares of East Los Angeles, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bachner, 100 MacArthur Drive, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Prospect High School in 1971, Denise works for the County of Los Angeles in Pomona. Her fiancé is with Pacific Telephone Co. in Los Angeles.

Their wedding will take place in California in July.

The engagement of Carole M. Wilson to Michael J. Serotzke is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Wilson, 435 S. Hart St., Palatine. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Serotzke, 309 S. Benton, Palatine, and Carole became engaged on Valentine's Day.

Both graduates of Fremd High School, the couple are planning a July 1974 wedding. Carole studied at Harper College and is employed by A. J. Maggio Co., Arlington Heights. Michael is with H. B. Fuller, Palatine.

Birth notes

The family tree has new sprouts

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shannon Lee Whittington is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 4882 Algonquin Pkwy. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Whittington, Shannon was born March 1 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, Northlake, Mrs. LaVerne L. Whittington, Schiller Park, and Leslie A. Whittington, Stone Park, are the grandparents of Shannon.

Adam Charles Long weighed 10 pounds 7 1/4 ounces when born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. William James Long, Hoffman Estates. He is a brother for Daniel Wade, 2, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. David Byron, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Melissa Lynn DeChamps was a March 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeChamps, 15 E. Waverly, Arlington Heights. The 4 pound 9 1/4 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Marion Neumann, Palatine.

Cortney Teresa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, 1307 Pima Lane, Mount Prospect, was born March 2 weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Arnold Mente, Wilton, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Chicago, are the grandparents of Cortney.

Melissa Ann Claypool is a sister for Michael, 6, and Gregory, 2, at 523 Fairmouth Lane, Schaumburg. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Claypool, Melissa was born March 1 weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces. Walter Guthman, Holcombe, Wis., and Raymond Arnett, Ridgefarm, Ill., are the grandparents.

Eric Scott Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, 1326 Amherst Drive, Schaumburg. He was born March 1 weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Mrs. Alberta Bell, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrier, Chicago, are the grandparents of Eric.

HOLY FAMILY

Dominic Harrow Trumfio makes a trio of sons in the Dominic R. Trumfio home,

303 We-GO Trail, Mount Prospect. David, 4, and Harry, 3, are his brothers. The baby weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces at birth Feb. 28. His grandparents, all Chicagoans, are the Ray Harrows and the Harry Trumfios.

Jonathan David Zier, born Feb. 27 at 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. David G. Zier, 1331 Peartree Lane, Mount Prospect. His grandparents all live outside the local area, the Harry Ziers in Florida and the Gordon Engens in Illinois.

Thomas Jeffrey Otero adds a fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Otero, 1829 Hopi Lane, Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 25 at 7 pounds 1 ounce, he is at home with Patrick, 7, Mary Therese, 6, Ronnie, 4, and Michael, 2. The baby's grandparents are the John Lenthans of Oak Lawn, Ill., and the Armando Oteros of Port Crane, N. Y.

Matthew James Dahm arrived on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, for Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dahm of Palatine. His birth weight was listed at 9 pounds 4 ounces. The couple's first child, he is the grandson of the Erwin Dahms of Palatine and the M. E. Mortimeyers of Huron, S. D.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karen Elaine Salverson was born Feb. 23 weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Salverson, 217 Oakwood, Des Plaines. Their other little girl is Kristine, 2. The Edward Salversons of Chicago and the Daniel O'Briens of Chicago Ridge, Ill., are the girls' grandparents.

Tyson Shaw Mundt is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Mundt of 1306 Brown St., Des Plaines. Born Feb. 24, Tyson weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trickey of Des Plaines and Mrs. Helena Mundt of Golden, Colo.

Lanette Ann Hanson's birth was recorded Feb. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert L. Hanson, 136 Hill St., Mount Prospect. The 7 pound 11 ounce is now at home with two sisters, Debbie, 12, and Caelean, 9. Grandparents of the three girls are Mrs. Anna Hanson of Marshall, N. D., and E. E. Harp of Duncannon, Pa.

Adam Keith Ruchti is the new great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ruchti, Palatine. Born Feb. 28, Adam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruchti, Hanover Park. Brother of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby is Matthew, 2. Sisters are Pauline, 5, and Jennifer, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Arms and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruchti, all of Bensenville.

Victoria Marie Marinelli, A Feb. 28 arrival, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marinelli of Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 14 ounce baby is a sister for Vincent, 5, and Anthony, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marinelli, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. William Klatt, Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents include George Barro, Mount Prospect.



MARDI GRAS TIME at St. Emily's School, Mount Prospect, focuses on 3-year-old Michael Macko trying for a bull's-eye while his friends watch.

The 10th annual games party sponsored by St. Emily Women's Club was held March 5-6. Proceeds help meet the school needs.

An old-fashioned wedding

For her wedding day, Feb. 10, Karen Elizabeth Kempff of Arlington Heights chose an old-fashioned setting in which her five attendants came down the aisle in lavender and aqua trimmed with ivory lace.

The bride herself wore a Victorian gown of ivory sate peau with a tucked bib outlined in val lace and with bands of the lace covering the Camelot sleeves, the high neck and Empire waist.

Karen became the bride of Donald Gerard Beckman of Mount Prospect at 2:30 in the afternoon in St. Emily Catholic Church. The couple's parents are the August C. Kempffs of 1418 W. Concord Drive, Arlington Heights, and the Richard A. Beckmans of 206 N. Deneen, Mount Prospect.

KAREN'S MATRON of honor was her sister, Mrs. Lynne Crego of Streamwood, whose gown was lavender knit with ivory val lace ruffles outlining the bib front and double lace ruffles at the wrists. The dress was styled similarly to the bride's.

The four bridesmaids were gowned exactly as the matron of honor but in aqua knit trimmed with ivory lace. The four were Mrs. Sandra Kitto, Round Lake Beach; Mrs. Cheri Fagiano, Wheeling; Judith Shipley, Prospect Heights; and the groom's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Grennan of Buffalo Grove.

All five of the girls wore headpieces of ivory lace and tulle entwined with velvet ribbons to match their gowns. They carried colonial bouquets composed of white carnations and miniature rosebuds also tinted to match.

KAREN'S old-fashioned gown ended in a chapel train edged with lace and was topped by a fingertip veil attached to a lace portrait cap accented with satin and crystals. Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses interspersed with stephanotis.

As "something old" the bride wore a topaz lavalere which has been in the Kempff family for seventy-five years. A sixpence in her shoe, dated the year of her birth, was a gift from her sister. Another special gift, given by all her attendants, was a chapel scene with miniature bride and groom that topped the wedding cake. It was made in gold pearls by Mrs. Kitto.

JOSEPH MILLER, the groom's cousin from West Dundee, stood at the altar as best man, and Donald's brothers, James and R. Terrance Beckman, ushered



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckman

along with David Kitto, Round Lake Beach, and James Brouter, Mount Prospect.

Ronald Grennan, 8-year-old nephew of the groom, from Buffalo Grove, served as ring bearer for the double ring rites.

After the ceremony there was a dinner

reception for 200 guests at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The newlyweds are now making their home in Wheeling.

Both attended Harper College. Karen is a secretary for Coral Pools, Northbrook, and Donald is with S. Miller Landscaping, West Dundee.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I sympathize with the trouble one of your fans had with her flowering Japanese tree. We had similar trouble. The nurseryman said the fluid oozing out was the result of borers, that the tree was so riddled it had to go. When this happens you not only lose a beautiful tree, but the ecology suffers, too. Is there any way to treat trees so they will resist borers? — Ed Patterson

I don't suppose anyone can honestly boast about never having encountered borers. Resistance means never-ending vigilance. Trees have to be strengthened by proper fertilizing, adequate watering during dry spells, periodic spraying for both leaf-chewing insects and blighting fungi and immediate treatment of any bark wounds. Spraying with malathion or methoxychlor will control trunk and branch borers in the egg-laying period.

An old-fashioned way to keep borers out of dogwoods is to keep a hunk of naphtha soap wedged in the tree. The rain carries the naphtha down and many friends report good luck with this. You overlooked one other less — the financial one, including paying for taking the tree down and away.

temperature at which wine should be stored? — Lorna Mann

One expert says the secret is keeping the wine at a constant temperature — anywhere from 50 degrees to 60 degrees. He said 58 degrees was as good a temperature as any, cautioned that wine should never be kept in any closet which has heating pipes nearby. In a single winter day the wine will undergo several temperature changes and all you'll have is an expensive bottle of vinegar.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to get the discoloration out of a rubber sheet? — R.B.

Wash it in plenty of all-purpose detergent in warm (not hot) water and dry with no heat or over the line.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: Is there any specific

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Next On The Ag

DELTA GAMMA
Dr. Marilyn Miller, an ophthalmologist on the staff of the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, will speak Monday to the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma at the home of Mrs. Robert Landes, 316 S. George St., Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Miller, also a Delta Gamma, will speak to the group about women in medicine, and in keeping with the group's national philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind, will discuss eye problems.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Donald Drever, Roselle, and Mrs. Larry Simmons, Arlington Heights.

The O'Hare Regency Hyatt House will be the location of the annual Founder's Day Luncheon Saturday at 11:30. Representatives from all the Chicago area alumnae groups will be entertained by the local collegiate chapters. Awards will also be given.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae of Tri Sigma Sorority will meet at 8 Monday evening in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Dennis Dickinson. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Grumbel of Arlington Heights.

All alumnae are invited and those wishing further information may call 259-2218.

VFW AUXILIARY

The next regular meeting of Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary 2992 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday. Applications for new, reinstated or transfer members will be accepted at that time.

Cancer chairman Mrs. Carl Ekx asks that members who have not already contributed to the "Bakeless Bake Sale" do so before March 12. Donations may be sent to her at 10074 N. Potter Road, Des Plaines, 60016. Name and address should be included.

Junior units chairman Mrs. Sam Campagna Jr. continues to collect Betty Crocker coupons to purchase a new fire truck and equipment for the VFW National Children's Home in Michigan.

Love and marriage still go together

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the new lifestyles (living together without benefit of marriage certificate) the number of marriages continues a 25-year upward trend in the United States.

"And they will continue to do so," say market analysts at Modern Bride, basing their projections on data from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"By 1975, for example, there will be 700,000 more marriages than in 1965 — an increase of 40 per cent in 10 years.

"About four out of five of these marriages are first marriages."

The report shows that there are around 22 million marriages a year in the United States. Included are the approximately 1.7 million first marriages.

The bridal market is \$7 billion a year big. The market in 1970 accounted for \$5 billion in retail sales, plus \$2 billion more for expenses connected with the wedding, reception and honeymoon.

Those wishing to contribute may send them to her at 1168 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, 60016. Hospital chairman Mrs. Joseph Reming reports that scuffies and wheelchair covers are still needed, as are volunteers. Additional information may be obtained from her at 824-8853.

The POW represented on the bracelet the auxiliary purchased three years ago and worn constantly by Mrs. Irvin Becker, chairman, is well and home to Chicago. He is Sgt. Maslowski.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold its monthly business meeting with election of officers at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of secretary Terry Brown of Schaumburg.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"Adult Corrections" will be the topic for the March units of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect, to be held Monday through Wednesday.

They are held on three different days at three different times. The meeting Monday is 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Gottlieb, 2006 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect; Tuesday's meeting will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Congregational Church, 1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, with sister service; Wednesday's will be at 1 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, with sister service.

Visitors are welcome and anyone interested may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Howe, 827-2414. After the units, league members will be actively engaged in planning the annual fund-raising drive set for the week of March 26.

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. James F. Weidon, past chairwoman, recently installed officers of the Des Plaines Unit, Cook County Homemakers Extension Association.

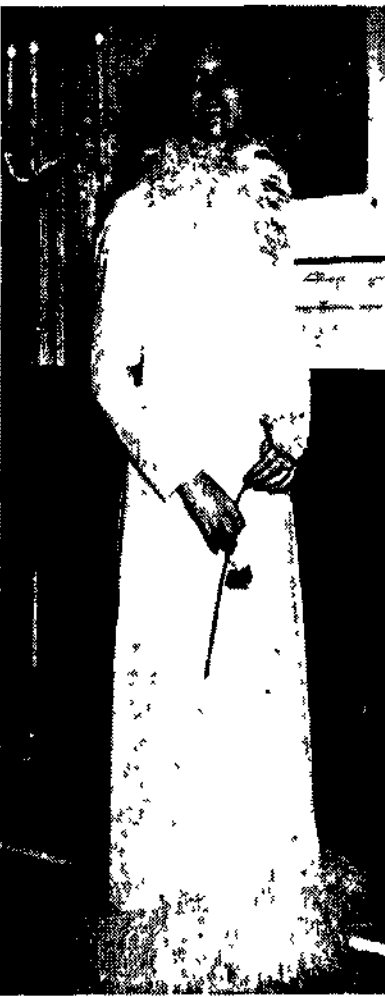
Mrs. Frank Milano is chairwoman; Mrs. M. W. Stine, first vice chairwoman; Mrs. F. Klekamp, second vice chairwoman; Mrs. P. Landt, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Geisel, secretary.

Chairwoman Louise Milano subsequently appointed the following committee chairwomen: Mrs. A. Moehling, publicity; Mrs. R. Krol, Mrs. J. Ram-sauer and Mrs. L. Skoss, bee-hive; Mrs. W. Weiss, hospitality; Mrs. R. Wallenborn, sunshine; Mrs. M. Mueller and Mrs. D. Rodkey, tours; Mrs. W. Kelly, auction; Mrs. G. Huck, 4-H; and Mrs. James F. Weidon, librarian and historian.

Hospital Auxiliary offers scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a \$400 health career scholarship offered by Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary. The scholarship covers the fields of medical library science, medical social work, nursing, occupational and physical therapy, dietary, inhalation therapy and laboratory technology.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Neil Cooney, 437-6080, or Mrs. Joseph Bosslet, 439-8612.



FASHION CONFECTIONS by Saks Fifth Avenue, such as this one worn by Mrs. Marcie Steil of Des Plaines, will light up the runway for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's luncheon show March 20 at Nordic Hills Country Club. Gingiss will show formal wear for men.

Auxiliary 'breathless' over fashion

When Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual luncheon-fashion show Tuesday, March 20, not only auxiliary members and their husbands, but hospital doctors and staff representatives will be parading on the fashion runway.

Proceeds of the luncheon-fashion show will benefit the auxiliary's pledge to the hospital. Dubbed "The Breathless Gift," the funds will be used to purchase inhalation therapy equipment. A portion will be allocated to the auxiliary-sponsored Para-Medical Scholarship Fund.

The gala event will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club starting at 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Apparel from Saks Fifth Avenue and Gingiss Formal Wear for Men will be modeled, with make-up artistry by Syd Simons of Des Plaines, Barrington and Chicago.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS will be furnished by Dr. Borzsony's trio. The doctor, a Holy Family staff member, is also a violinist.

Four \$25 Saks gift certificates will be given away. Tickets for the event are

\$7.50 each. For a small additional charge, transportation will be provided by chartered bus from the hospital parking lot. Reservations may be made with chairman Mrs. William Keifer of Glenview at 724-2899.

Mrs. Henry Jankowicz of Northbrook is chairman of the affair, with Mrs. William Sebastian of Des Plaines as co-chairman. Mrs. Joseph Stueber, Des Plaines, is in charge of decorations.

Kiwi Club, guests to view all the 'Shades of Spring'

"Shades of Spring" will go on parade for the 14th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show arranged by the Chicago Kiwi Clubs.

Whether the sun shines or the rain falls, the Kiwis, who are former American Airlines stewardesses, and their guests will be gathering Saturday, March 24, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, for the gala event. It benefits the Park Lawn Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

Tickets are now available, at \$10 each, and may be purchased locally from Mrs. Robert Fridlund of Elk Grove, phone 956-1828.

THE KIWIS AND their children will do the modeling, and they've invited two children from the Park Lawn School to join them on the runway.

The women's fashions will be from Joseph's Boutique; the children's from the Village Moppet, Oak Park.

In the past, the Chicago Kiwi Club donated over \$60,000 to the Park Lawn Association which supports the school serving trainable mentally retarded children in southwest Cook County.

Plant talk Tuesday at Botanic Garden

Rhododendrons and Azaleas, two of nature's most colorful plants, will be the topic of a program presented Tuesday by The Chicago Horticultural Society at the Botanic Gardens, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook roads. Two identical programs will be offered, the first from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the second 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Moderator Iza Goroff, an amateur horticulturist who specializes in the two plants, will explain how they may be successfully grown in the Chicagoland climate.

Reservations for this program may be obtained from Mrs. Fran Whitlin, Chicago Horticultural Society, at 332-2868. The fee is \$3.

Junior Women, Golden Agers exchange ideas

A series of three craft idea exchanges has been held between the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines and the Des Plaines Park District's Golden Agers. The series was held at West Park Fieldhouse.

The "Each One — Teach One" workshops were led by Mrs. Richard Tabott and Mrs. Joseph Coen of the Junior Woman's Club arts committee and Mrs. Dorothy Kuhlmann from the Golden Agers. Mrs. Tabott demonstrated making pillows out of washcloths. Mrs. Coen conducted a bread dough flower making session and Mrs. Kuhlmann taught the Juniors how to make yarn flowers. The sessions were held Jan. 16 and Feb. 20.

What's new

By United Press International

A 57-page booklet from the National Institutes of Health will bring you up-to-date information on children's growth. Free for the asking, it contains useful background on fetal growth, low birth weight babies, childhood growth (including sections on nutrition, hormones, illness, and emotion), and adolescent growth — subdivided into obesity and early and late puberty. Write: Information Office, Division of Research Resources, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014. Ask for "How Children Grow."

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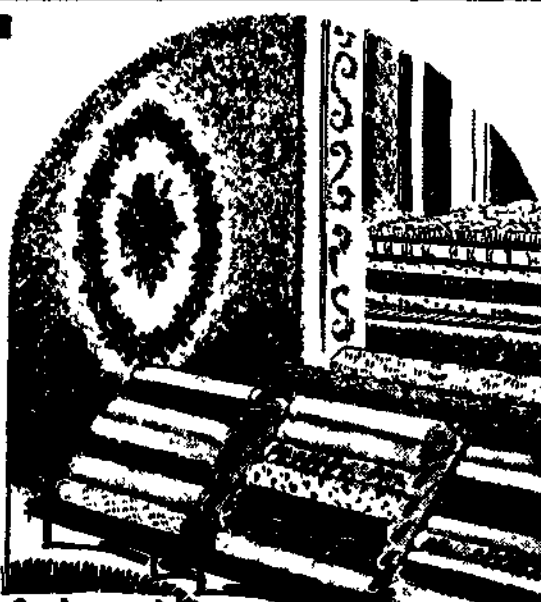
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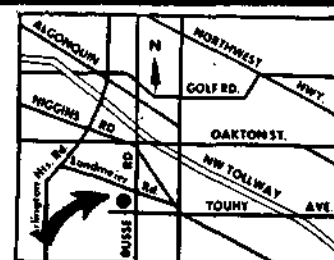
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390—Out of State Properties

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Door Co. Wis., summer home, furnished, 100 ft. sand beach. Log ext., carpeting, 2 bdrm., bath, fireplace, loft sleeps 8.
A beauty at \$31,000
255-9191 or 255-4332

Thrifty People, Smart People.
All Shop Herald Classified.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

390—Out of State Properties

SOD FARM
200 acres—Going Business Fully equipped. Irrigation, with or without personnel. Owner has other interests. Farm located 40 miles north of state line in Wis. Inventory: 1 rm. home; 40 x 60 garage; 2 floor barn; workshop; 100 acres Kentucky Blue Grass; 75 acres Marston; water supply (340,000 plus gallons). Opportunity for the right person.

TURF PARADISE
Contact Edward J. Smith
Rt. 1 Box 188
Franksville, Wis. 53126

Rentals

400—Apartments 'r Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0303

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.

Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.

Experienced counselors.
CALL 268-6810 or 278-1423

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 83)

A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Bks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.

359-5700

Mt. Prospect SPRING FEVER!

If you are looking for bright skies, beautiful pool, party facilities, location close to all shopping needs, off-street parking, plus many other fine features, visit us from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. During March. Only, excellent terms for signed one year lease commencing April 1 or May 1.

Call: 395-5730
1919 Broadway Drive
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Real Estate Management Corp.

THIS WEEK \$225

New building - 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect - fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking.

Call Terry 439-9043

ADDISON

Spacious modern 2 Bedroom apts., appliances, fully carpeted, pvt. balcony/patio. Near schools & shopping. No pets. \$190.

547-9070

PALATINE

New large 2 Bdrms. Separate dining rm., heated garage. Private patio/balcony. Near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant pays utilities. \$190.

547-9070

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Large 2 bdrm., 1st floor, 2 baths, fully eqpt. A/C, disposal, dishwasher, pool, private patio, lge. yard area. All utilities except electricity. \$265/month. Pets allowed. April 1st. 956-7437.

400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A country way of living...
...with every living convenience!

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside! Our beautiful 100 acre country setting with rustic 2-story buildings offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sun decks.
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities.
- Tennis courts.
- Free gas cooking and heating.
- Pass-thru counter connecting kitchen and living area.
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher.
- Individually controlled central air conditioning.
- Complete laundry and storage facilities.
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Installed drapery rods.
- Master TV antenna.
- Off-street parking.
- Enclosed garages available.

OPENING SOON:

- Our own Countryside Mall shopping center.
- The new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment.

Countryside Apartments

...located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

Models open daily 9-6
Phone 359-9644
L. F. Draper and Associates

Tomorrow's ideas are here today... in

Dana Point
WE HAVE THE
Largest Apartments
IN
Arlington Heights
ALL UTILITIES PAID

• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna
Boths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool,
Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.

• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.

• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.

• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.

• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

Apartments available from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment after 6 - Call 882-7087

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management Company

ONLY IN TOWN FOR A FEW MONTHS?

Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only

\$205 per month
including heat, gas & water

1 Bedroom—\$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom—\$185-\$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath—\$190 to \$250

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-437-2220
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Cedar Garden Apartments

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHWEST APTS.

Are you searching for a well designed immaculately maintained adult community? These 1 bdrm. apts. offer wall to wall carpet, and convenient location adjacent to shopping center. From \$165.

398-2839 or 358-6033

People Find Want Ads Bring Wanted Results

Try A Want Ad!

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

400—Apartments for Rent

Inverleith
NEW ELEVATOR
APARTMENTS
DESIGNED FOR
Carefree Yet
Gracious Living

TENNIS - SWIMMING -
FISHING - SKATING

• Dishwashers & disposals
• Continuous clean ovens
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Central air conditioning
• Sound & fireproof brick and concrete construction
• Private balconies or patios
• Walk to Palatine C&NW station

1 and 2 Bedroom
Plans from \$215

Models Open to 5
525 N. Quentin Rd.
Palatine
359-6633

Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to
Quentin Rd., South on Quentin
to Models.

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is FREE

SPARKS & COMPANY
owns and manages thousands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chicagoland suburbs. Select from:

• 1 bdrm. \$165
• 2 bdrms. \$190
• 3 bdrms. \$245
Furnished
Unfurnished

Roommate Referrals
Modern 1, 2 and 3 bdrm.
Townhomes Available

Select from over 20 different locations in the great Chicagoland suburbs. Let our professional apartment hunters find the right Sparks Apartment for you... Free. Save yourself time, aggravation and money.

PHONE 696-4343
7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPARKS & COMPANY
"A Different Breed of Apartment People"

Des Plaines
COUNTRY ACRES APTS.

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Close to Everything
From \$195.00
Model Open Daily 10 'TIL 8

Model Phone 437-5494
Office Phone 439-1700

Watch for large Sign and Entrance East Side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) or 2 bks. south of Dempster St.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ELK GROVE EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$251.00
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.
437-8112
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

PALATINE 1 BDRM. \$172 2 BDRM. \$195

Species 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchens, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.
Cedar Garden Apartments
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.

Move to picturesque Sugar Plum Apts. Offering furnished or unfurnished. Efficiencyes, 1 & 2 BDRM. Apts. short term leases available. Swimming pool, social activities, fully carpeted. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. From \$175.

358-6033 696-4343

MT. PROSPECT FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-8618

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APTS.

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

Large 2 bdrm., A/C, heat and water paid. All appliances. \$205

696-4343

NORTHBROOK WHEELING

Deluxe 1 bedroom \$190. April 1st occupancy. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, parking, balcony. Newly decorated, gas included. Also 2 bedroom \$220. 685-3450.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.

• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall

• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris

• Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.

• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.

• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.

• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 63 and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... one bdrm. studios, \$195, 1 bedroom, \$232, one bdrm. & den, \$290, two bdrm., \$320, deluxe two bdrm. & den, \$375.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

400—Apartments for Rent

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake
at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.

• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall

• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris

• Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... lamplit walkways.

• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.

• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.

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Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:

Phone 882-5330

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 16 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.

RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$195 & up
2 bedroom \$232.50 & up

Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. & Rt. 58).

Office Hours 9-5
437-3358

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WILLOW RIVER APTS.

30 Very Large Apartments on 27 acres of beautifully landscaped property.

Private Balconies or Patios.
SEPARATE ADULTS ONLY BUILDINGS, AS WELL AS FAMILY BLDGS.

Elevators in Three Story Buildings

Includes:
All appliances
Hot water ht.
Air conditioners
Drapes
W/W carpeting

Club House
Swim Pool
Air conditioners
Splash Pool
Tennis Court

Children's Playgrounds
Compl. Laundry Facilities
24 Hr. emergency serv.

1 Bedroom \$210-\$215
2 Bedroom \$250-\$255
MODEL OPEN DAILY

On River rd., 1/2 blk. South of Milwaukee rd. Intersection.
Phone: 537-7419

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTINCTIVE SCARSDALE APARTMENTS

Unlike overcrowded apt. dwellings, Scarpsdale Apts. are tucked away in a quiet, prestige residential area of Arlington Hts. offering the utmost in peaceful living.

FINEST LUXURY LIVING
2 BDRMS. - 2 FULL BATHS

And just for fun
Swimming and Tennis, Too!

RENTALS \$260
P.S. We pay for your heating, cooking, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, air-conditioner, and carpeting.

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apart-
ments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new
elevator bldg. Fully carpeted,
moderate rent, next to shopping
center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublet 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath A/C, W/W carpet,
pool and recreation center. Pets
allowed. Good location. \$225/month.
253-4900. Bruce after 6 p.m. 253-4931.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sublet 4/17/73
2 bedroom 2 bath A/C carpeted
bathrooms. Elevator. Walk to train
250-0808.

WHEELING 3 bedroom A/C, stove,
refrigerator, immediate occupancy.
\$110. 317-9206 or 898-1931.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom
apartment in 3 flat. Walk to station.
shops \$180 plus utilities 253-
7571.

5 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, sublet w/w
carpeting, A/C, excellent location.
Pets allowed. \$180. 692-2901.

Sublet 1 bedroom apartment in
International Village. Schaumburg.
Available immediately. 397-8553.

MT. PROSPECT 1 bedroom, carpeted,
\$207/month. 470-1788. Work
days after 6 p.m.

KIRTLAND Small rooms—suit-
able for 1-2. Palatine area. 358-
1400.

PALATINE 2 bedroom heated \$215.
1 bedroom heated \$195. 359-7090.

1 BEDROOM carpeted apartment. 1
year lease. Stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher. \$165/month. 892-0846.
After 6 p.m.

QUADRO Home. Schaumburg. 2
bedroom garage. A/C, appliances.
Including washer, dryer, carpeted.
pool clubhouse. \$250/month. 894-7244.

2 BEDROOM 5 rooms, carpeted.
A/C. Kennedy/Cumberland. \$215.
253-0653.

Des Plaines 5 room deluxe car-
peted. A/C, carpeted. Off street
parking. Available April 1st. After 6
p.m. 477-4212.

EVANSTON 1 room apartment.
\$175 plus electric. Days 359-5442.
After 6 p.m. 194-1977.

HOFFMAN Estates Sublet 1 bed-
room A/C, carpeting, pool. Pets
allowed. \$192. 921-9211.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Small con-
veniently located garden apart-
ment. 2 blocks from train station.
394-3085 after 6 p.m. for appoint-
ment.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove, re-
frigerator, A/C. \$205. Available
March 15. 358-3231.

MODERN 2 bedroom 1 bath. Also 3
bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Appliances.
A/C. Adults No pets. \$220, \$270. 666-
1709 after 5 p.m.

Sublet one bedroom apartment.
Bulfinch Grove. Appliances, carpet-
ing, drapes. A/C. Pool. \$200. 697-8899.
Evening weekends.

Sublet 1 bedroom pool house.
tennis pits. \$200. Immediate
occupancy. 357-6917.

BARRINGTON Deluxe 3 bed-
room. Appliances, carpeting. A/C.
Walk to RR. \$300. 693-6819 after
6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 bedroom
apartment. A/C. \$170. Immediate
occupancy. 974-0490.

TWO bedroom apartment. W/W car-
peting, appliances. A/C and heat.
In-bldg. Pets allowed. Available
April 1. Mount Prospect. 477-3643.

3RD FLOOR 2nd bedroom. New
tile home. \$250 rent or buy. 659-
2125.

FINISHES 2nd bedroom. New tile
home. Building. Palatine. 1A. 12700.
or 126-1541.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Mt. Pros-
pect. 1 bedroom. Heat, water, car-
peting. 1250. 761-3701. evenings.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS new town. 1
bedroom. Heat, appliances. \$178.
Adults. 3-4-2390.

420—Houses for Rent

RESIDENCE FOR RENT
Palatine Countrystyle
4 ROOMS \$165 MONTH
Older Couple No Pets
PALATINE

2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 3
rooms — newly decorated,
large lot. \$250 month.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Ranch 2 or 3 bedroom — large
cab kit. - blk top drive -
patio 2-car garage.
\$235 mo.

PALATINE
NEWLY DECORATED
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted
living rm. Carpeted Family
Rm. Att. Garage. \$285 month.

C-NEAL REALTY
444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1237

WEST OF O'HARE
COUNTRY LIVING
Owner ANXIOUS to rent.
Spacious 3 Bdrm. ranch with
appliances, carpeting, at-
tached gar. BIG fenced
YARD close to schools and
shopping

RENT OR RENT WITH OP-
TION
\$190 A MO

Colonial
Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm. multi-bath, 2 story
townhome with full finished
basement, carpeted, im-
mediate occupancy. \$250 per mo.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

3 BDRM. QUADRO
All appls. shag cpg. & drap-
es close to grade school, \$225
month. Call Jackie Gruend-
man

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
894-1800

READ CLASSIFIED

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
BRAND NEW 3 & 4 Bdrm.
homes, in 40-50 thou neighbor-
hood. RENTS REDUCED for
quick occupancy. OWNER
will consider OPTION to buy.
From \$340 a month.

Colonial
Real Estate
837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE
ATTENTION
TRANSFERRERS

3 bdrm ranch style home on
large lot. Carpeted. 2 1/2 car
garage. Yard completely
fenced in. Immed. occupancy.
\$225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Outstanding location, 3 bed-
room, split-level with huge
fam. rm, wet bar & fireplace,
2 baths, lge liv., din. L.w./like
new carpeting, built-ins, 2 1/2
car att. gar, \$385 per month
(no pets)

PETERS & CO.
259-1500

BARRINGTON
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial
on 2 beautiful acres. \$400 per
month plus 1 month security
deposit and credit check.
Available April 1st.

HOMEFINDERS
235 N. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-0744

WHEELING
2 bdrm. quad-ro-main, 1 car
gar, all appliances, carpet-
ing, drapes, central air, 7 mo.
old Extra clean & sharp. \$245
per month plus 1 mo. sec. de-
posit.

HOMEFINDERS
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Gr. 337-3200

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bedrooms, large kitchen.
Close to sports complex,
schools and shopping. Occu-
pancy May 1. \$210 month.
CL 3-5542

BARTLETT
New quadro 3 bedrooms, 1 car
garage, w/w carpeting, all ap-
pliances, near train. \$275 plus month
security deposit and credit check

HOMEFINDERS
12 S. Streamwood Blvd
Streamwood
837-4545

WEST OF O'HARE
Option to buy. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2
baths, fam. rm., 1 car att. gar-
age.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
289-5200

Charming, furnished 2 bdrm.
home in country near Lake
Geneva, Wis. Beautiful area.
For older or retired couple.
No children. Can have garden
& chickens if desired. \$185. Se-
curity deposit. References.
414-279-8179

PALATINE
Executive home, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, bl/vins, new carpet-
ing, paneled family room
with bar 2 car garage. April
1st occup
\$375 mo. 448-4592

SCHAUMBURG
3 bdrm. split ranch att. garage
\$275 a month 1 month security de-
posit plus credit check

HOMEFINDERS
113 Town Square, Shpg Ctr
894-7970

Very clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath home. Family room
w/ fireplace, rec room. Ex-
cellent Arlington Hts. location.
\$425 month. Available April 1.

392-9028

SCHAUMBURG
New deluxe 2 bdrm. ranch
quadro home, central air, col-
ored apple w/w crpg., utility
rm., attached gar., clubhouse,
pool. \$250. Immediate occu-
pancy.
647-9029

ATTRACTIVE clean 2 bedroom
home full basement, garage.
Available 4/1. \$230 plus security de-
posit. CL 3-7034

ELK Grove Village 3 bedroom brick
ranch attached garage A/C heat
units. \$285. 477-1138 4 to 7 p.m.

THREE bedroom home in Wheeling.
2 baths. Available April 1.
\$290. 577-4738 after 2 p.m.

PALATINE — 4 bedrooms 1 1/2
baths family room, A/C. 2-car gar-
age. \$175 month. 258-3772

ROLLING MEADOWS — three bed-
room ranch. Fenced yard. Gar-
age. \$240. 385-3668

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$225. 258-7666.
Near Randhurst.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch with garage. Available after
March 16. \$260 monthly. 894-3102

STREAMWOOD Townhouse, 1 bed-
room living room with dining
area. Enclosed patio. Parking. \$215.
247-2105. days

ST. ROSE stove and refrigerator
garage. Immediate occupancy.
Reasonable. 358-7639. 358-7177

WANT A JOB?
WORK
EVERYWHERE

240—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, hardware store, drug
store, bakery or florist. Ample
parking & reasonable rental
cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
359-4750

PALATINE N.W. Hwy. C.N.
BRICK STORE OR OFFICE
20x60. Air cond. Ample park-
ing.
\$350 Mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

MT. PROSPECT
Office or retail store front
space. 600 to 1500 sq. ft. Cent-
ral air, loads of parking, lo-
cated on Northwest Hwy.
Call Bill Mullins 394-5600

300 SQUARE feet storage space in
Arlington Heights \$50 per month.
CL 3-7386 or CL 3-0660

5,000 SQUARE feet Sale-Lease. 4B
Industrial Park. Streamwood, Ill.
289-4444

441—For Rent Office Space

Desk Space — Office Space
Ultra modern central location.
Center of Mount Prospect. All
walls soundproof for privacy.
Ample covered parking.
392-4909

MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4
room executive suites. Short
term leases. Tailored to your
needs. As low as \$13 daily.
437-4200

Small shop or warehouse
space with offices. Area ap-
prox. 2000 sq. ft. Located on
Collins in Palatine.
359-6700

4 SUITE OFFICE TO SHARE
1 or 2 adjoining offices for rent,
a/c. One office beautifully fur-
nished, carpeted, wallpapered,
exec desks/chairs. One office -
fully carpeted. Located - O'Hare
Lake Office Plaza, near Tollway,
Des Plaines
296-6330

PALATINE 1512 office space, car-
peted, highway location. \$75. 358-
1467

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSING SPACE
On Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-
pect. Over 4,000 sq. ft. with
small office has elevator and
ramp. Ideal for contractor, re-
tail storage or a commercial
type business. Call Bill Mul-
lins.
394-5600

ATTRACTIVE office and warehouse
2500 ft. Reasonable. Immediate
Elk Grove, 439-9383

450—For Rent Rooms

CLEAN private room for gentleman
convenient location. \$25 weekly
08-0138

NILES — mature gentleman A/C
Own entrance. Kitchen privileges.
647-8835

FURNISHED room for gentleman
With or without board. CL 5-2311
after 5 p.m.

ROSSELL area home privileges
gentleman only. 629-2075

GENTLEMAN over 30. Comfortable
home atmosphere. 894-2508 until 9
p.m.

ROOM, gentleman. Kitchen privi-
leges. Walk to train. Arlington
Heights. 685-6523, 6-2076

ROOM for rent. 216 S. Evergreen,
Art Hts. Gentlemen only.

Very clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath home. Family room
w/ fireplace, rec room. Ex-
cellent Arlington Hts. location.
\$425 month. Available April 1.

392-9028

SCHAUMBURG
New deluxe 2 bdrm. ranch
quadro home, central air, col-
ored apple w/w crpg., utility
rm., attached gar., clubhouse,
pool. \$250. Immediate occu-
pancy.
647-9029

ATTRACTIVE clean 2 bedroom
home full basement, garage.
Available 4/1. \$230 plus security de-
posit. CL 3-7034

ELK Grove Village 3 bedroom brick
ranch attached garage A/C heat
units. \$285. 477-1138 4 to 7 p.m.

THREE bedroom home in Wheeling.
2 baths. Available April 1.
\$290. 577-4738 after 2 p.m.

PALATINE — 4 bedrooms 1 1/2
baths family room, A/C. 2-car gar-
age. \$175 month. 258-3772

ROLLING MEADOWS — three bed-
room ranch. Fenced yard. Gar-
age. \$240. 385-3668

MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$225. 258-7666.
Near Randhurst.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch with garage. Available after
March 16. \$260 monthly. 894-3102

STREAMWOOD Townhouse, 1 bed-
room living room with dining
area. Enclosed patio. Parking. \$215.
247-2105. days

ST. ROSE stove and refrigerator
garage. Immediate occupancy.
Reasonable. 358-7639. 358-7177

WANT A JOB?
WORK
EVERYWHERE

240—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, hardware store, drug
store, bakery or florist. Ample
parking & reasonable rental
cost.
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
359-4750

PALATINE N.W. Hwy. C.N.
BRICK STORE OR OFFICE
20x60. Air cond. Ample park-
ing.
\$350 Mo.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

MT. PROSPECT
Office or retail store front
space. 600 to 1500 sq. ft. Cent-
ral air, loads of parking, lo-
cated on Northwest Hwy.
Call Bill Mullins 394-5600

300 SQUARE feet storage space in
Arlington Heights \$50 per month.
CL 3-7386 or CL 3-0660

5,000 SQUARE feet Sale-Lease. 4B
Industrial Park. Streamwood, Ill.
289-4444

441—For Rent Office Space

Desk Space — Office Space
Ultra modern central location.
Center of Mount Prospect. All
walls soundproof for privacy.
Ample covered parking.
392-4909

MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4
room executive suites. Short
term leases. Tailored to your
needs. As low as \$13 daily.
437-4200

Small shop or warehouse
space with offices. Area ap-
prox. 2000 sq. ft. Located on
Collins in Palatine.
359-6700

4 SUITE OFFICE TO SHARE
1 or 2 adjoining offices for rent,
a/c. One office beautifully fur-
nished, carpeted, wallpapered,
exec desks/chairs. One office -
fully carpeted. Located - O'Hare
Lake Office Plaza, near Tollway,
Des Plaines
296-6330

PALATINE 1512 office space, car-
peted, highway location. \$75. 358-
1467

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSING SPACE
On Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-
pect. Over 4,000 sq. ft. with
small office has elevator and
ramp. Ideal for contractor, re-
tail storage or a commercial
type business. Call Bill Mul-
lins.
394-5600

ATTRACTIVE office and warehouse
2500 ft. Reasonable. Immediate
Elk Grove, 439-9383

450—For Rent Rooms

CLEAN private room for gentleman
convenient location. \$25 weekly
08-0138

NILES — mature gentleman A/C
Own entrance. Kitchen privileges.
647-8835

FURNISHED room for gentleman
With or without board. CL 5-2311
after 5 p.m.

ROSSELL area home privileges
gentleman only. 629-2075

GENTLEMAN over 30. Comfortable
home atmosphere. 894-2508 until 9
p.m.

ROOM, gentleman. Kitchen privi-
leges. Walk to train. Arlington
Heights. 685-6523, 6-2076

ROOM for rent. 216 S. Evergreen,
Art Hts. Gentlemen only.

Very clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath home. Family room
w/ fireplace, rec room. Ex-
cellent Arlington Hts. location.
\$425 month. Available April 1.

392-9028

SCHAUMBURG
New deluxe 2 bdrm. ranch
quadro home, central air, col-
ored apple w/w crpg., utility
rm., attached gar., clubhouse,
pool. \$250. Immediate occu-
pancy.
647-9029

ATTRACTIVE clean 2 bedroom
home full basement, garage.
Available 4/1. \$230 plus security de-
posit. CL 3-7034

ELK Grove Village 3 bedroom brick
ranch attached garage A/C heat
units. \$285. 477-1138 4 to 7 p.m.

THREE bedroom home in Wheeling.
2 baths. Available April 1.
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ROLLING MEADOWS — three bed-
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MOUNT PROSPECT — 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bath townhouse. \$225. 258-7666.
Near Randhurst.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch with garage. Available after
March 16. \$260 monthly. 894-3102

STREAMWOOD Townhouse, 1 bed-
room living room with dining
area. Enclosed patio. Parking. \$215.
247-2105. days

621-Camps

Camp Fun!

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Make Reservations Now!

Call or write for additional information.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE AND WE'VE GOT IT.

Right here at Camp Ravenswood YMCA resident camp for boys and girls aged 8-14. Sail on our private lake. Ride leisurely over miles of wooded trails by horseback. We have more than one hundred thirty beautiful acres for you to enjoy. Swim and snorkel in our olympic sized pool. Join the fun with gymnastics, organized athletics and crafts. Relax in heated cabins which hug the shore on either side of our lake; each with indoor plumbing and outstanding comfort facilities. Canadian canoe trips and wilderness camping are offered senior campers. Counselors are all of college age and specially trained in all aspects of our adventure program. Register now at the North Suburban YMCA for any of our two-week camp periods beginning July 1. \$100 per camp period includes all lodging, three delicious meals daily and all athletic activities. (You don't have to be a YMCA member to come to Camp Ravenswood. Just request a limited privilege summer membership.)

CAMP RAVENSWOOD YMCA RESIDENT CAMP

1520 E. GRAND AVE. LAKE VILLA, ILL. 60046

312-356-3571

THE VACATION FARM

Offers eight exciting weeks of fun, learning, and leading to boys and girls 8-14. Included will be: Moonlight trail rides, all day trail rides, riding instructions, over night pack trips in the Machicane Forest, horse shows, hayrides, cookouts, fishing and many other supervised activities PLUS general farming goes on all year round with 280 cows that we milk, calves, goats, ponies and a dog on 280 acres of woods and cropland 35 miles north of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Enrollment is limited to 40 campers who may come for 1-2-3-4-6 or 8 weeks. Dormitories and bunkhouses have modern facilities. Manager Ray Carrievau, a former school teacher and certified Camp Director, has had many years of experience working with boys and girls.

CALL OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carrievau
Rt. 1, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin 54154
Phone (414) 846-3480

CAMP HENRY HORN

Round Lake, Ill.

CO-ED

9-14 YEARS OF AGE

2-FOUR WEEK PERIODS

Chicago Phone: 539-5907

HASTINGS YMCA COED CAMP

Our 50th Anniversary Season

On a Private Lake—45 miles N.W. of Chicago—Outdoor Pool... Riding... Sailing... Water skiing... Also open for out of camp trips as well as bedding blankets included in low camp fee. FREE FOLDER upon request.

Ages 7-14 4 Periods July 1-Aug. 24

HASTINGS YMCA CAMP
Rt. 2 Box 673 Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
Phone: 354-7567 354-5487
From 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

632-Gardening Equipment

LAWN TRACTORS

Boles Husky 1475, IH 147 Hdy. Cadet, IH 122 Cadet, Simplicity 2012, Wheelhorse 1054, Howard Rotorator 24".

CALL LARRY 437-2220

JACOBSEN 8 h.p. rider mower, good condition. \$425. 250-1408.

SQUIRE garden tractor snow-blower, blade, garden cart, dump switch, 25" mower, enclosed cab, elec. start, headlights. 428-7401.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650-Wanted to Buy

STATION wagon wanted in good running condition. Under \$125. 597-4715.

WANTED General Electric hanging refrigerator, 361-2074 or 361-2067.

WANTED Oriental rugs, old glass, china, dolls, silver, jewelry. 674-6857

654-Personal

ESP

HOROSCOPE READING

Advice given daily on all problems. Call for appointment.

Miss Lorraine 541-1779

Have Enough Children?

Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.

Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or Call 644-3410

MRS. ROBERTS

ESP Horoscope Reader & Advisor. Will help with all problems.

By appt only, 595-0617

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 438 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-5782 after 6 p.m.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE

Legal safe, confidential. Pregnancy test available. Guidance and counseling. Family planning. Vasectomy and sterilization information.

MIDWEST WOMAN'S CENTER
312-873-4765

REWARD for information or return of missing 1968 Pontiac Saturday evening, downtown Arlington Heights. 352-3450.

ADVENTURERS

Saturday evening, 7:30. Or Vey!

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0250.

"DRINKING PROBLEM"

Anonymous, 356-3211. Write Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MADAM

Supreme readings & advice by handwriting analysis - all readings are private & confidential. ESP. 439-6130 - call for appt.

655-In Appreciation

IN APPRECIATION

The family of Miss Annabel Huber wishes to thank everyone very much for their thoughtfulness and kindness in their need of sympathy. There isn't enough we can say to thank everyone individually.

658-Entertainment

TNT (Tom 'N' Tavis) Folk musical entertainment. Call Janet or Judith. 355-2227.

660-Business Opportunity

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Now opening distributorships in this area. A General Foods Subsidiary in the field of prestige cosmetics. No franchise fee. Call: Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 426-4956

SERVICEMAN - REFRIGERATION

To become partner-owner of small A/C firm. Must be willing to invest in company stock. (\$2,500) Send resume of exper.

Box M-38
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hs., Ill. 60006

Excellent opportunity to start your own business or supplement your income

Saturday, March 10
Noon til 5
30 S. Glenwood, Palatine
or call 355-0458

670-Lost

BRACELET with 9 gold charms. Great sentimental value. Reward. 762-7082.

WHITE male Husky, brown ears. Vicinity of Des Plaines Terrace. February 27. (Jason) 824-6997 after 6 p.m.

672-Found

FOUND: Sunday night March 4th. Female Grey Black Husky, approximately 1 to 2 years old. Vicinity Lake/Cook Rd. & Rt. 12. Contact Mrs. Jensen. 255-2822.

SMALL black female Poodle in vicinity of Old Willow Road and Cove Drive in Wheeling. For information call 286-4328.

672-Found

SMALL silver gray Poodle. Sun. 3/4, white, black ridge in Arlington Heights. 354-2531.

BLACK/tan cat, distinctive markings. 358-6655.

682-Clothing (New)

CITY OF HOPE BENEFIT SALE

New dresses size 6-14. Way below wholesale price. March 8-9-10-11, 11-9 p.m. 3164 Plum Island Drive, Northbrook. 272-7531

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

720 Brand New Mattresses. Box Springs. 20 Brand New Sofa Beds. \$19.95 ea. 20 Brand New Recliner Chairs. \$19.95 ea. 19 Brand New Recliner Chairs. \$19.95 ea. 16 Brand New Bunk Beds. \$49.95 ea. 28 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets. \$99.95 ea. 100% Du Pont Nylon. \$2.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Shag. \$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed. \$3.99 sq. yd. 100% Polyester 2" Shag. \$4.99 sq. yd. Carpet padding special 69c sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. E. Windsor Dr. 253-7355

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

MARJEN WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

8121 Milwaukee, Niles. 966-1088.

1556 W. Devon, Chicago. 358-6836.

Mattresses \$25. Queen sets \$85. King sets \$125. Bunk beds \$30. Hide-away bed sleepers \$138. Lazy Boy recliners \$89. Hercules sofas \$125. Bedroom sets - dining room sets by Lane American. Red Lion. United. Model Furn. Up to 75% off.

OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

BUILDER SELLING OUT

All rooms of furniture to the bare walls below wholesale cost. Will separate by piece or room. Open daily, 11 a.m. 255-2060

CLEAN-UP TIME

FOR SALE - OLD ICE BOX, LARGE CARVED OAK MIRROR, DRESSER/BUFFET. MT. PROSPECT. 298-3354

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Everything must go! Complete furnishings for 5 rm. home. Twin beds, antiques, house hold items & misc. items. Fri & Sat, March 9-10; 9:30-4:30 P.M., 424 S. Hart, Palatine

FORMAL SOLID CHERRY

wood dining room set. Buffet, Breakfront, oval table w/3 boards & pads, 4 chairs x 2 arm chairs. Exceptional condition. \$600. Studio drawing board, iron stand, retails for \$75. Make offer.

545-4041

MOVING - Living room furniture, miscellaneous, 355-3030 daily, 3543 evenings - Sunday

BURNISHED Pine Bunk Beds, mat-resses, spreads, top matching chests, dressers, 298-3354

RED velvet Spanish living room set, 2 sofas, 2 chairs, 2 side tables, 2 end tables, 774-1862

AREA rug 9'x12', blue/green/white floral, wool, with pad, \$75. 359-6747

3 PIECE sectional sofa blue/green, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, 2 side tables, 298-3354

BUNK Bed, Spanish style, walnut, boys or girls, \$100. Like new. 629-7617

SECTIONAL sofa \$50; 2 tables \$25 each, 2 chairs \$10, 2 end tables \$10, 2 side tables \$10, 298-3354

AREA rug 9'x12', blue/green/white floral, wool, with pad, \$75. 359-6747

COLONIAL cherrywood dining table, 1 lamp, 200 value will sell for \$200. 2 months old. 259-5822

BEIGE sofa, 2 gold chairs, 2 walnut end tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, \$100 or best offer. 359-5822 evenings, weekends.

COLONIAL cherrywood dining table, 1 lamp, 200 value will sell for \$200. 2 months old. 259-5822

BEIGE sofa, 2 gold chairs, 2 walnut end tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, \$100 or best offer. 359-5822 evenings, weekends.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

March 9th, 10th, 11th. PLAY-BOY CLUB, Lake Geneva, Wisc. Hwy. 30 east. Public invited. Free parking. All Quality Dealers. Mar-Jo Promotions, Genoa City, Wisc.

NINTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE FAIR

Sponsored by the Mount Prospect Women's Club at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. Gwyn, Mt. Prospect, Ill., March 10th, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 14th, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, March 15th, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation \$1.25.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

615-Employment Agencies Female

Ms. SECRETARY

For higher type career woman. Assist executive director set up conventions and travel plans, attend occasional sales meeting, self-starter, work on your own. Salary \$700-\$750 free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
Interview Day or Nite (Register by phone)

BABY DOCTOR'S

Helpmate \$125 Wk.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mummies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVT. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Downtown Pk. Ridge

Beginner OK, ymg. or old. Meet new friends, 30 in. Life typing & figures. Great potential. \$175 up. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

MOD. PVT. OFFICE

New plush bldg. lots of new people to meet, variety. Dict. 1BM mag. card, plus telex. Pvt. off. 3530. Age open. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

"GADABOUT" RECEPTIONIST

Very different & fun! This job is so unusual we call it "gadabout" receptionist. A really big firm with offices on several floors needs you to fill in for their 6 other receptionists when they go to lunch or out for coffee. You get to know everyone in the whole place. Typing a must. Alertness, friendliness help too. \$525. Free IVT. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Plush Office \$750

Large leasing dept. of corp. needs top notch secy. 1st class free deal. Skills must be tops. Variety for a V.P.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ARLINGTON HTS.

Get moving on this, right in your back yard! Free. They want sharp people with some exp. 1-secretary, 1-ren. off. \$320-\$350 up.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PART TIME

Women for light house-keeping duties. Hours to suit. Apply Mrs. Neuman, Gift Shop, Arl. Park Towers Hotel

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, varied duties, no shorthand.

Call Lacy 298-7320

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

620-Help Wanted Female

Elk Grove company has positions available for:

- GENERAL OFFICE (Typing Required)
- SECRETARY (Dictaphone Exp. Required)

All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact:

Mr. Stewart 593-2800

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

1st and 2nd shift. Choose your machinery 029, 059, 129 and keypunch. New positions opening daily. Minimum experience necessary. Variable hours. Salary to \$140 per week plus 15% shift differential. Employers pay all fees.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

LIKE FIGURES?

Looking for a bright, intelligent, responsible gal who likes working with figures, gal should have minimum 2-3 yrs. figure background, light typing helpful. New offices Oak Park location. Salary depends on experience. Full fringe benefits. Call

383-9100

439-5200 ext. 30

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Individual needed to type and process orders. Speed and accuracy essential. Varied duties. Experience required. Full fringes. Call:

439-5200 ext. 30

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIAL WORK IN CREDIT DEPT.

Lite typing, little filing and diversified daily work. Call 756-9320 for interview. Ask for Mrs. Hickey, Credit Manager.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - RECEPTIONIST

Girl to operate console type switchboard. Must be able to type. Full time. Experience necessary. Must have transportation. Rolling Meadows area. Send reply to B-M-32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

More Figure Clerks

Order typist \$120. Acctg. clerks, \$120. Beginner figure clerks, \$475. All jobs free. B.W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770

KITCHEN PREPARATION

Days 8:30 to 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Good starting salary.

WAITRESSES

Part time - Days, evenings & weekends.

LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines 956-0565

THE WORKSHOP

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS

Many positions open for skilled girls near home with good salaries.

827-5563

Personalized Empl. Service
570 NW Hwy. Des Plaines
ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

FULL OR PART TIME

PACKAGING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY - DAYS

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148

CLERK TYPIST

Some experience in typing & filing desired. To start immediately in our modern A/C office.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg 894-4000

WHAT IS YOUR BAG?

Teletype?.....\$500
Reception or gen. ofc.\$400
Type 40-fast hire\$450
Customer service\$520 up
Executive secretary\$150-\$185
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

CLEANING LADIES

RELIABLE

Help clean vacated apartments. (NW suburban area). Day work - own transportation necessary. After 5:30 p.m. PE 6-8121.

FOOD WAITRESSES

Lunches or Sat. nights.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

SECRETARY

Full time. Light typing, filing, miscellaneous duties work into bookkeeping and payroll. For appointment call

593-5444

IMPORT/EXPORT

Office at O'Hare Field needs responsible, self starting secretary for varied and interesting position. Good salary and benefits.

678-4464

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

760-Antiques

Job Opportunities

ARE YOU THE GAL WE'RE LOOKING FOR?

We have openings in our:

- Heat Sealing Dept.
- Bindery Dept.
- Silk Screen Dept.
- Index Dept.
- Stamping Dept.

Light Factory Work
Liberal Fringe Benefits

SALES TOOLS INC.
2156 South Mannheim
Des Plaines, Illinois

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting full time position in our Laboratory Shift. on the 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Average typing skills required. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME SECRETARY PART TIME TYPIST

Secretarial position in our Palatine office requires excellent telephone manner, good typing and machine transcribing.

Typist position in our Mt. Prospect office requires machine transcribing. Call Mr. Inley for appointment at 359-2110.

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE

500 S. Plum Grove Road
Palatine

INVOICE PROCESSING CLERK

Our Des Plaines home office has an opening in our Order Processing Department for an invoice processing clerk. Previous office experience helpful. Call Mr. Nowak at 296-6111.

KAR PRODUCTS

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING ANALYSTS

2 Gals with good math and figure aptitude needed. Will handle a wide variety of duties including correspondence with contractors. Urgent need - West Suburban. Salary \$675 to \$700 per month. Contact:

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
392-5151
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
A Licensed Employment Agency

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For Hoffman Estates H.S. Training in Alpha & Numerics on 129. Duties vary to operating 082-085 & 402. On job training. Full time. Call 359-3300, Ext. 40 for information or interview.

High School Dist. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Division of large truck rental firm needs 2 girls to handle revenue & inventory control. Typing, filing, record keeping, telephone. Experience in car or truck rental helpful but not necessary. Call:

298-7074 Miss Keller 8-5 p.m.

GAL FRIDAY

General office experience to help set up and run new sales office in wholesale medical field in Palatine. Hours 9-3 weekdays.

358-2440 or 358-0212

SECRETARY

Top notch secretary. Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Shortland required. Internationally known company. O'Hare area. 297-3990.

ASSEMBLERS FEMALE

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows 392-5900

HOUSEWIVES

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Apply at
McDonald's Restaurant
188 E. Dundee
Wheeling 597-8751

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPISTS

(Minimum 40 WPM)

We Have Several Openings!

If you are willing to learn and want to work in the Modern Offices of One of the Nation's Largest Testing Laboratories, we have an excellent position available with varied duties. Pleasant personality a plus.

Good Starting Salaries with Excellent Company Benefits including Paid Hospitalization and Basic Life Insurance, Paid Vacation & Holidays plus many more!

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off-Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Why Not Apply At

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.

5735 E. River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631

We Have Openings For:

- FULL TIME TYPISTS
- FULL TIME CLERK TYPIST
- FULL TIME CLERKS

Excellent Benefits Including Profit Sharing

Free Underground Parking

FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500 Ext. 214

(We are conveniently located next to the Kennedy Expressway - West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins & East River Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP LEAD OPERATOR

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY

Our P.C. Board Dept. foreman needs an individual with a good knowledge of all facets of P.C. Board assembly, who has a proven record of supervising. You will assume responsibility for training and instructing new employees and assisting with work load when required. In addition you must be able to maintain all paper work related to the assembly of P.C. Boards while supervising about 10 individuals. Minimum of 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a lead operator and P.C. Boards assembly is necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600, Ext. 407

NUCLEAR—CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an opening for an experienced keypunch operator who is looking for work that is demanding but VERY SATISFYING.

We offer excellent benefits (including profit sharing) & our company prides itself on being a nice place to work. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel Department for an immediate interview.

267-6777 673-6610

THE HIRSCH CO.

8651 N. Central Park

Skokie, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE

PART TIME — HOURS 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

STENO TYPIST

We are seeking a person with good typing skills, spelling, and knowledge of general office procedures. Wide variety of duties in a department franchising retail hardware stores, also in sales and advertising. In return we are offering excellent working conditions, a purchase of merchandise at real savings, full hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays and new office in Des Plaines.

Contact: Mr. Ronald Hopley

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137 AFTER 6 P.M. 827-7487

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER — AND BEELINE IS BUZZING WITH JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- OFFICE Data Recorders
- ACCOUNTING Clerk
- ORDER Editor
- CLERKS (Fri. only)
- INSPECTOR
- DISTRIBUTION CENTER
- ORDER Checkers
- (Temporary full or part time)
- ORDER Assemblers
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Pleasant working conditions. Generous benefit program. Immediate discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McCane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS

575 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

THE GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

has an immediate opening for a Secretary to be co-ordinator of special projects. Typing skills of 40 wpm, shorthand & excellent filing skills are required. This is an exciting position offering a challenge, salary range of \$400-\$600, only qualified people need apply.

Paraprofessional position open in Library at Glenbrook North High School. School days only \$2.50 per hr.

If interested contact: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke, Dir. of Personnel
729-2000, ext. 270 or 280

CLERK TYPIST

We are seeking a dependable clerk typist for our Production Control Department. The person selected should have good typing skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program. Please call for appointment.

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Small growing distributor/manufacturer of floor coverings needs full time girl for order processing, billing, and inventory control. Hours 9 to 5.

PRI-LAB INDUSTRIES

1673 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

296-5758

Dental Assistant

Full time dental assistant for busy group practice in Palatine. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1 day off during the week. Phone

359-4700

2nd shift

\$3.50 hourly for

10 women from 18 on

\$6.00 hourly for

10 women from 18 on

Must be able to work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. We need women, 18 & over, to work with air filtration equipment. No experience necessary. Company paid schooling. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Parking & entrance in rear.

DRILL PRESS & MILLING MACHINE OPR.

No experience necessary.

Vek Screw Machine Prod.

7N660 Rohlfing Rd.

Itasca

(Across from WBBM tower)

PART TIME

Reliable, mature woman as medical assistant to work with doctor & patients. Lab experience desirable — not essential. Hrs: 4 weekdays, 12:30-6:30, & Sat. mornings. Phone 956-7212, 4-6, Mon-Fri.

583-2400

Woman to clean office 3 afternoons per week. Elk Grove area. Steady job, good pay. Call:

583-2400

Mature accurate responsible woman wanted for varied office duties and lite packaging. 8:30 to 5. Elk Grove area.

439-4744

R.N.

To work in Children's Medical Service Center. PART TIME

P.M.'s 3 days per week

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE

629-3365

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GIRL

Experience necessary, must type. Working in Deerfield/Northbrook area. Modern office. Call 272-7300, Mr. Lindenbaum.

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Great opportunity, good salary. Pleasant surrounding. Call Ann Finney

359-1070

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Outstanding opportunity to become dental assistant for modern office in Schaumburg. Please call 894-4510.

TYPIST

Expedient and related office experience helpful but not necessary. Call

764-5000 ask for Juanita

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

Temporary Assignments



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center

Town Hall Level

Phone 392-5230

SWITCHBOARD CLERK TYPIST

Sales office of electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, some general office work.

Call for Appointment

593-2830

Monday thru Friday

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Manager of Sales & Service Division Office located in Elk Grove is in immediate need of a full time experienced gal for his 1-girl office. (Shorthand a plus).

Call 766-7630

STANCO MANUFACTURING

Leading discount Dept. Store needs lady part time — days to work in snack bar. Excellent starting salary, working conditions, paid vacation. Apply to Miss Kathy Wagner

MEMCO DEPT. STORE

8901 Milwaukee Ave.

Niles

LAUNDRESS

Full Time

392-2020

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

715 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Small sales office — typing — some dictation — general office duties. Excellent surroundings and working conditions. Call Mr. Hautzinger 296-7020.

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

PART TIME

Switchboard - Receptionist

We have a position for part time switchboard receptionist duties in a private psychiatric hospital. Includes working Saturday and Sunday.

Contact Rosemary at

827-8811 ext. 164 before 3 p.m.

SALES LADIES

Excellent opportunity for full time sales in northwest suburb's leading costume jewelry dept. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation.

Call for Appointment

PERSIN & ROBBIN

24 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

CL 3-7900

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, Hrs. to suit. Experience preferred.

KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.

Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 82)

At Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

439-1800

SWITCHBOARD PART TIME NIGHTS

Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN

1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. D. Barone

SALES & STOCK WORK

Days \$2 an hour

TALL GIRLS SHOP

882-1500

TYPIST

Expedient and related office experience helpful but not necessary. Call

764-5000 ask for Juanita

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary.
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

GLOBEMASTER, INC.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate opening for

ORDER FILLERS

Profit Sharing, Hospitalization and Vacation.

Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or Call 439-7310

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove area. We need an energetic person who likes a wide variety of office functions. Full time, must be self-starter & desire responsibility. Typing skills required also the ability to deal with customers over the phone, etc. Very challenging & unusual opportunity. Applicants should be able to communicate well. For interview

Call 593-6650 Ext. 40

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Ability to talk effectively with customers on the phone desired. We are looking for someone who can work effectively in a busy aggressive sales office.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

SECRETARY

With 1 girl office experience for regional sales office located in Elk Grove Village at Nicholas & Higgins. Good typing ability & pleasant telephone personality. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting salary, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions. Call Friday, 827-6165. Mon. & Tues. between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. call 437-3133.

RECEPTIONIST

For animal hospital. 28-30 hours per week. We are looking for a warm courteous person who likes animals. Some diversified duties — filing. Telephone experience helpful. Please call 259-7493 between 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

583-4111

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Good typing abilities and use of adding machine. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Elk Grove Village.

569-2900

NURSES AIDES

Women to train as nurses aides. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Friday & Saturday only.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE

629-3368

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant working conditions, full time. Call:

IONIC INDUSTRIES

Elk Grove Village

437-5910

GAL FRIDAY

Office work, invoicing, light typing and customer contact. Palatine area.

358-4408 397-7360

SECRETARY

for general contractor, located in Elk Grove area. Shorthand, typing, general office skills required.

Contact Mr. Zannini

950-0375

Want Ads Sell

Read these Pages

FULL OR PART TIME CLERICAL — 2nd shift

Start anywhere between 3:30 and 6 p.m. until midnight. Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

Perform general clerical duties in a general file area with cross training in Customer Service and Order Processing. Experienced preferred. Good clerical aptitude and skills required. Typing, Key-punch a plus.

Competitive salary, outstanding benefits.

Call Sue for appointment

593-5330

Equal opportunity employer

OPERATIONS MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening. Must be able to organize work details and accept responsibility. Good typing skill and figure aptitude necessary. Some overtime will be required. Salary commensurate with background and ability.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

SECRETARY \$160

Boss buys land for new towns, factory, homes. As secy. you'll work with people who put these towns on the map. You'll take notes at meetings, follow up with reports, letters. Free.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585

1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535

SECRETARY \$150

As secy to publisher you'll be involved with research, press releases also act as go-between with artists, authors. Free. IVY Personnel.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585

1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535

BILLING CLERK

Will train to run billing machine, also misc. office duties. 75% machine work. Full time permanent position now open.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg, Ill.

359-4400

PART TIME



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TOOL ROOM MACHINIST</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individual with previous background in operating all machinery and equipment. Must have good knowledge and be able to perform a variety of operations on tools, jigs, molds, dies and machine parts. Also must work from sketches, drawings, etc. Excellent Starting Salary commensurate with experience and Outstanding Company Paid Benefits Program.</p> <p>Apply at or Call Ken Kubes 437-5750</p> <p>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PERMANENT PART TIME HELP</p> <p>We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.</p> <p>Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.</p> <p>Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.</p> <p>For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week. Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. & 4 a.m.</p> <p>Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.</p> <p>Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.</p> <p>For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110 Harvey Gascon</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>Warehousemen</p> <p>NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location.</p> <p>Duties incl. packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise items.</p> <p>Previous warehouse experience required. For interview call: Ruth Waggoner 297-8520</p> <p>NSI MERCHANDISING INC. 2485 S. Wolf Rd Des Plaines</p> <p>• LABORERS</p> <p>1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. \$3.13 starting, \$3.53 in 90 days + 10c nights.</p> <p>• MACHINE OPR.</p> <p>3rd shift. \$3.70 starting. \$3.90 in 90 days + 10c nights. Complete benefit program.</p> <p>Apply in Person or call BOB LEE 272-8700</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>FACTORY</p> <p>Man wanted to work in Machine Dept. of progressive company. Experience on production machinery helpful. Company benefits, including profit sharing.</p> <p>Apply 8-4:30</p> <p>OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-8050</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Contract security agency needs security guards, full & part time in the Barrington & Palatine area for 4-12 and 12-8 shifts. Ability to work with the public a must. Experience very helpful but not necessary. We will train the right people. Opportunity for advancement unlimited. Call 528-5861 for appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.</p> <p>SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE Wauconda, Ill. An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PLASTICS FOREMAN TRAINEES</p> <p>All shifts. Learn film extrusion. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. \$433 per month.</p> <p>EXACT PACKAGING INC. 2130 North Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-8144</p> <p>PROGRAMMER</p> <p>Opening March 19th in rapidly growing school system minimum of 1-yr. programming experience utilizing 1401 auto coder. Disk experience preferred. Excellent pension plan & other fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 358-3300 Ext. 37 for information or interview.</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine</p> <p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>Field service technician 3-4 years experience required at technical level on educational and/or audio visual media equipment. Must be self-starting, willing to travel Midwest. Salary depends upon experience. Send resume to Box M-63 Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006.</p> <p>PROD. CONTROL</p> <p>Near Pk. Ridge, Ige. Co. 2 yrs. college + 1-2 yrs. exp. growth opportunity. Free. \$15,000.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p> <p>Experienced or Will Train Fiberglass Parts Operation Age no barrier. Apply in person 1455 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove 438-0641</p> <p>Drivers - Bellmen</p> <p>Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village Mr. D. Barone</p> <p>ARC WELDERS</p> <p>Start \$4.07 to \$5.47 per hour. Excellent Company Paid Benefits. Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. CALL 289-7111</p> <p>KUK MACHINE 2100 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F</p>
<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS</p> <p>Due to promotions in our factory test departments we have immediate openings for entry level technicians. You must be a graduate of a technical electronics school with an associate degree. Some test technician experience is preferred but not necessary. This is an exceptional opportunity to get started in the Bio-Medical instrumentation field. For interview call John Mielicki, 298-6600, Ext. 407, or apply in person 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.</p> <p>NUCLEAR-CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL SHOP HELPER</p> <p>Elk Grove Village Research Company is seeking an individual with some shop experience on machinery such as punch presses for general shop duties. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Call 439-3600.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. Elk Grove Village, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>RECEIVING CLERKS</p> <p>2 full time permanent positions available immediately in our Stores & Receiving Dept. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call</p> <p>Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>CABINETPAK INSTALLER</p> <p>For replacing kitchen cabinet doors and drawer fronts with factory laminated formica parts. Man with formica experience and tools preferred, and able to install countertops. Need truck. Can earn \$80 to \$100 per day.</p> <p>Call CL 9-2355 Don Hintz regarding above</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER</p> <p>Leading national food service company. Excellent opportunity to learn in medical unit for individual who can grow & has real career interest. Learn all phases of institutional feeding. Don Martin, 626-0201, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CONTRACT OPERATORS</p> <p>Household Goods</p> <p>Extremely busy operation. Dispatch directly from our office. Will get you home at least every 10 days. You will make money. Must have late model tractor and be experienced in this field.</p> <p>Gordon Terry 437-6900</p> <p>MOLDER</p> <p>Man to learn rubber plate molding trade. Steady employment & benefits.</p> <p>MOLDED RUBBER PRINTING PLATE CORP. 95 East Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 297-1440</p> <p>2nd shift \$3.50 hourly for 10 men from 18 on \$5.00 hourly, for 10 men from 18 on. Must be able to work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. We need men 18 & over, to work with air filtration equipment. No experience necessary. Company paid schooling. Apply in person, MONDAY ONLY, 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Rm. 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.</p> <p>TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand & machine tools.</p> <p>ECM MOTOR CO. SCHAUMBURG 894-4000</p> <p>FURNITURE SALESMAN</p> <p>Experienced or will train. Good salary and commission. 6014 West Dempster Morton Grove, Ill. Call Mr. Lance 965-4300</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Tractor & trailer. Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.</p> <p>Niedert Freight 2800 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>INV. CONTROL</p> <p>EDP oriented. Nr. EGV. FREE. \$9,100 to \$10,400.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>GENERAL ACCOUNTANT</p> <p>Major northwest suburban manufacturing firm seeks general accountant. Degree desirable but 17 to 20 hours of accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential is essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary to \$14,000 with 6 month review program. Call today or send resume to:</p> <p>MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 or call 394-0100 Employers pay all fees.</p> <p>ASSISTANT SHIPPING FOREMAN</p> <p>Need mature, responsible individual to assist in handling shipping and warehousing functions. We are a growing flexible packaging firm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary • Free hospitalization & life insurance plans • Night shift bonus • Automatic wage reviews <p>Please apply in person VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p> <p>INSPECTOR</p> <p>Precision Machined Parts Position available for inspector experienced in the field of high production precision machining. This job offers a variety of challenging job assignments and excellent opportunities for growth. Modern plant and equipment with complete fringe benefit program, including profit sharing. Trainee applications are also invited.</p> <p>R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING CO. 300 Bond St. Elk Grove 439-1150</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLER SETUP TRAINEE SLITTERMAN TRAINEE</p> <p>Mature, responsible individuals needed to learn a trade. Flexible packaging industry has openings that offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary • Free hospitalization & life insurance plans • Night shift bonus • Automatic wage reviews <p>Please apply in person VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.</p> <p>WORKING FOREMAN</p> <p>Should have batch weighing experience. Will be trained to supervise night shift. Call Mr. Courter at 439-8770.</p> <p>ROBERTS & PORTER 1001 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-0910</p> <p>Part time: Full Time Openings \$50 per wk. to start part time. (20 hrs.) \$125 per wk. to start full time. Picking up orders & delivering for the Fuller Brush Co. Contact</p> <p>Mr. Benson at 253-5933 or 392-8829</p> <p>TICKET TAKER</p> <p>Part time work for retired gentleman. Afternoons and evenings.</p> <p>WOODFIELD THEATERS 882-1820</p> <p>MAN OR HIGH SCHOOL BOY</p> <p>Wanted to work early a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call: WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS WANTED</p> <p>Full time and part time. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.</p> <p>Phone 392-2400</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PACKER FULL TIME</p> <p>Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment. OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500</p> <p>WAREHOUSE MGR.</p> <p>Electronic equip., ship. rec. inventory. New co., excellent future. \$13-\$14,000 free.</p> <p>SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WAREHOUSEMAN • MATERIAL HANDLER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PERMANENT JOBS • STARTING RATE \$3.53 PER HOUR • AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES • FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM <p>Apply in Person or Call 259-8800</p> <p>PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP. 900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE WORKING SUPERVISOR</p> <p>Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics & building maintenance. Will offer excellent benefits. Send resume to Box M59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.</p> <p>\$3.50 PER HOUR MEN</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME</p> <p>Local Company opening new facilities in this area is seeking men to fill positions. Full and Part Time, in our Delivery-Sales Dept. of small appliances.</p> <p>No Experience Necessary Full company benefits, generous car allowance</p> <p>CALL PERSONNEL, 10 A.M. — 6 P.M. 777-4735</p> <p>Warehousemen needed for night shift. Good working conditions, liberal starting salary & excellent company benefits. Apply in person between 1 PM and 4 PM.</p> <p>NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT</p> <p>BANTAM BOOKS INC. 414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES</p> <p>SETUP WELDER</p> <p>Electric arc welder experienced on setup and fitup from blueprints on heavy plate and structural weldments.</p> <p>WELDERS</p> <p>Electric arc welder with experience in MIG and stick welding methods on heavy plate and structural weldments.</p> <p>BURNER</p> <p>Steel warehouse burner. Experienced in operating an electric eye burning machine cutting all thicknesses of steel plate.</p> <p>RODE WELDING SERVICE Elk Grove Village 439-0910</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Semi and straight truck drivers to load and haul hay. Year around. Good pay and benefits.</p> <p>JOHN HENRICKS INC. Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 253-0185</p> <p>EXPERIENCED PAPER CUTTER</p> <p>Able to operate Seybold cutter. Good working conditions. Full or part time. Union benefits. Call after 10 a.m.</p> <p>Mr. Flint 439-4000 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP</p> <p>(Good Guys Wanted) INSPECTOR for job shop. OPERATORS for drill presses, lathes, milling machines. JANITOR also needed. Excellent company benefits. Overtime</p> <p>CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling</p> <p>FULL TIME JANITORIAL DUTIES</p> <p>Machine shop Northbrook area. 2nd or 3rd shift.</p> <p>Telephone 272-7577</p> <p>INSIDE SALES — ADVTG.</p> <p>No experience nec. FULL TIME Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Salary or comm. PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sal. + bonus or comm.</p> <p>498-5520 MR. WILSON</p>
<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>General Factory • Bldg. Maintenance</p> <p>We are seeking responsible hard working individuals for full time employment. Excellent company benefits, starting rate and regular advancement. Apply in person or call personnel</p> <p>299-1111</p> <p>TELEDYNE POST 700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IN PRODUCTION CONTROL</p> <p>Many benefits, insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations and social club.</p> <p>Apply in Person THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p> <p>SET-UP MAN</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for experienced four-slide set-up man or ambitious punch press set-up man willing to learn.</p> <p>DUO TOOL & MFG. INC. 70 Scott St. Elk Grove 437-7111</p> <p>PRODUCTION TRAINEE</p> <p>Electronics firm in Arlington Hts. has an opening for a young man interested in training for a variety of production duties, including packing & assembly. Good company benefits.</p> <p>CALL 258-5860</p> <p>Dynamic growth oriented transportation firm seeking experienced travel industry sales manager. Direct sales effort, Midwest region. Mail resume to:</p> <p>MR. GRIFFIN 700 Nicholas Blvd. Suite 230, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.</p> <p>SALESMAN</p> <p>Graphic Arts experience desirable. Salary plus auto.</p> <p>MOLDED RUBBER PRINTING PLATE CORP. 95 East Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 297-1440</p> <p>BROWN & SHARPE OR ACME OPERATORS</p> <p>Also trainees. Days only Vek Screw Machine Prod. 7N600 Rohlfing Rd. Itasca (Across from WBBM tower)</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>General Factory • Bldg. Maintenance</p> <p>We are seeking responsible hard working individuals for full time employment. Excellent company benefits, starting rate and regular advancement. Apply in person or call personnel</p> <p>299-1111</p> <p>TELEDYNE POST 700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

FINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Expanding Instant Printing shop seeks energetic person for Tek Camera and A. B. Dick press. Exp. pref. BUT WILL TRAIN person who will treat this like his own business. Mechanical & sales ability helpful. Managerial opportunity avail. Exc. Sal. Permanent.

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Second shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. To be in charge of a partial shift. Supervising small group limited to bench assemblies & a few machining & die casting operations. Experience required. Salaried position.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

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Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-1800

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International Importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for

PACKERS

Profit sharing, hospitalization and vacation.

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225 SCOTT STREET

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

or Call 439-7310

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Excellent opportunities exist for alert, capable individuals. Factory experience desirable but not necessary.

Permanent positions for those willing to learn. Excellent working conditions, overtime, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

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Gen'l Machinists

Turret Lathe — Radial Drill — Milling Machine — Engine Lathe

Setup and Operate

Experience only

Power Tools Inc.

500 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine 358-2600

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Typing a must. Hours 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Transportation background helpful but not necessary. Must be 21. Call 956-7102. Robert Russell between hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

PERFORMANCE BY AIR, INC.

Elk Grove

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Need individual with flexible working hours to assist in Shipping and Service Dept. Typing helpful. Small company located in Centex Industrial Park. Employee hospitalization and life insurance program available. Excellent growth potential.

Call Henry Stanis at

439-2520

for further information

WAITERS

Evenings 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

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397-1500

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Skywater Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

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Full time position for family man for Des Plaines area 2 a.m.-11 a.m. Excellent salary, vacation bonus

D. P. NEWS AGENCY

1518 Elmwood Des Plaines

298-1245 — Don Reed

DAY COOK

MAINTENANCE MAN

Some Other Place Pub

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Arlington Heights

593-6676

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

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Growing northwest suburban firm specializing in coil coating requires a detail draftsman who has experience in mechanical drafting of machine parts. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box M-56

c/o Paddock Publications

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Electro-Mechanical

Some experience in electro-mechanical assembly or wiring desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact:

439-8181

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

FULL TIME

HEATING MAINTENANCE

Experience Necessary

Call Mr. Danta:

Elk Grove School Dist. 59

437-1000

Maintenance Man

All around factory work. Some driving experience. Insurance, overtime, & company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

Multiith Opr./Mail Clerk

Interesting position in executive office. Multiith experience desired. Company benefits and good starting salary.

Call Mr. Nelson — 298-8161

Des Plaines

BOYS WANTED

14-17 years to work after school and Saturday. Can earn \$20-\$50 a week. In North call 966-6225. In South call 651-3400.

AMBITIOUS PERSON.

deal, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods.

Phone 692-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

SWISS AUTOMATIC

SCREW MACHINE

OPERATOR

& TRAINEE

Highest wages

766-2613

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Electronic distributor needs bright beginner to learn business. \$90 a week to start. Paid vacation and hospitalization. Call

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For all around factory work & maintenance in Wheeling.

Call Sam Rita at:

528-5522

10-12 Monday thru Friday

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Will train. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

439-9700

Elk Grove Village

USHER

For weekday matinees. High school student on work program.

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Want Ads Sell

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes

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PLUS

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• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

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MAZDA

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FOR NEW DEALERSHIP

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287-3777

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COMPTROLLER

Experienced in manufacturing, cash management, budgets, statements, costs, tax, and SEC WORK.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Experienced metal work, plastics, spray and assembly.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

Electrical-mechanical. Evaluate and set up life assembly procedures. Send resume to

SIGN CORP. OF AMERICA

2201 Arthur

Elk Grove Village

Precision Sheet Metal Shop

NEEDS

PROCESS & FINAL

INSPECTOR

also

SHIPPING &

RECEIVING CLERK

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

259-5900

Arlington Heights

Services & Installation

BANK EQUIPMENT

National company with expanding service organization has immediate need for general service and installation representative. Work electronic alarm system, drive-up system, and other bank equipment. Good income, excellent company benefits. Will train qualified person.

Call 437-7720

For interview information

John Feit or Richard Szluk

Equal Opportunity Employer

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We need a mechanically inclined individual to assist foreman with setup and light machine work. Excellent opportunity for advancement in new modern plant. Paid holidays & vacation, life & hospital insurance. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR

& COIL CORP.

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Rolling Meadows

FIRST ARLINGTON

NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

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Experience preferred

Contact Bruce Dodds

299-7000

830—Help Wanted Male

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Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

Salary or Profit Sharing. Old established company is expanding N.W. suburban factory outlet. Have need for ambitious, energetic man, who are interested in growing with us and sharing in our success. No experience necessary, as we prefer to train you in our methods. Send resume to Box M-42, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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National Accounts. Rothery is searching for one outstanding national account representative in our industry. We specialize in corporate accounts. We will help you reach greater success. Wanted immediately. Permanent. Gordon Terry 437-6900

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Full time year around to wait on food store trade. Willing to work and pleasing personality. Must be dependable. Good wages and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Heights & Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

253-0185

WANTED

Part time high school or college boys to work afternoons and Saturdays in feed store.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

253-0185

CUSTODIAN-Truck Driver.

Country-side Center For The Handicapped. Call 439-5855.

MAN 25 or over to clean offices. Arlington Heights, 3 nights a week. \$2.50 hour. 255-3582.

FULL time, beginner wanted for small print shop near O'Hare. Learn and earn. Call Joe Galvin. 298-0175.

AUTO body man — \$200 per week guaranteed plus commission. Read Body Shop. 724-8090.

PART Time — 3 hours evenings. Elk Grove area. Call after 4:30. 392-2129.

GRILL Man — experienced. Full time. Roundabout Corn Beef Center. 352-3948 for appointment - interview.

JANITOR — day shift. 358-5700.

ALUMINUM sliding helper wanted. Will train young man. Land Installation Service. 255-7243.

PART Time security patrol shopping center. Daily and weekends. \$15.00 hr. to start. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Ari. Hts. Rd.

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

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Immediate openings in all 5 of our offices for friendly, aggressive, hard working people. Comprehensive training program, generous commissions - bonuses, group insurance, advancement prospects. For interview...

Call BOB STARCK 255-2000

Robert W. Starck

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Clean, pleasant work in air-conditioned plant. Forty hour week. Steady work. Not seasonal. Nam vet encouraged to come learn the trade.

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111 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

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Perfect part time job. Earn \$120 and up. No selling involved. Need own transportation.

Call Mr. Clark

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Prefer experienced, but will train. Equal opportunity employer with excellent benefits located in Elk Grove Village. Overtime available. Call

Mr. Tenza 593-1790

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

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Individual needed for growing manufacturing firm to do filing and light typing. Some experience required. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits. Located in northwest suburbs.

Contact Ann Baker

EDAX INT'L, INC.

Prairie View

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Growing retail store needs full time person experienced in stereo, TV and small appliances. Excellent benefits.

Apply in person

TOPPS

2995 Kirchoff Rd.

Rolling Meadows

GENERAL FACTORY

We are in need of people for general factory work on all 3 shifts. Good employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton

Arlington Heights

(Elk Grove Area)

Equal Opportunity Employer

EASY WORK

Will train male or female to view our video tapes for quality control. Work second shift in pleasant surroundings of an equal opportunity employer in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mr. Baker 593-1790

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Food concession experience.

Apply:

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER

Milwaukee & Hintz Rds.

Wheeling

Concession Building

Fri., Sat., Sun. after 6 p.m.

BOYS OR GIRLS

To work part time evenings and weekends at:

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Friday, March 9, 1973

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — J

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

COURTESY NEEDS FULL AND PART TIME SALES PEOPLE TO START IMMEDIATELY

We need experienced salespeople to work in the following departments:

- PAINT & WALLPAPER
- KITCHEN & BATHROOM
- LUMBER & PANELING
- HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL

Top Wages, Major Medical, Hospitalization, and Profit Sharing

PHONE 398-6050



COURTESY HOME CENTER

700 E. RAND ROAD, MT. PROSPECT

FACTORY HELP

Day & night shift openings.
Day shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Night shift 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Must have own transportation.
Full time only.
• Die Casters
• Machine & Trim
• Press Operators
• Material Handlers
• Plug Fillers — Small
parts assemblers
Must have sustaining manual
finger dexterity.
Good benefits. Fully paid hospitalization. Union shop.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
537-1800

MACHINISTS

Experienced all around job
shop machinists who like variety
and challenge are needed for
our 1st and 2nd shifts in our
union plant in Elk Grove
Village. We offer good wages
and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Paul 956-1910
for an interview
**COMMERCIAL
MACHINE WORKS**
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity for Col-
legiate Programmer 3-5 years
exp. in a disc oriented manu-
facturing environment. Current
hardware 360/30. Plans for
1973 include 3270 inquiry.
Project assignments in pur-
chasing & inventory control.
Excellent starting salary &
fringe benefits. Contact
Charles Wilson between 8-4
p.m.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
60015-1900
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced in the repair of
heavy industrial equipment
such as pumps, turbines and
compressors to work on day
or night shifts in our union
plant in Elk Grove Village.
Good hours and fringe bene-
fits.

Contact Mr. Paul 956-1910
for an interview
**COMMERCIAL
MACHINE WORKS**
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

POT WASHER COOKS HELPER

6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon-
day thru Friday. Meal and
uniforms provided. Paid hol-
idays. Apply
NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard
Des Plaines
298-6600 Ext. 490
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERKS & SALES CLERKS

Large expanding retail store has
immediate openings for
stock clerks and sales clerks.
We are looking for full time
employees. Liberal company
paid benefits. No experience
necessary. We will train you.
Apply in person only.

TOYS "R" US
1111 East Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Experience in automation ma-
chine maintenance wanted to
support growing automatic as-
sembly department in the
electro-mechanical field. Tool
room & machine building ex-
perience desirable.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

BEGIN TRAINING PART
TIME. Learn & grow with
prosperous young firm. Must
be over 21, U.S. Citizen, high
sch. graduate. Phone aft. 12,
Mr. Remy, 358-9360.

CHILD CARE
for grade school boys dept.
Live-in.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
624-4126 Jack LaMotte
USE THESE PAGES

REAL ESTATE SALES

Growing northwest suburban
real estate firm seeks individ-
uals interested in this exciting
business. No experience nec-
essary. You will be com-
pletely trained. 50% commis-
sion plus bonus.

CALL MR. MULLINS
394-5600
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

Light assembly, 1st and 2nd
shifts. Starting rate \$2.84 per
hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per
hour. Additional automatic in-
creases. Experience desirable
but not required. Training
school for all new employees.
Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRAY PAINTER

Excellent opportunity for
qualified painter, experienced
in painting & silk screening,
electronic equipment. Position
requires self-starter capable
of color matching & mixing a
variety of paint types. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. An equal opportunity
employer.

AAR CORP.
437-9300 Ext. 276

PART TIME

Husband and wife team
needed for general cleaning,
13 hours each for a 3 day
week after 9 p.m. in EGV.
Good starting salary. Call Mr.
Evans 392-5210.

FULL TIME BUS DRIVER

Apply in person
**RIVER TRAILS
SCHOOL DIST. 26**
1900 E. Kensington
Mount Prospect

RELIABLE person to deliver after-
noon papers. Car needed. 255-6070
West Arlington News Agency.

PART TIME. Office cleaning. Eve-
nings. 882-5335.
ORGANIST — Growing church in
Hanover Park needs organist. Call
853-2026.

INSTITUTIONAL cook-three to four
days weekly. Magnus Farms. 438-
0018.
EARN \$500 per month moonlighting.
For appointment call 693-1117.

HOUSEKEEPER

5 day week, days. Light
housekeeping. Prepare lunch
for elderly gentleman. Pros-
pect Heights area. Call 394-
1497 after 5:30 p.m.

BAYSITTER wanted weekdays.
9:30 a.m. Arlington Heights. 398-
7841.

HOUSEKEEPER. One child. 5 days.
2-4 p.m. Palatine — Lake Louise
school area. 256-1388 after 6 p.m.

ELDERLY lady to care for 3 chil-
dren. Live-in. Room & board plus
\$50-\$60 weekly. 324-3632.

HOUSEKEEPER, for motherless
home small salary plus car. Un-
wed mother, divorcee w/child ac-
ceptable. 341-1453 evenings.

LIVE-IN babysitter, most days free
Schaumburg area. 894-4342.

550—Situations Wanted

MEDICAL tech to work in MD of-
fice or lab. Evenings and Satur-
days. Reception. Lab 884-6802.

CHILD Care: In my licensed home.
Hoffman Estates 394-5846.

RELIABLE infant care in my li-
censed home. 394-5847.

EXPERIENCED dayworker desires
work Monday & Saturday, own
transportation. 734-7788.

CLEANING lady. Good references.
Experienced. 782-5828 after 4 p.m.

JOB HUNTING? USE HERALD WANT ADS

**Want Ad
Deadlines**
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL
BOARD, SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 83, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Notice is hereby given that on Sat-
urday, the 14th day of April, 1973,
an election will be held in School
District No. 83, County of Cook, and
State of Illinois, for the purpose of
electing three (3) members of the
school board for the full term of
three years.

For the purpose of said election,
the following precincts and polling
places are hereby established:
Precinct No. 8: Shall comprise all
that part of School District Number
83, Cook County, Illinois, lying North
of the center line of Northwest High-
way and lying East of the center
line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Busse School,
101 N. Owen, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 9: Shall comprise all
that part of School District Number
83, Cook County, Illinois, lying North
of the center line of Northwest High-
way and lying East of the center
line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lions Park
School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt.
Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 10: Shall comprise
all that part of School District Num-
ber 83, Cook County, Illinois, lying
North of the center line of North-
west Highway and lying West of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Fairview
School, 300 N. Fairview, Mt. Pros-
pect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 11: Shall comprise
all that part of School District Num-
ber 83, Cook County, Illinois, lying
South of the center line of North-
west Highway and lying West of the
center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lincoln
School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mt. Pros-
pect, Illinois.

The polls for said election will be
opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and
will be closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. of
the same day. Voters are permitted
to vote in precinct of residence only.
Only registered voters will be per-
mitted to vote.

By order of the School Board of
said District.
Dated this 5th day of February,
1973.

ROBERT L. NOVY
President
Board of Education
J.C. BUSENHAUT
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
March 5, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST
FOR A LAND USE VARIATION
FROM SECTION 12.6 (Central
Business District) AND SECTION
12.6P (Off-Street Parking Districts)
AND SECTION 10.27 (Design and
Maintenance) OF THE ZONING
REGULATIONS TO PERMIT OFF-
STREET PARKING ON A LOT
ZONED B-5.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
a public hearing will be held at 8:00
p.m. March 26, 1973 in the Muni-
cipal Building, 33 South Arlington
Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Il-
linois by the Zoning Board of Ap-
peals of Arlington Heights to con-
sider a request for land use variation
from the strict requirements of the
Zoning Regulations to permit off-
street parking on the following
legally described property:
Parcel 1: Lots 3, 4, 5 (except the
East 37 feet 6 inches of Lots 3, 4
and 5 as measured on South line of
Lot 3) in Block 28 in Arlington
Heights (formerly Town of Dunton)
in the West half of the Southwest
quarter of Section 28, Township 42
North, Range 11 East of the Third
Principal Meridian.

Parcel 2: The North half of vac-
ated Robinson Street lying South of
and adjoining Lot 3 (except the East
37 feet 6 inches thereof) in Block 28
in Arlington Heights (formerly Town
of Dunton) in the West half of the
Southwest quarter of Section 28,
Township 42 North, Range 11 East
of the Third Principal Meridian, in
Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the Southeast
corner of Evergreen and Davis
Streets, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Interested persons will be given
an opportunity to be heard.
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals.
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald March 9, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST
FOR A VARIATION FROM SEC-
TION 11.4.3 AND SECTION
11.4.4 OF THE ZONING REGU-
LATIONS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
a public hearing will be held at
8:30 p.m. March 26, 1973 in the Mu-
nicipal Building, 33 South Arlington
Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Il-
linois at which time the Zoning
Board of Appeals will consider a
request for a variation from the
strict terms of Section 11.4.3 (Lot
Size) and Section 11.4.4 (Side
Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to
permit the construction of a single
family home on the following legally
described property:

Lots 17 and 18 in Block 5 of the
North West Highlands a Subdivision
of the East Half of the South East
Quarter (except 2 acres in the ex-
treme South east corner) of Section
18, Township 42 North, Range 11,
East of the Third Principal Meri-
dian, in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly known as 1329 North
Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights,
Illinois.

Interested persons will be given
an opportunity to be heard.
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals.
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald March 9, 1973.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed
bids for a portable mobile motor
home unit with some custom ad-
ditions. Specifications Q-3437 are
available at the business office, Al-
gonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine,
Ill. Bids are due in the business of-
fice by 2 p.m. Friday, March 16,
1973 at which time they will be pub-
licly opened.

FRED INDEN
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald
March 9, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214
is taking bids on wrestling mats and
portable room dividers for Buffalo
Grove High School. Bids are due
March 21, 1973. For specifications
contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing
Agent, District Administration
Center, 269-5300.
Published in Arlington Heights
Herald, March 9, 1973.

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book



Want Ads

394-2400

(Des Plaines 297-4434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Berthel

394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines

297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:

Palatine 359-9490

Des Plaines 297-4434

Mt. Prospect 255-4400

Mt. Prospect 255-4403

255-4403

255-4403

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The Volunteer bureau

Variety of jobs beckon organization volunteers

A number of area organizations are looking for volunteers to aid in various programs. How about offering your help to one of them?

Elgin Rehabilitation Institute needs a volunteer to tutor a mentally handicapped high schooler half days in reading. Carole St. Claire of the Institute believes a few hours occasionally of working with her will make a difference in her school work.

The Opportunity Center, in Rolling Meadows, serving all northwest Cook County, is seeking a driver to take Foster Grandparents to their assignments at Little City in Palatine. Under the Foster Grandparent Program, retired people are trained to serve the needs of the handicapped child in relating, visiting, and therapy. The transportation volunteer would take a carload one-way, thus at least two volunteers are needed.

Field Museum in Chicago has a new volunteer program enabling the volunteer to be a guide or work behind the scenes in setting up displays, cataloging specimens, duplicating materials or clerical work. The Museum has an ori-

entation program, training, individual placement, on the job supervision and asks the volunteer commit 100 hours a year.

Do you understand German? Both the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights and the Bensenville Home Society in Bensenville have many older citizens whose native language is German. They appreciate a Friendly Visitor who can follow a conversation that lapses into German occasionally. Time commitment to the Friendly Visitor program is flexible.

Did you know there are adults who don't know how to read? The Laubach Literacy Center is the organization which specializes in teaching adults to read in a one-to-one tutorial relationship and volunteer time is set for your convenience. Centers are located in Palatine and Mount Prospect.

The Volunteer Bureau of northwest Cook County operates a clearinghouse for people who want to be volunteers. In addition to filling requests from various agencies individual interviews are available so that the talents of the potential volunteer may be considered in finding a specific assignment.

Volunteer bureau offices

Central Office, Dist. 214, 398-1320 MTW Th 9-2

Arlington Heights Branch Dist. 25 Adm. Bldg. 392-6051 MTW 9-12

Lois Moore Branch Palatine Twp. Hall 359-9363 MTh 9-1

Elk Grove Branch 593-0658 Th 10-2

Mt. Prospect Branch Lions Park 392-6332 W 10-2

Prospect Heights Branch Dist. 23 Adm. Bldg. 255-8581

Park passes offered at cut rates

Two season passes allowing persons to use federal park land at a reduced rate are being issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

Arlington Heights Postmaster Robert Proebstle said the passes are good for entrance to designated federal areas operated by the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service as a special service to campers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

The Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Post offices will issue Golden Age Passports free of charge to any person 62 or older who appears in person with proof of age.

The Golden Age passport covers entrance fees in 1973 for the person it is issued, plus anyone in the party.

The Golden Age passport holder also will receive a 50 per cent discount on all federal special recreation-use fees in all areas designated Federal Recreation Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tennessee Valley Authority and the National Park Service.

A Golden Eagle passport good for 1973 only also will be issued to anyone at a cost of \$10. This passport covers National Park System entrance fees at designated areas for the purchasers and all persons accompanying him.

This passport is valid only for entrance fees, does not cover federal special recreation-use fees and is non-transferrable, according to Proebstle.



HARVESTER INTRODUCES THE NEW INTERNATIONAL 95 ELECTRIC RIDING MOWER!



No gasoline. No oil changes. No filters to clean or sparkplugs to foul. And no noise or pollution. Nothing but pure, clean cutting power. Plus trim styling, easy handling, and new extra comfort.

If you have grass to cut, the new International 95 Electric Riding Mower has to be truly refreshing news.

J. F. GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 437-2220

What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth

THE DYNAMIC DEALER WHO CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR CAR

BRAND NEW 1972 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN WAGON

\$3948¹⁰

Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage rack. Stock No. 2-3218



BRAND NEW 1972 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY WAGON



Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air, AM radio. Stock No. 2-4110

\$4704⁰³

WAGON SALE

	WAS	NOW
2-3293 SPORT SUB. Blue, V-8, Auto., Air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM.	\$5345 ⁵⁵	\$4205 ⁹³
2-3303. SPORT SUB. Green, V-8, Auto., Air, P.S., PDB, Sure Grip Trailer Tow.	\$5576 ⁴⁵	\$4360 ⁷⁸
2-3284 SPORT SUB. WAGON, V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Luggage Rack.	\$5242 ³⁸	\$4105 ⁸⁸
2-3276 SPORT SUB. WAGON., Honeydew, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air Cond., Power Door Locks, Trailer Tow Pkg., Luggage Rack, AM-FM.	\$5455 ⁵⁵	\$4269 ⁴³
2-3328 SPORT SUB. WAGON. White, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air Cond., Luggage Rack. Power Windows, Seats.	\$5110 ⁴⁵	\$4463 ³³

	WAS	NOW
2-3237 SUBURBAN 3 SEAT Beige, V-8, Auto., P.S., Radio, Air, Tint. Glass, Luggage Rack.	\$4826 ⁰⁰	\$3805 ⁰⁰
2-4093 CHRYSLER T&C. Blue, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$5984 ⁴⁸	\$4704 ⁰³
2-4109 CHRYSLER T&C. Beige, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$5984 ⁴⁸	\$4704 ⁰³
2-4156 CHRYSLER T&C. Blue, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$5980 ³⁵	\$4697 ⁷⁸
2-4132 CHRYSLER T&C. Green, 440, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$6056 ⁹⁵	\$4755 ²³
2-4096 CHRYSLER T&C. Beige, 440, V-8, Auto., P.S., PDB, Air, AM Radio.	\$6003 ⁴⁵	\$4716 ⁷⁸
2-4144 CHRYSLER T&C. Green, Auto., 440, V-8, P.S., PDB, Air, Pwr. Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel.	\$6302 ²⁵	\$4939 ¹⁴

'73 PINTO

Runabout, luggage rack, automatic, factory air, loaded with extras.

\$2855

'68 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE

3 speed, radio, extra clean.

\$855

'70 VW FASTBACK

19,732 verified miles, automatic, heater, radio, with tape player.

\$1495

'71 OLDS CUTLASS "S"

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, rally wheels, AM-FM stereo radio.

\$2995

'70 DODGE 500 CONV.

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$1495

'71 OLDS CUTLASS "S"

Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels.

\$2695

'69 BUICK GRAN SPORT

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$1695

'69 COUGAR XR7 CONV.

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, with tape player, rally wheels, wide ovals.

\$2195

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1995

'70 PLYMOUTH SUB. WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low, low miles, factory warranty available.

\$1995

'70 DODGE SWINGER

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

\$1995

'70 TOYOTA

Crown wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, radio, whitewalls.

\$1395

'70 BUICK ELECTRA

Custom 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power.

\$2995

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX

2-door hardtop, 440, 4 speed, power steering, vinyl roof, radials, wide oval rally wheels.

\$1395

'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel covers.

\$2595

'71 FORD SQUIRE

10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, dlx. interior.

\$3195

'68 VW FASTBACK

Standard trans., radio.

\$795

'71 CRICKET

4 door, V-8, 4 speed, factory air conditioning, radio.

\$1395

'72 CRICKET

4 door, automatic, radio, whitewalls.

\$1495

'68 CADILLAC

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof.

\$1795

'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering.

\$2595

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2395

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-door, power steering, brakes, automatic, air conditioning.

\$1495

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE.

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio.

\$1645

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth

**Dunker Family's
Sally Struthers**





TV Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I read TV Mailbag every week and would like to know if you would print a picture of Don Knotts and tell how old he is. Is he married and does he have any children? Is he ever going to have his own show or has he had one already?

M.S.
Mt. Prospect



Don Knotts

Don, 39, has never been married. Born in Morgantown, West Virginia, Don's earliest ambition was to be in show business. As a child he was a movie and constant radio fan, concentrating on comedy shows. His idol was (and still is) Jack Benny, and even at the age of twelve Don was aware of and tried to copy Benny's flawless timing.

After graduating from high school, Knotts enrolled as a speech major at W.V. State, fully intending to become a teacher. However the Army called and instead he spent the next couple of years doing comedy routines. It was only natural that thus bitten, Don would finish his college education and for N.Y.C. and show business.

The star of six motion pictures (nine to his appearance credits) his own hour TV variety series and several specials, Don has won five coveted Emmy awards for his portrayal as Barney Fife on THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. He has recently become another Barn-

ey—Barney Cashman in Neil Simon's hit play "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". No present plans for a new show of his own—ever?—who knows!

Could you please tell me as much as possible about Robert Wagner and print a picture of him?

C.W.
Mt. Prospect

Most certainly! While still in high school, Robert decided to become an actor. At 17, he bluffed his way into a casting office for an audition. Stage fright overtook him, he flubbed his lines and bolted in panic—a far cry from the present! By 19, he had a motion picture contract with Fox, but before making his film debut in "The Halls of Montezuma," he did over 50 screen tests. Since that time he has starred in over 30 films.

Wagner is a natural athlete and sportsman. A vital and energetic man at 43, he excels in riding, hunting, all water sports, tennis, and golf. Robert is also an avid bridge player and usually keeps a game going on the set between takes.



Robert Wagner

Fairly recently, Wagner remarried his first wife, actress Natalie Wood. He was also married to Marion Marshall Donen, by whom he has a daughter.

I am a great fan of Lily Tomlin. Would you please print her picture and tell me something about her? Where can I write to her?

D.M.
Arlington Heights



Lily Tomlin

This year Lily has returned to ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN with a lot of plans for the way she'll play her new characters and a lot of recognition for the way she played her old characters. The past year found Lily was nominated for an Emmy, for a Golden Apple and a Golden Globe. She had been named "Rising Star of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists in 1971 and was awarded a Grammy Award by the recording industry in 1972.

Lily, a native of Detroit, started her career by doing dialect impersonations in shows she put on first in her own backyard and later in Detroit coffee houses. The single actress invaded N.Y. on borrowed money; won a place on the bill of a nightclub, a niche on Garry Moore Show, played the Playboy Club, and did TV commercials. She went to Hollywood for the TV series, The Music Scene, and the day it folded, she was signed for Laugh-In.

Send your letter to Lily in care of NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

I like the mystery movie. I think Dennis Weaver is the best. Could you please give me some details about him?

M.D.
Arlington Heights

Weaver rose to fame as Chester Good on GUN-SMOKE, a portrayal which won him an Emmy as 'best supporting actor' in 1960. After nine years as Chester, Dennis accepted a show of his own— KENTUCKY JONES. Several motion pictures followed and then it was back to a regular series. This time as the star of Gentle Ben.

Dennis, 47, is married to the former Geraldine Stowell. They live in West San Fernando Valley, Calif. The Weavers have three sons—Rick, Rob and Rustin.

Would you print a picture of Susan Dey and tell me some of the shows she has been on? Where may I write to her?

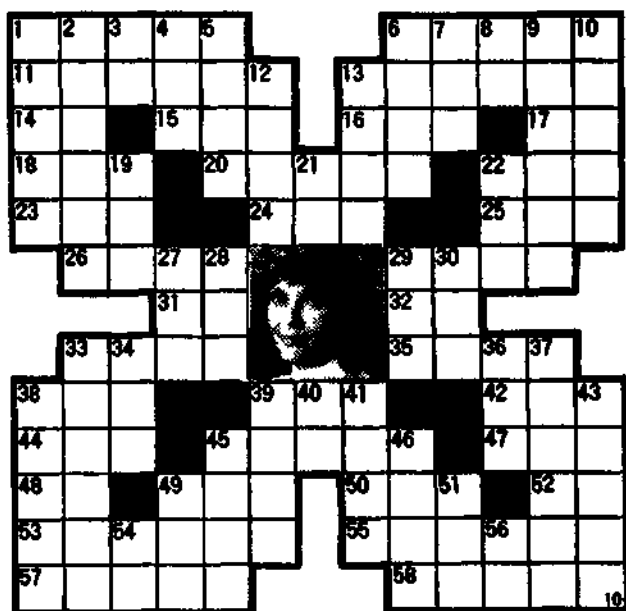
Julie
Arlington Heights



Susan Dey

Although Susan has appeared on the cover of a couple of magazines, she has not appeared on other shows with the exception of her first theatrical motion picture—a key role in the airborne thriller, "Sky-jacked". Susan has also appeared in several TV commercials. Address your letter to her in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 Pictured, she plays Paul's frau, Elizabeth — | 32 Miss Elder's hanky letters |
| 6 She's on The Paul — Show | 33 Delivered by Cronkite |
| 11 Alias Little Joe | 35 Territory for Reed and Malloy |
| 13 One of the Bradys | 38 — Torme |
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| 15 Observe | 42 Mr. Holbrook |
| 16 Sigmoid curve | 44 Former boxing champ |
| 17 Mr. Spivak's initials | 45 — Cox |
| 18 George Gershwin's brother | 47 Pub refreshment |
| 20 Bridget — Bernie | 48 We |
| 22 Island, in France | 49 Streets of — Francisco |
| 23 Festus enjoys one | 50 Charged paricle |
| 24 Seine | 52 East Indies (ab.) |
| 25 Mary Richards' anchor-man | 53 — Duck |
| 26 Lampreys | 55 Snooping |
| 29 Sonny's mate | 57 Make into law |
| 31 Three-toed sloth | 58 David Cassidy's role |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 — — — the Family | 40 Chemical suffix |
| 2 One of the Partridges | 41 Radar signal |
| 3 Nimoy's note signature | 43 Janet — |
| 4 Nelson and Ames | 45 — Disney |
| 5 — Harrison | 46 Dick or Susannah |
| 6 Girl | 49 Algonquian Indian |
| 7 Time periods (ab.) | 51 Louis — |
| 8 State (ab.) | 54 North America (ab.) |
| 9 Phyllis — | 56 Roman numeral |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



ELECTRONIC TV ANTENNA

This electronic miracle turns your ordinary house wiring system into a SUPER POWER TV ANTENNA. Brings in channels clean & sharp. Works in homes, apartments, businesses. Eliminates unsightly Rabbit Ears. And your present roof antenna and can sometimes even eliminate that. Takes no current itself. Lasts indefinitely. It's Thumb size. Anyone can install in seconds. Great for FM Radios too! Be another satisfied user with outstanding reception for a small amount.

ORDER TODAY

ONLY \$2.95

Please include 25¢ for postage & handling

DUFFY ENTERPRISES Box 684 Palatine, Ill. 60067



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593-8373

Schaumburg
670 S. Roselle Rd.
894-0220

Elk Grove Village
92 Turner
956-0660

Indian Beach Camp

Grande Traverse Bay
Northport, Michigan

A character building camp for fun-loving girls 7-17. Riding daily, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, all land & water sports, riflery, trips. Excellent staff, ratio 1-4. 27th year. 4 weeks, \$415, 8 weeks, \$795.

BROCHURE: Phone 815-349-5520
Mr. & Mrs. Morris P. Shaw
Lans, Illinois 61048



Should **YOU** be a hair stylist? Find out **FREE**. Call 296-7716 or mail this ad to the

AMERICAN SCHOOL of Beauty Culture
620 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES

State Licensed. Approved for Veterans. Buddy Tuition Plan. Finish in less than 10 months. Student Loans. Co-ed.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

NEXT CLASS STARTS APR. 2nd

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 **News**
 5:50 **Thought for the Day**
 5:55 **News**
 6:00 **Today's Meditation**
 6:00 **Survive Semester**
 6:00 **Station Exchange**
 6:00 **Five Minutes to Live By**
 6:05 **Top O' The Morning**
 6:25 **Reflections**
 6:30 **It's Worth Knowing About Us**
 6:30 **Town and Farm**
 6:30 **Perspective**
 6:35 **New Zoo Revue**
 6:35 **Today in Chicago**
 6:55 **Earl Nightingale**
 7:00 **CBS News**
 7:00 **Today Show**
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters and Frank Shaw. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25.
 7:00 **News**
 7:00 **Ray Rayner**
 7:00 **Sesame Street**
 7:05 **Kennedy and Company**
 8:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
 Gentle adventures for children.
 8:00 **Garfield Goose**
 8:00 **Electric Company**
 8:30 **Price Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
 PW: **Sally**
 MNN: **The Set Up**
 TUES: **Bay with the Green Hair**
 WED: **Return of the Bad Men**
 THURS: **The Racket**
 8:30 **Romper Room**
 8:30 **Mister Rogers**
 8:30 **Joker's Wild**
 Game show with host Jack Barry.
 8:30 **Dinah's Place**
 8:30 **I Love Lucy**
 8:30 **Sesame Street**
 9:10 **TV Education**
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 9:30 **Now Price is Right**
 Game show with host Bob Barker.
 9:30 **Concentration**

- 9:55 **Roy Leonard**
 9:55 **N.Y. Active Steak**
 10:00 **Gambit**
 Game show with host Dick Martin.
 10:00 **Sale of the Century**
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
 10:00 **Living Easy**
 With Dr. Joyce Brothers.
 10:00 **Mister Rogers**
 10:00 **Business News**
 10:30 **Love of Life**
 Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
 10:30 **Hollywood Squares**
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.
 10:30 **Scoutch**
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
 10:30 **Ft. Mary Griffin**
 With Mary Griffin.
 10:30 **Tom Mary Griffin**
 With "A Family Affair".
 10:30 **Thurs. "The Passionate Plumber"**
 10:30 **TV Education**
 11:00 **Where the Heart Is**
 Serial drama starring Diane von der Vliet.
 11:00 **Jeopardy**
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
 11:00 **Password**
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wit, humor and vocabulary.
 11:15 **Business News**
 11:15 **Views of the Market**
 11:25 **News**
 11:25 **CBS News**
 11:25 **Gannett Ted Armstrong**
 11:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
 11:30 **Who, What or Where Game**
 Game show with host Art James.
 11:30 **Split Second**
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
 11:50 **Fashions in Sewing**
 With Lucille Rivers.
 11:55 **NBC News**
 11:55 **Popeye Theatre**

FRIDAY

March 9



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
 12:00 **News**
 12:00 **All My Children**
 Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
 12:00 **Sono's Circus**
 12:00 **TV Education**
 Continued from morning.
 12:00 **Business News**
 12:00 **S.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
 12:00 **Claudio Flores**
 12:10 **Correspondence**
 12:15 **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
 12:30 **Three on a Match**
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
 12:30 **Let's Make A Deal**
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
 12:30 **Gannett Ted Armstrong**
 12:50 **Gene Inger Report**
 1:00 **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Charis Baxter.
 1:00 **Days of Our Lives**
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
 1:00 **Newlywed Game**
 Four young couples recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
 1:00 **Nanny and the Professor**
 When it becomes necessary to get a second car, Nanny chooses one that is a challenge to all.
 1:00 **Market Basket**
 1:00 **One O'Clock Movie**
 "Your Past is Showing" (See Movie Guide).
 1:00 **Midday Movie 44**
 "Panders and the Flying Dutchman" (See Movie Guide).
 1:05 **Quest for the Best**
 1:27 **Language Lane**
 1:30 **Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
 1:30 **The Doctors**
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
 1:30 **Dating Game**
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
 1:30 **Hazel**
 Determined to have the woodwork spruced up, Hazel invites Ben and Joe Cook, housepainters to the Barker home to estimate the job. Amused George tells Hazel he is doing nothing about the woodwork.

- 1:45 **Ask An Expert**
 1:45 **Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan**
 2:00 **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
 Serial drama set in San Francisco.
 2:00 **Another World**
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
 2:00 **General Hospital**
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
 2:00 **What's My Line?**
 2:00 **Electric Company**
 2:00 **Business News**
 2:21 **Americana All**
 2:30 **The Secret Storm**
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
 2:30 **Return To Peyton Place**
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
 2:30 **One Life to Live**
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
 2:30 **Beat the Clock**
 2:30 **Li'l Abner, Yoga and You**
 2:30 **News**
 2:30 **My Favorite Martian**
 Martin's picture is taken as he captures an escaping convict but because of a compound he was using, his photograph won't appear on the negative.
 2:50 **Commodity Final**
 2:55 **Market Final**
 44 **Odd Hour News**
 3:00 **Vin Scully**
 3:00 **Somerset**
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
 3:00 **Love, American Style**
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
 3:00 **Flipper**
 3:00 **To Be Announced**
 3:00 **Harambee**
 3:00 **Felix the Cat**
 3:00 **Prince Planet**
 3:30 **Earlier Show**
 "Kiss of Fire"
 3:30 **Mike Douglas Show**
 3:30 **Movie**
 "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells" Part II (See Movie Guide).
 3:30 **Gilligan's Island**
 The radio reports that Mr. Howell has been rescued and is selling great blocks of stock from his financial empire. Hearing this, the real Mr. Howell starts to swim to the mainland from Gilligan's Island.
 3:30 **Sesame Street**
 3:30 **Magilla Gorilla**
 3:30 **Deputy Dave**
 4:00 **Flintstones**
 4:00 **Speed Racer**
 4:00 **Mundo Hispano**
 4:30 **Flintstones**
 4:30 **Mister Rogers**



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Station Listing Information

- 1 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 2 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 3 WLS-TV (ABC)
 4 WGN-TV (CTV)
 5 WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 6 WXXW-TV (ETV)
 7 WCIU-TV (ITV)
 8 WFLD-TV (ITV)
 9 WWSN-TV (ITV)

Today's Hi-Lites



Liza Minnelli

- 5:00 **(5) 7 News, Weather, Sports**
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
 Jeff and Percy enter Leslie in the Capital City obedience trials.
(44) Fiesta Latina
 5:05 **(8) News, Weather, Sports**
 5:30 **(2) CBS News**
(7) ABC News
(1) I Dream of Jeannie
 Mrs. Bellows thinks Tony is a rotten husband and tries to arrange a divorce for Jeannie.
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Rifleman
 Lucas welcomes an old friend who turns up at his ranch for an unexpected visit.
 5:45 **(26) Information-26**
EVENING
 6:00 **(2) 7 News, Weather, Sports**
(5) NBC News
(5) Andy Griffith
 An imposter takes the town of Mayberry when he introduced himself as Clarence Earl, descendant of the famous Wyatt.
(11) Electric Company
(2) Nino
(32) That Girl
 Don's friend throws a stag party for him which almost costs him his engagement to Ann.
(44) Whirlybirds
 6:15 **(26) The Black Experience**
 6:25 **(44) Race Track News**
 8:30 **(2) Circus!**
(5) Hollywood Squares
(1) Dick Van Dyke
 Rob finds himself in trouble with his boss and co-workers after Laura interferes in an interview he is giving on Alan Brady.
(11) Zoom
(32) Particost Junction
 Kate Bradley decides to contest a ticket she receives in Pinsky for jaywalking.
(44) That Good Ole Nashville Music
 7:00 **(2) CBS Reports:**
 What are We Doing To Our Children?

- 8:00 **(1) Liza With A Z**
 The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. Miss Minnelli's program includes "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z," "God Bless the Child" and other song and dance numbers.
 9:00 **(1) Arnold Palmer: An American Legend**
 A look at one of golf's all-time leading money winners and one of the sporting world's most active businessmen.

- (1) Sanford and Son**
(7) Brady Bunch
(1) Bonanza
 A girl named Cal turns pandemonium loose on the Ponderosa and inadvertently leads Little Joe into a confrontation with killer Doc Holiday.
(11) Washington: Week in Review
(26) Viernes Espectaculares
 Spanish drama and variety.
(32) Green Acres
(44) Real McCoys
 7:05 **(26) TV College**
 "Sociology 101"
 7:30 **(5) Little People**
 A retired postal worker hoodwinks Dr. Jamison into being his personal guide of Hawaii and then turns involves them in a wacky incident at a local post office.
(7) Partridge Family
 Conscience-stricken Danny returns a stolen yo-yo to a store owner, then later is accused of complicity in a theft committed by his friend.
(32) Mayberry RFD
 Mile invites his friends to his birthday party, only to discover that a new little girl in town has invited the same boys to her party on the same day.
(11) Consumer Game
(32) Hatha Yoga
(44) Twelve O'Clock High
 7:55 **(26) TV College**
 "English 101"
 8:00 **(2) Sticks and Bones**

★ SINGER PRESENTS LIZA WITH A "Z"

- (1) Liza with a Z**
 The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. Miss Minnelli's program includes "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z," "God Bless the Child" and other song and dance numbers.
(7) Room 222
 Andrey Langers guest stars. A triple gold medal Olympic swimmer is forced to choose a life as a normal high school girl or a career in the movies.

- (11) Movie**
 "A Woman of Affairs" (See Movie Guide)

★ HEE HAW—ALL NEW TV'S HAPPIEST HOUR!

- (1) Hee Haw**
 Guests Wanda Jackson, Frankie Lane and Tony Beah.
(32) Thriller
 Youth schemes to save his brother from murder charge. Stars: Larry Pennell, Edward Platt.
 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
 Oscar goes into a rage when Felix redecorates the apartment and replaces the old furniture.
(44) Dinner Theatre
 "Guest With" (See Movie Guide)
 8:50 **(26) TV College**
 "Social Science 102"

★ ARNOLD PALMER: AN AMERICAN LEGEND What he's like, both on the course and off

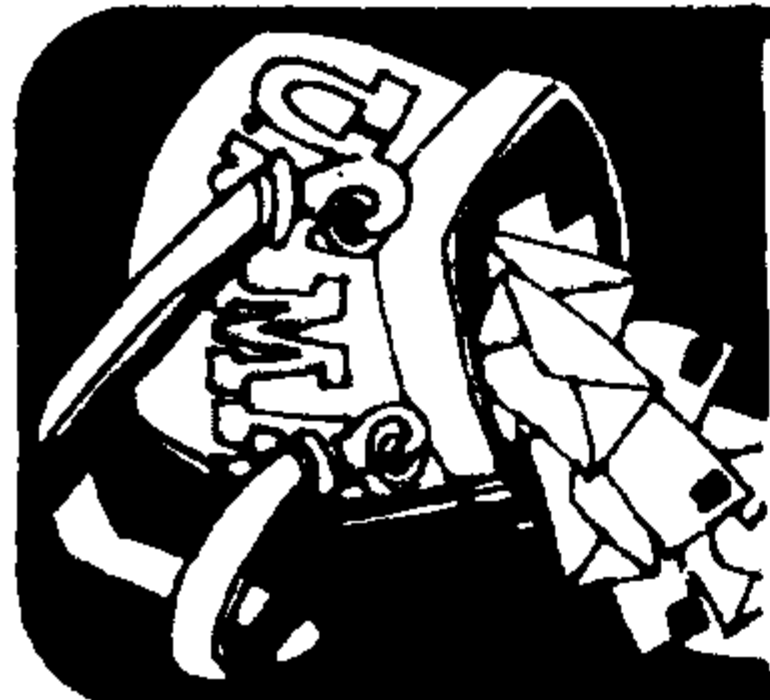
- 9:00 **(5) Arnold Palmer: An American Legend**
 A look at one of golf's all-time leading money winners and one of the sporting world's most active businessmen.
(7) Love, American Style
 "Love and the End of the Line," with guest stars Howard DaSilva, Robert Klein and Michele Marsh; "Love and the Postal Meter," with guest stars Ben Murphy, Barbara Minkus and Jim Connell; and "Love and the Growing Romance," with guest stars Rick Lenz, E.J. Peaker and Mary-Robin Read.
(1) Perry Mason
 The sister of a prominent jewel dealer is accused of both shoplifting and murder.
(32) Arizona and Sun City
 Narrated by Senator Barry Goldwater, this film presents a colorful documentary travelogue of Arizona, past and present.
(32) Mancini Generation
 Paul Williams and Doc Severinsen are tonight's special guests with Severinsen joining the band on location at Los Angeles' Busch Gardens for "Never My Love."
 10:00 **(2) 5 7 11 News, Weather, Sports**
(11) Movie
 "A Woman of Affairs" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Honeymooners
 Egged into a fight with a very large tough gentleman, Ralph follows Ed Norton's complicated plan to save his face and still avoid a fight.
 10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
 "Waco" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "Jack Paar Teats"

★ RICHARD BURTON brings the world to its knees Alexander the Great

- (1) WGN Presents**
 "Alexander the Great" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Un Verano Para Recordar
(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre
 I: "Tower of London"
 II: "The Undead"
(44) Boxing from the Forum
 11:00 **(2) Big Bill Hill**
(44) Western Star Theatre
 12:00 **(5) News**
(1) Acri Creature Feature
 "Island of Terror"
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
 12:05 **(5) Timon Tempo**
 12:30 **(2) News**
 12:45 **(2) Late Show**
 "Lemon" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **(5) Midnight Special**
(7) Friday Night Movie
 "Gun Glory" (See Movie Guide)
 1:40 **(1) John Wayne Theatre**
 "Three Texas Stars" (See Movie Guide)
 2:10 **(5) News**
 2:30 **(5) Meditation**
 2:40 **(2) Late Show II**
 "Botany Bay" (See Movie Guide)
 2:45 **(7) Reflections**
(1) Biography
 The rise to power is the Biography of Hitler, a story told against the time in which he lived and seized control of a nation.
 3:15 **(1) News**
 3:20 **(5) Five Minutes to Live By**
 4:40 **(2) Meditation**

Everybody
has begun
somewhere

Don Stewart, who stars as Michael Bauer on "The Guiding Light" weekdays on the CBS Television Network, laid the foundations for his career as an entertainer by singing to the cows on the Nebraska farm where he spent his boyhood. He is now singing to a considerably more sophisticated audience, since he began a two-week engagement at the Rainbow Grill in New York.



TV Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I read TV Mailbag every week and would like to know if you would print a picture of Don Knotts and tell how old he is. If he married and does he have any children? Is he ever going to have his own show or has he had one already?

M.S.
Mt. Prospect



Don Knotts

Don, 39, has never been married. Born in Morgantown, West Virginia, Don's earliest ambition was to be in show business. As a child he was a movie and constant radio fan, concentrating on comedy shows. His idol was (and still is) Jack Benny, and even at the age of twelve Don was aware of and tried to copy Benny's flawless timing.

After graduating from high school, Knotts enrolled as a speech major at W.V. State, fully intending to become a teacher. However the Army called and instead he spent the next couple of years doing comedy routines. It was only natural that thus bitten, Don would finish his college education and for N.Y.C. and show business.

The star of six motion pictures (nine to his appearance credits) his own hour TV variety series and several specials, Don has won five coveted Emmy awards for his portrayal as Barney Fife on THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW. He has recently become another Barn-

ey-Barney Cashman in Neil Simon's hit play "Last of the Red Hot Lovers". No present plans for a new show of his own—ever?—who knows!

Could you please tell me as much as possible about Robert Wagner and print a picture of him?

C.W.
Mt. Prospect

Most certainly! While still in high school, Robert decided to become an actor. At 17, he bluffed his way into a casting office for an audition. Stage fright overtook him, he flubbed his lines and bolted in panic—a far cry from the present! By 19, he had a motion picture contract with Fox, but before making his film debut in "The Halls of Montezuma," he did over 50 screen tests. Since that time he has starred in over 30 films.

Wagner is a natural athlete and sportsman. A vital and energetic man at 43, he excels in riding, hunting, all water sports, tennis, and golf. Robert is also an avid bridge player and usually keeps a game going on the set between takes.



Robert Wagner

Fairly recently, Wagner remarried his first wife, actress Natalie Wood. He was also married to Marion Marshall Donen, by whom he has a daughter.

I am a great fan of Lily Tomlin. Would you please print her picture and tell me something about her? Where can I write to her?

D.M.
Arlington Heights



Lily Tomlin

This year Lily has returned to ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN with a lot of plans for the way she'll play her new characters and a lot of recognition for the way she played her old characters. The past year found Lily was nominated for an Emmy, for a Golden Apple and a Golden Globe. She had been named "Rising Star of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists in 1971 and was awarded a Grammy Award by the recording industry in 1972.

Lily, a native of Detroit, started her career by doing dialect impersonations in shows she put on first in her own backyard and later in Detroit coffee houses. The single actress invaded N.Y. on borrowed money; won a place on the bill of a nightclub, a niche on Garry Moore Show, played the Playboy Club, and did TV commercials. She went to Hollywood for the TV series, The Music Scene, and the day it folded, she was signed for Laugh-In.

Send your letter to Lily in care of NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

I like the mystery movie. I think Dennis Weaver is the best. Could you please give me some details about him?

M.D.
Arlington Heights

Weaver rose to fame as Chester Good on GUN-SMOKE, a portrayal which won him an Emmy as 'best supporting actor' in 1960. After nine years as Chester, Dennis accepted a show of his own— KENTUCKY JONES. Several motion pictures followed and then it was back to a regular series. This time as the star of Gentle Ben.

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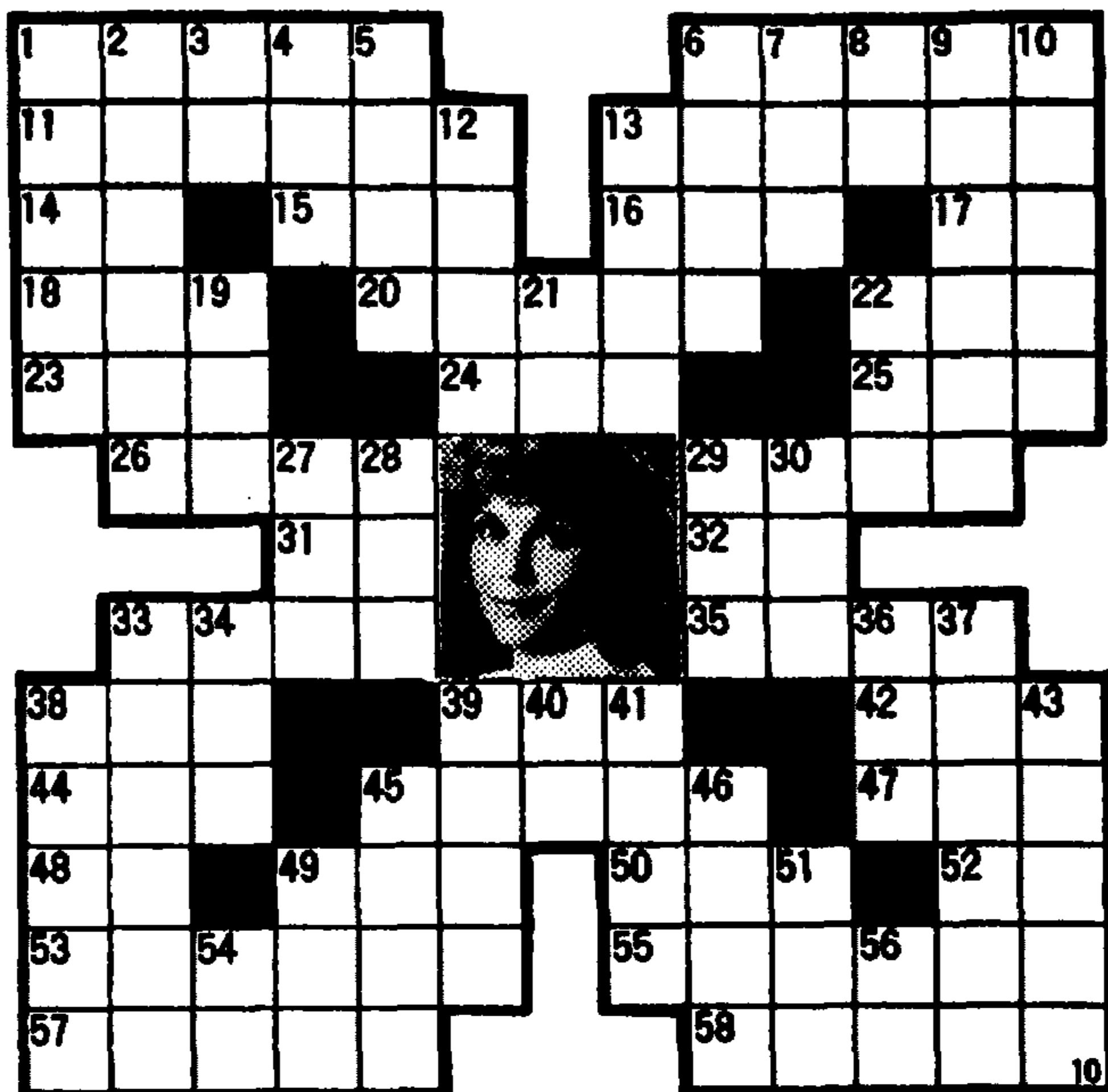
Julle
Arlington Heights



Susan Dey

Although Susan has appeared on the cover of a couple of magazines, she has not appeared on other shows with the exception of her first theatrical motion picture—a key role in the airborne thriller, "Skyjacked". Susan has also appeared in several TV commercials. Address your letter to her in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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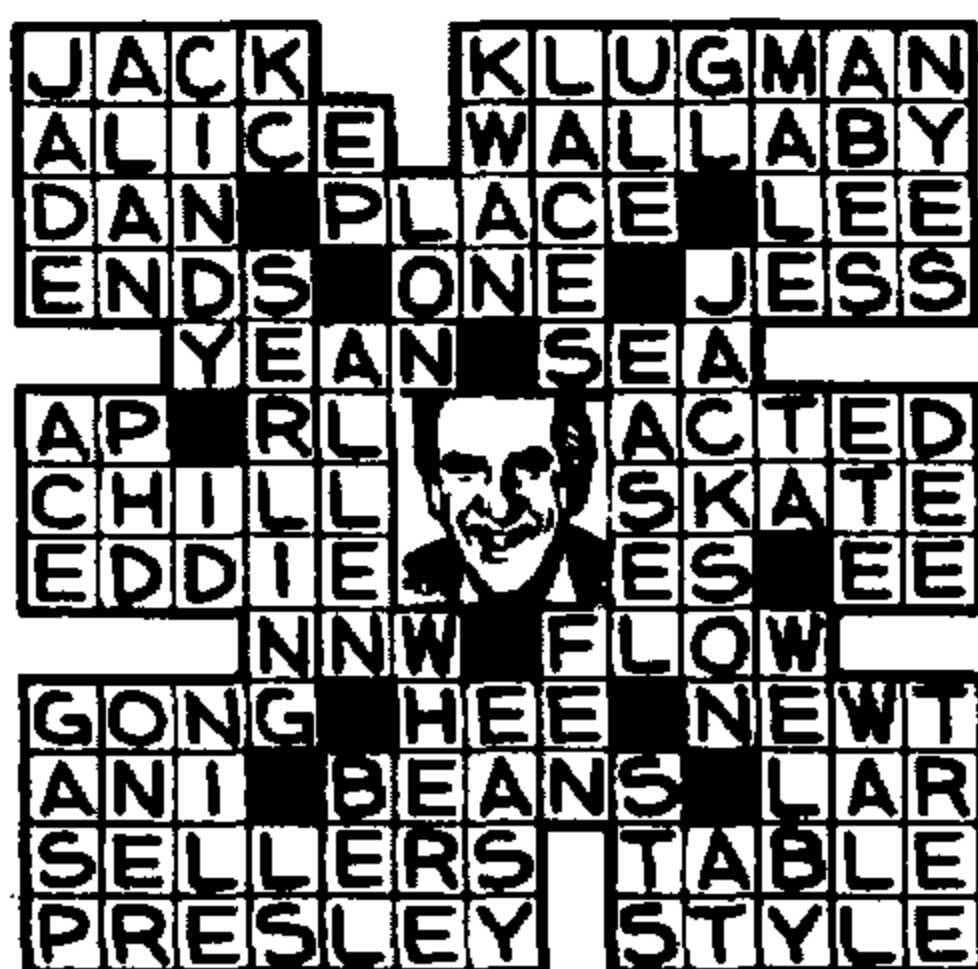
ACROSS

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 Pictured, she plays Paul's frau, Elizabeth — | 32 Miss Elder's hanky letters |
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| 13 One of the Bradys | 38 — Torme |
| 14 Miss Uggams' monogram | 39 Barker or Denver |
| 15 Observe | 42 Mr. Holbrook |
| 16 Sigmoid curve | 44 Former boxing champ |
| 17 Mr. Spivak's initials | 45 — Cox |
| 18 George Gershwin's brother | 47 Pub refreshment |
| 20 Bridget — Bernie | 48 We |
| 22 Island, in France | 49 Streets of — Francisco |
| 23 Festus enjoys one | 50 Charged particle |
| 24 Seine | 52 East Indies (ab.) |
| 25 Mary Richards' anchor-man | 53 — Duck |
| 26 Lampreys | 55 Snooping |
| 29 Sonny's mate | 57 Make into law |
| 31 Three-toed sloth | 58 David Cassidy's role |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 — — the Family | 40 Chemical suffix |
| 2 One of the Partridges | 41 Radar signal |
| 3 Nimoy's note signature | 43 Janet — |
| 4 Nelson and Ames | 45 — Disney |
| 5 — Harrison | 46 Dick or Susannah |
| 6 Girl | 49 Algonquian Indian |
| 7 Time periods (ab.) | 51 Louis — |
| 8 State (ab.) | 54 North America (ab.) |
| 9 Phyllis — | 56 Roman numeral |

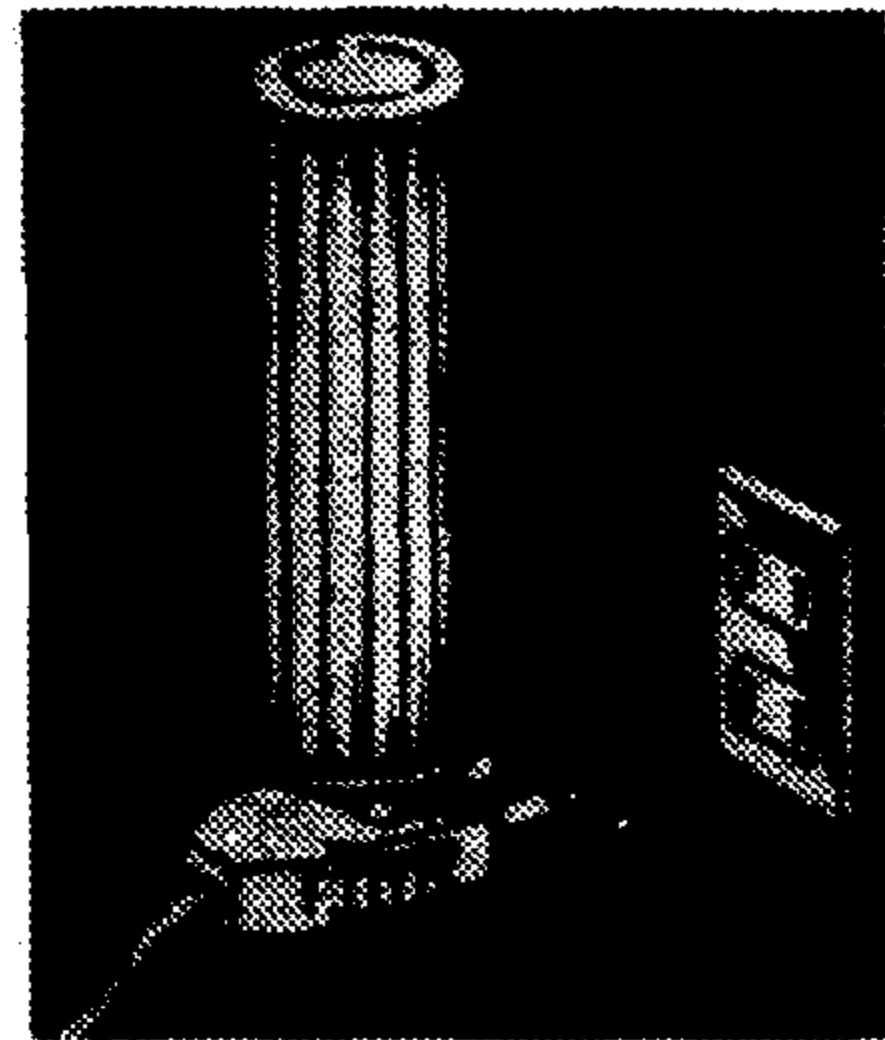
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



- | |
|---------------------------------|
| 10 Alleviated |
| 12 Kind of gas |
| 13 — the Press |
| 19 Primate seen on Animal World |
| 21 An Edwards' laundry marks |
| 22 Native of (suf.) |
| 27 Owen Marshall's field |
| 28 Jan to Peter Brady |
| 29 Taxi |
| 30 — Haw |
| 33 Ed or Ozzie |
| 34 Mr. Wallach |
| 36 Exclamation of discovery |
| 37 Julie Andrews has lots of it |
| 38 Beatrice Arthur's portrayal |
| 39 Welk's group |

ELECTRONIC TV ANTENNA

This electronic miracle turns your ordinary house wiring system into a SUPER POWER TV ANTENNA. Brings in channels clean & sharp. Works in homes, apartments, businesses. Eliminates unsightly "Rabbit Ears." Aids your present roof antenna, and can sometimes even eliminate that. Takes no current itself. Lasts indefinitely. It's "Thumb" size. Anyone can install in seconds. Great for FM Radios too! Be another satisfied user with outstanding reception—for a small amount.



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ONLY \$2.95

Please include 25¢ for postage & handling

DUFFY ENTERPRISES Box 684 Palatine, Ill. 60067

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Now In 3 Locations

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1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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Schaumburg
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894-0220

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92 Turner
956-0660

Indian Beach Camp

Grande Traverse Bay
Northport, Michigan

A character building camp for fun-loving girls 7-17. Riding daily, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, all land & water sports, riflery, trips. Excellent staff, ratio: 1-4. 27th year. 4 weeks, \$415; 8 weeks, \$795.

BROCHURE: Phone 815-369-5520
Mr. & Mrs. Morris P. Shaw
Lena, Illinois 61048



Should **YOU** be a hair stylist? Find out **FREE** Call 296-7716 or mail this ad to the

AMERICAN SCHOOL of Beauty Culture
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State Licensed · Approved for Veterans · Buddy Tuition Plan
Finish in less than 10 months · Student Loans · Co-ed

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

NEXT CLASS STARTS APRIL 2nd

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 **1** News
 6:00 **2** Thought for the Day
 6:05 **2** News
 6:10 **1** Today's Meditation
 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:10 **1** Station Exchange
 6:15 **1** Five Minutes to Live By
 6:05 **1** Top O' The Morning
 6:25 **7** Reflections
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
 6:35 **1** Town and Farm
 6:40 **7** Perspective
 6:45 **1** New Zoo Revue
 6:55 **1** Today in Chicago
 7:00 **7** Earl Nightingale
 7:00 **2** CBS News
 7:05 **1** Today Show
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25.
 7:10 **7** News
 7:15 **1** Ray Rayner
 7:20 **11** Sesame Street
 7:05 **7** Kennedy and Company
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 Gentle adventures for children.
 8:05 **1** Garfield Goose
 8:10 **11** Electric Company
 8:30 **7** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FR: "Bills"
 MON: "The Set-Up"
 TUES: "Boy with the Green Hair"
 WED: "Return of the Bad Men"
 THURS: "The Rancher"
 8:40 **1** Ramper Room
 8:45 **11** Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Joker's Wild
 Game show with host Jack Barry.
 9:05 **1** Dinah's Place
 9:10 **1** I Love Lucy
 9:15 **11** Sesame Street
 9:10 **20** TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 9:30 **2** New Price is Right
 Game show with host Bob Barker.
 9:35 **1** Concentration

- 9:55 **20** N.Y. Active Stock
 10:00 **2** Gambit
 Game show with host Wink Martindale.
 10:05 **1** Sale of the Century
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
 10:10 **1** Living Easy
 With Dr. Joyce Brothers.
 10:15 **11** Mister Rogers
 10:20 **20** Business News
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
 10:35 **1** Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.
 10:40 **7** Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
 10:45 **1** Fr. Mary Griffin
 Mon: Mary Griffin
 Tues: Mary Griffin
 Wed: "A Family Affair"
 Thurs: "The Passionate Plumber"
 10:50 **11** TV Education
 11:00 **2** Where the Heart Is
 Serial drama starring Diana van der Vliet.
 11:05 **1** Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
 11:10 **7** Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
 11:15 **20** Business News
 11:20 **20** Views of the Market
 11:25 **2** CBS News
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
 11:35 **1** Who, What or Where Game
 Game show with host Art James.
 11:40 **7** Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
 11:45 **20** News
 11:50 **1** Fashions in Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers.
 11:55 **1** NBC News
 12:00 **20** Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

March 9



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
1 News
7 All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
1 Bozo's Circus
11 TV Education
 Continued from morning.
20 Business News
2 B.J. and Dirty
44 Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
 12:10 **20** Carracolandas
 12:15 **20** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
1 Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
20 Garner Ted Armstrong
 12:50 **20** Gene Inger Report
 1:00 **2** Guiding Light
 Serial drama starring Cherita Bauer.
1 Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
1 Nanny and the Professor
 When it becomes necessary to get a second car, Nanny chooses one that is a challenge to all.
20 Market Basket
2 One O'Clock Movie
 "Your Past is Showing" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
 "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (See Movie Guide)
 1:05 **20** Quest for the Best
 1:27 **20** Language Lane
 1:30 **1** Edge of Night
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
1 The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
1 Hazel
 Determined to have the woodwork spruced up, Hazel invites Ben and Joe Cook, housepainters, to the Baxter home to estimate the job. Annoyed George tells Hazel he is doing nothing about the woodwork.

- 20** Ask An Expert
 1:49 **20** Memorandum:
 Interdependency: Metropolitan
 2:00 **2** Love Is A
 Many Splendored Thing
 Serial drama set in San Francisco.
1 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
1 What's My Line?
11 Electric Company
20 Business News
 2:21 **20** Americans AM
 2:30 **2** The Secret Storm
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
1 Return To
 Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
1 Beat the Clock
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
20 News
2 My Favorite
 Martian
 Martin's picture is taken as he captures an escaping convict but because of a compound he was using, his photograph won't appear on the negative.
 2:50 **20** Commodity Final
 2:55 **20** Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
 3:00 **2** Vin Scully
1 Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love,
 American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
1 Flipper
11 To Be Announced
20 Harambee
2 Felix the Cat
44 Prince Planet
 3:30 **2** Earlier Show
 "Kiss of Fire"
1 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
 "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" Part II (See Movie Guide)
1 Gilligan's Island
 The Radio reports that Mr. Howell has been rescued and is selling great blocks of stock from his financial empire. Hearing this, the real Mr. Howell starts to swim to the mainland from Gilligan's Island.
11 Sesame Street
20 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
 4:00 **1** Flintstones
20 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
 4:30 **1** Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers



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Station Listing Information

- 1** WBBM-TV (CBS)
1 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
2 WLS-TV (ABC)
1 WGN-TV (ITV)
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 20** WXXW-TV (ETV)
20 WCIU-TV (ITV)
20 WFLO-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Today's Hi-Lites



Liza Minnelli

- 8:00 **5** Liza With A Z
The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. Miss Minnelli's program includes "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z," "God Bless the Child" and other song and dance numbers.
- 9:00 **5** Arnold Palmer:
An American Legend
A look at one of golf's all-time leading money winners and one of the sporting world's most active businessmen.

- 25** Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 **5** **7** News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
Jeff and Porky enter Lassie in the Capital City obedience trials.
44 Fiesta Latina
- 5:05 **9** News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
Mrs. Bellows thinks Tony is a rotten husband and tries to arrange a divorce for Jeannie.
25 A Black's View of the News
32 Rifleman
Lucas welcomes an old friend who turns up at his ranch for an unexpected visit.
- 5:45 **25** Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
An imposter takes the town of Mayberry when he introduced himself as Clarence Earp, descendant of the famous Wyatt.
11 Electric Company
25 Nino
32 That Girl
Don's friend throws a stag party for him which almost costs him his engagement to Ann.
44 Whirlybirds
- 6:15 **25** The Black Experience
- 6:25 **44** Race Track News
- 6:30 **2** Circus!
5 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
Rob finds himself in trouble with his boss and co-workers after Laura interferes in an interview he is giving on Alan Brady.
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
Kate Bradley decides to contest a ticket she receives in Pixley for jaywalking.
44 That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 7:00 **2** CBS Reports:
What are We Doing To Our Children?

- 5** Sanford and Son
7 Brady Bunch
9 Bonanza
A girl named Cal turns pandemonium loose on the Ponderosa and inadvertently leads Little Joe into a confrontation with killer Doc Holiday.
11 Washington: Week in Review
25 Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.
32 Green Acres
44 Real McCoys
- 7:05 **25** TV College
"Sociology 102"
- 7:30 **5** Little People
A retired postal worker hoodwinks Dr. Jamison into being his personal guide of Hawaii and their tour involves them in a wacky incident at a local post office.
7 Partridge Family
Conscience-stricken Danny returns a stolen yo-yo to a store owner, then later is accused of complicity in a theft committed by his friend.
32 Mayberry RFD
Mile invites his friends to his birthday party, only to discover that a new little girl in town has invited the same boys to her party on the same day.
11 Consumer Game
32 Hatha Yoga
44 Twelve O'Clock High
- 7:55 **25** TV College
"English 101"
- 8:00 **2** Sticks and Bones

5 SINGER PRESENTS LIZA WITH A "Z"

- 5** Liza with a Z
The musical comedy talents of Liza Minnelli are showcased in a four-part concert filmed before a live audience in New York's Lyceum Theatre. Miss Minnelli's program includes "Cabaret," "Liza With a Z," "God Bless the Child" and other song and dance numbers.
- 7** Room 222
Andrey Langers guest stars. A triple gold medal Olympic swimmer is forced to choose a life as a normal high school girl or a career in the movies.

- 11** Movie
"A Woman of Affairs" (See Movie Guide)

★ 9 HEE HAW—ALL NEW TV'S HAPPIEST HOUR!

- 9** Hee Haw
Guests Wanda Jackson, Frankie Laine and Tony Booth.
32 Thriller
Youth schemes to save his brother from murder charge. Stars: Larry Pennell, Edward Platt.
- 8:30 **7** Odd Couple
Oscar goes into a rage when Felix redecorates the apartment and replaces the old furniture.
44 Dinner Theatre
"Guest Wife" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:50 **25** TV College
"Social Science 102"

★ 5 ARNOLD PALMER: AN AMERICAN LEGEND What he's like, both on the course and off

- 9:00 **5** Arnold Palmer:
An American Legend
A look at one of golf's all-time leading money winners and one of the sporting world's most active businessmen.
7 Love, American Style
"Love and the End of the Line," with guest stars Howard DaSilva, Robert Klein and Michele Marsh; "Love and the Postal Meter," with guest stars Ben Murphy, Barbara Minkus and Jim Connell; and "Love and the Growing Romance," with guest stars Rick Lenz, E.J. Peaker and Mary-Robin Radd.
9 Perry Mason
The sister of a prominent jewel dealer is accused of both shoplifting and murder.

- 32** Arizona and Sun City
Narrated by Senator Barry Goldwater, this film presents a colorful documentary travelogue of Arizona, past and present.
32 Mancini Generation
Paul Williams and Doc Severinsen are tonight's special guests with Severinsen joining the band on location at Los Angeles' Busch Gardens for "Never My Love."
- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **25** News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie
"A Woman of Affairs" (See Movie Guide)
32 Honeymooners
Egged into a fight with a very large tough gentleman, Ralph follows Ed Norton's complicated plan to save his face and still avoid a fight.
- 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Waco" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Jack Paar Tonight"

★ 9 Richard Burton brings the world to its knees Alexander the Great

- 9** WGN Presents
"Alexander the Great" (See Movie Guide)
25 Un Verano Para Recordar
32 Screaming Yellow Theatre
I: "Tower of London"
II: "The Undead"
- 44** Boxing from the Forum
- 11:00 **25** Big Bill Hill
44 Western Star Theatre
- 12:00 **5** News
9 Acri Creature Feature
"Island of Terror"
- 11** Lillas, Yoga and You
- 12:05 **5** Tilmon Tempo
- 12:30 **2** News
- 12:45 **2** Late Show
"Lisbon" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 **5** Midnight Special
7 Friday Night Movie
"Gun Glory" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:40 **9** John Wayne Theatre
"Three Texas Steers" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:10 **32** News
- 2:30 **5** Meditation
- 2:40 **2** Late Show II
"Botany Bay" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:45 **7** Reflections
9 Biography
The rise to power is the Biography of Hitler, a story told against the time in which he lived and seized control of a nation.
- 3:15 **9** News
- 3:20 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 4:40 **2** Meditation

Everybody has begun somewhere

Don Stewart, who stars as Michael Bauer on "The Guiding Light" weekdays on the CBS Television Network, laid the foundations for his career as an entertainer by singing to the cows on the Nebraska farm where he spent his boyhood. He is now singing to a considerably more sophisticated audience, since he began a two-week engagement at the Rainbow Grill in New York.

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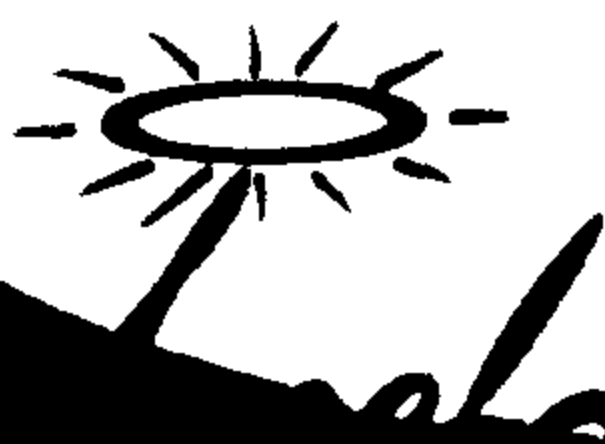
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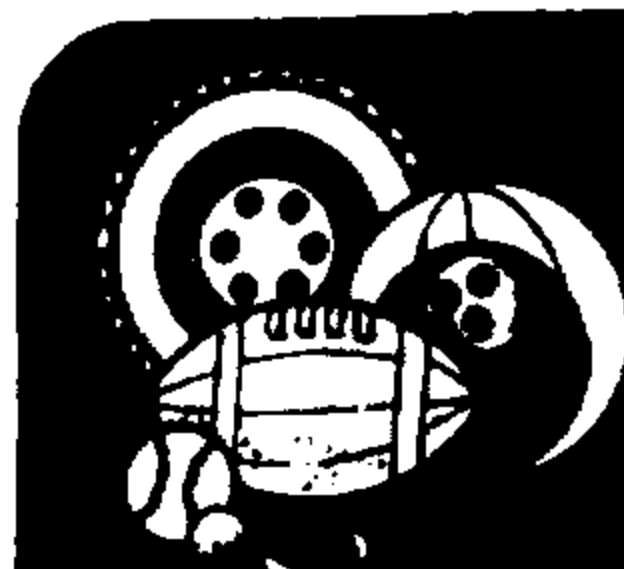
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

10:30 44 Boxing

SATURDAY

12:00 44 Trevino Golf

1:00 2 ABA Basketball

Denver Rockets vs. Virginia Squires

1:00 1 NCAA Basketball Doubleheader

1:00 1 Big 10 Basketball

Wild Card Game

2:30 7 Pro Bowlers

3:00 2 CBS Golf Classic

3:00 44 Basketball

Purdue at Indiana

3:30 1 Ladies Pro Golf

4:00 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports

4:30 1 Doral Open Golf

5:00 2 NHL Action

5:30 2 Sports Action Profile

7:00 1 Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs Vancouver Canucks

SUNDAY

11:00 20 Wrestling

11:00 44 Boxing from the Forum

Arnold Palmer: An American Legend

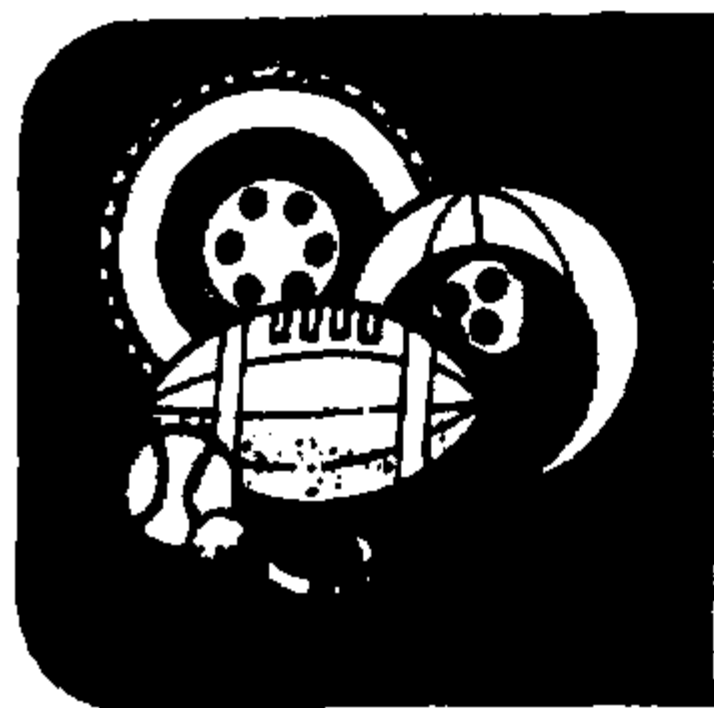
Arnold Palmer, one of golf's all-time leading money winners and one of the sporting world's most active businessmen, will be the subject of a one-hour special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, March 9.

For the special, film cameras shot more than 27,000 feet of film for an entire year in the life of Palmer, beginning with his participation in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Championship in 1972 and ending with the same tournament in 1973. During this time, Palmer played in more than 25 major tournaments without winning any of them. The program will show how this fierce competitor carried on despite his frustrations on the links.

The program also will focus on his many diverse interests — life with his family, his successful operations of sports clothes and golf club manufacturing businesses, and flying his own jet. The special was filmed in Europe, Japan and throughout the United States.

Palmer, who has captured the admiration of a multitude of fans who are affectionately known as "Arnie's Army," has earned about a million and half dollars with his winning ways with a golf club. He has attracted so much personal attention he has been described as one who "...has made the game of golf interesting for non-golfers."

Since making his first pro tour in 1955, he has won virtually every major golf event and honor including the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open, Bob Hope Desert Classic (four times), Tournament of Champions and Palm Springs Classic. Only one major title has eluded him — the PGA Championship.



Sports On TV

12:00 (4) Wrestling
 1:00 (7) NBA Basketball
 New York at Boston
 1:00 (4) Championship Bowling
 2:00 (5) NHL Game-of-the-Week
 Toronto at New York
 2:00 (9) Doral Open Golf
 2:30 (2) Virginia Slim's Women's Pro
 3:15 (7) American Sportman
 4:15 (7) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
 7:00 (12) Roller Game
 9:00 (9) Pro Hockey
 Chicago vs. California Golden Seals
MONDAY

10:30 (4) Championship Bowling
TUESDAY
 10:30 (4) Wrestling
WEDNESDAY
 10:30 (4) Boxing From Olympic
THURSDAY
 10:30 (4) Wrestling

Join Brewer and Sanders against Casper and Miller on 'CBS Golf Classic'

Gay Brewer, former Masters champion, and colorful Doug Sanders team up against another Masters titleholder, Billy Casper, and long-hitting Johnny Miller in a quarter-final match of the "CBS Golf Classic" to be broadcast Saturday, March 10 on the CBS Television Network.

Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi are the commentators for the best-ball, match-play tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

Brewer and Sanders go into the quarter-finals after defeating Bruce Devlin and Homero Blancas in a first-round match in which Sanders sank birdie putts on all the par-3 holes except the 15th, where Gay closed out the match 4 and 3.

Casper and Miller came from behind to even their match between Bruce Crampton and Bobby Mitchell at the 8th hole with a birdie putt by Miller. At the 9th, Miller, after hitting his second shot in the right bunker, dramatically holed out for a 1-up lead. Casper put his team 2-up after the 10th hole by making birdie, and the team was never headed, winning their first-round match 3 and 2.

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MON.-FRI. — 12:00 NOON - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY March 10



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

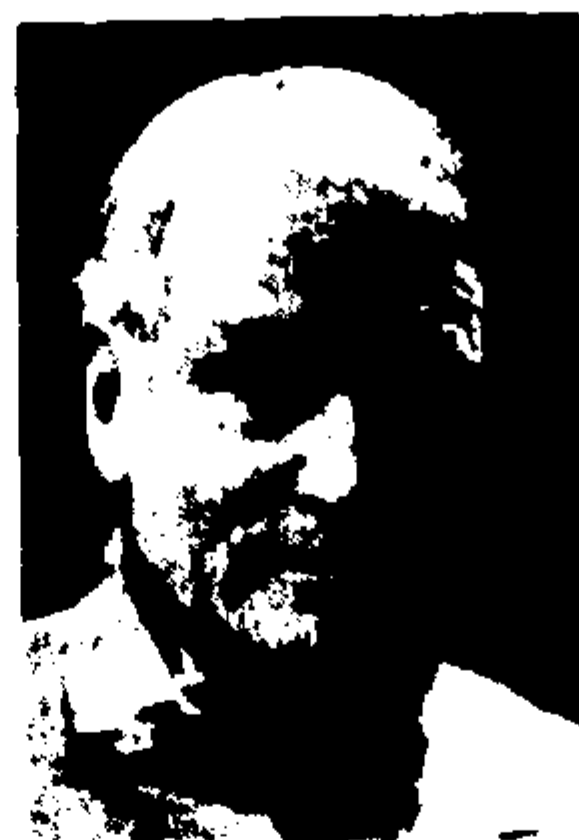
- 5:45 **2** Thought For The Day
- 5:50 **2** News
- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **9** News
- 6:55 **7** Reflections
- 7:00 **2** Bugs Bunny
- 9** Houndcats
- 7** H.R. Pufnstuf
- 9** Funny Men
- 11** Sesame Street
- 7:25 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 7:26 **2** In The News
- 7:30 **2** Sabrina.
- The Teenage Witch
- 5** Roman Holidays
- 7** Jackson Five
- 9** Untamed World
- 7:56 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- 5** Jetsons
- 7** The Osmonds
- 9** Tree-top House
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 32** Gladiators
- "Damon and Pythias" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:25 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 8:26 **2** In the News
- 8:30 **2** New Scooby-Deo Movies
- 5** Pink Panther
- 7** ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
- 9** Saturday Morning Movie
- "Little Miss Broadway" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Sesame Street
- 9:00 **9** Underdog
- 9:25 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 9:30 **2** Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 5** The Barkleys
- 7** Brady Kids
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 9:55 **9** Saturday Morning Movie
- "It Ain't Hay" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:56 **2** In the News
- 10:00 **2** Flintstones
- Comedy Hour
- 5** Sealab 2020
- 7** INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Saturday Morning Movie
- "Snow Devils" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 **5** Runaround
- 7** Kid Power
- 10:55 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 10:56 **2** In the News
- 11:00 **2** Archie's TV Funnies

- 5** Around the World in 80 Days
- 7** Funky Phantom
- 11** Electric Company
- 28** Turin Accevedo Show
- 32** Wally's Workshop
- 11:25 **7** Multiplication Rock
- 11:26 **2** In the News
- 11:30 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- 5** Talking With A Giant
- 7** Lidsville
- 11** Sesame Street
- 9** Your Income Tax
- 11:45 **9** Your Senators Report
- 11:56 **2** In the News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival
- "Dangerpoint" Film on location on the rugged Isle of Man, the adventure drama centers on two boys and a young girl who become stranded at sea in a stolen boat beside an old wartime mine. Veronica Purnell, Ian Gibson, Raymond Haskins, John Hicks, Bernard Lee, Patrick MacLennan, Sidney Taffler and Brian Crocher are featured.
- 1** News
- 7** Soul
- 32** Roller Derby
- 1** Charlando
- 44** Trevino Golf
- 12:30 **1** To Be Announced
- 1** Bat Masterson
- Stagecoaches disappear when Masterson executes a plan to thwart road agents.
- 11** Electric Company
- 44** Cowboy Classics
- 1:00 **2** ABA Basketball
- Denver Rockets vs. Virginia Squires at Hampton Roads (Va.) Coliseum.
- 5** NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
- Teams and sites to be chosen from among seven possibilities. Curt Gowdy and Jim Simpson, commentators.
- 9** Big 10 Basketball
- "Wild Card Game"
- 7** Make A Wish
- 11** Your Senator's Report
- 32** Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Day the World Ended"
- 1:30 **7** Feminine Franchise
- 11** The Black Experience
- 44** Cowboy Classic
- 2:00 **11** The Black Experience
- 44** Red Hot and Blues
- 2:30 **7** Pro Bowlers Tour
- ABC Sports presentation of the BPAA U.S. Open (\$75,000) from Madison Square Garden Center in New York City. Color commentary by Billy Welu.
- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You
- 32** The Munsters
- 44** Whirlybirds
- 3:00 **2** CBS Golf Classic
- The team of Doug Sanders and Gay

Today's Hi-Lites



Laurence Olivier

- 7:00 **7** Long Day's Journey Into Night
- Eugene O'Neill's towering masterpiece. It is an auto-biographical play, telling a somber, emotional story of one day in the life of the Tyrone family. Laurence Olivier stars as James Tyrone with Constance Cummings as his wife in London's acclaimed national theatre production.
- 8:00 **5** NBC Saturday Movie
- "Topkapi" Melina Mercouri, Peter-Ustinov, Maximilian Schell and Robert Morley. The sultan's jewel encrusted dagger, located in the Topkapi Palace Museum, in Istanbul, is the target of a theft master-minded by six determined amateurs.

Brewer meets the team of Billy Casper and Johnny Miller in a quarterfinal match of the team best-ball, match-play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

- 9** Ladies Pro Golf
- 11** Book Beat
- 28** Malcom X College Presents
- 32** Saturday Western
- "Stranger in Sacramento" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Basketball
- Purdue at Indiana
- 3:30 **9** Ladies Pro Golf
- 11** Sesame Street
- 28** Black Focus
- 4:00 **2** Opportunity Line
- 7** ABC's Wide World of Sports
- ABC Sports special presentation of the International Men's Alpine Skiing Championship (Hahnenkamm Races) from Kitzbuhel, Austria, with commentary by Frank Gifford and Bob Beattie; the International Cliff Diving Championship from Acapulco, Mexico, with commentary by Keith Jackson; and the World Ice Dancing Championships from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, with commentary by series host Jim McKay and Dick Button.
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 28** Black Focus
- 4:30 **2** Soul Train
- 1** Doral Open Golf
- The 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes of the tournament, 3rd round will be described by Ray Scott from the Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida.
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 5:00 **5** News
- 11** Sesame Street
- 28** Chet Gulinski
- 32** NHL Action
- 44** Olympic Game
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
- 5** NBC News
- 7** Reasoner Report
- 9** Lasso
- A dream becomes an awakening for Lucy Baker, the young deaf girl as she travels to the city for a delicate operation that might restore her hearing.
- 32** Sports Action Profile
- 44** Twelve O'Clock High

A musical mini-special as the First Edition guest as this week's Giant

The First Edition, popular rock-folk-country group, will be the 'giant' guests of teen-age hosts Heather Thomas (15) and Reuel Ash (15) in a musical mini-special on "Talking With a Giant" Saturday, March 10 on the NBC Television Network.

Heather, who plays guitar, and Reuel, a pianist, will talk with their guest about music—why they like the songs they play, the problems they face while traveling, and today's music and trends.

The First Edition was formed by Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams and Mike Settle, former members of "The New Christy Minstrels." Today, the group is composed of Rogers, Williams, Mickey Jones, Jimmy Hassell, Gene Lorenzo and Mary Arnold. They have recorde hit singles and albums and have appeared as guest stars on numerous television show.

The visitors will offer four of their hit songs—"Do You Remember the First Time?," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," "I Believe in Music" and "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me."

Saturday, March 10

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News.**
Weather, Sports
(5) Thrillseekers
 A breathtaking demonstration of Oriental Martial Arts; a dangerous Canadian Chuckwagon race; and a trio of San Francisco water skiers provide the thrilling entertainment in this episode with host/narrator Chuck Connors.
(1) Andy Griffith (2)
 Andy faces some brand new problems when Aunt Bee buys a second-hand car.
(11) Electric Company
(2) Polish Variety Hour
(32) Search for the Nile
 The tough-minded Stanley returns to lead a major expedition across the African continent, and solves at last the mystery of the Nile.

★

(2) KAL KAN PET FOODS **Presents** **"ANIMAL WORLD"**

- 6:30 **(2) Animal World**
(5) World of Survival
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(1) Dick Van Dyke
 Laura and Rob give Ritchie a birthday party and 63 screaming meppets make a shambles of the Petrie house.

- (11) Zoom**
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Street With No Name" (See Movie Guide)
 7:00 **(2) All in the Family**
(5) Emergency!
 Paramedics DeSoto and Gage are accused of stealing \$500 from a heart attack victim's wallet. Jo Anne Worley and Buddy Lester guest-star.
(7) Long Day's Journey Into Night
 Three-hour special presentation of Eugene O'Neill's towering masterpiece. It is an autobiographical play, telling a somber, emotional story of one day in the life of the Tyrone family. Laurence Olivier stars as James Tyrone with Constance Cummings as his wife in London's acclaimed National Theatre production. Also starring Ronald Pickup, Denis Quilley and Mervyn Linman.
(9) Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs Vancouver Canucks
(11) Wall Street Week
(2) Polka Party
(32) Burke's Law (2)
 Amos Burke enters the case when a madman's plan to destroy all the top people in England and take over the country.
 7:30 **(2) Bridget Loves Bernie**
(11) Hollywood Television Theatre
"Winesburg, Ohio"

- (2) Rock of Ages**
 8:00 **(2) Mary Tyler Moore**
(5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
"Taps" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Saturday Prime Movie
"Casanova '70" (See Movie Guide)
 8:30 **(2) Bob Newhart**
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"Road to Glory" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **(2) Carol Burnett**
 Guest star: David Hartman and Paula Kelly.
(11) Made in Chicago
(2) Gallo Franco Sports
 9:30 **(1) American Adventure**
 9:55 **(2) News/Sports Wrap**
 10:00 **(2) (7) (1) News,**
Weather Sports
(11) San Francisco Mix
(2) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados
(32) Candid Camera
 10:20 **(7) ABC News**
 10:30 **(2) Best of CBS**
"Life with Father" (See Movie Guide)
(5) News, Weather, Sports

★

(1) Robert Mitchum steals Carroll Baker's heart in MISTER MOSES

- (1) WGN Presents**
"Mr. Moses" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) An American Family**
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"The Sicilians" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Week's End Movie 44
"The Uncanny" (See Movie Guide)
 10:35 **(7) Saturday Night Movie I**
"Gip" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **(5) Tonight**
 11:30 **(11) Roberts Peters in Concert**
 12:00 **(2) Psychic World**
(32) Reaching Up
 12:30 **(5) Saturday Midnight Movie**
"The Lamen Drop Kid" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Janiki
 12:45 **(5) News**
 1:00 **(7) Saturday Night Movie II**
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Late Movie
"Earl of Chicago" (See Movie Guide)
(2) Common Ground
 2:45 **(5) Judd for the Defense**
 Judd defends a man whose life and career are ruined by a computerized credit investigation.
 2:55 **(7) Reflections**
 3:30 **(2) Late Show**
"Midnight Story"
 3:45 **(1) News**
 3:50 **(5) Five Minutes to Live By**
 5:25 **(2) Meditation**

On the Cover



Archie's daughter wins an Emmy for her role

Best known as Gloria, Archie Bunker's daughter on CBS' popular "All in the Family," Sally Struthers is considered one of show business' up-and-coming young actresses. Miss Struthers, who won an Emmy for her portrayal as Gloria Stivic, is seen on Saturday evenings, on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY March 11



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Thought for the Day
- 6:20 (2) News
- 6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
- (5) Memorandum
- (7) Consultation
- (8) Cartoon Corner
- (44) Camp Meeting Revival
- 7:15 (11) TV College
- "Sociology 202"
- 7:25 (7) Reflections
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Watch Your Child
- (7) Consultation
- (8) Growing Edge
- (44) Revival Fires
- 7:45 (8) What's Nu?
- 7:56 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
- (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
- (11) TV College
- "Sociology 202"
- (32) Day of Discovery
- (44) Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 (2) Magic Door
- (5) Why?...and Otherwise!
- (7) Bewitched
- (32) Reaching Up
- 8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church Hour
- (11) Project 360
- 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5) Some of My Best Friends
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (26) Rock of Ages
- (32) Hour of Power
- (44) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:15 (11) TV College
- "Business 271"
- 9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
- (5) Everyman
- (9) I Love Lucy (2)
- (26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
- 9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:00 (2) Camera Three
- (5) Sunday in Chicago
- (7) Bullwinkle
- (9) Gideon C.I.D.
- (11) TV College
- Business 271
- (26) Ministry of Brother Al
- (32) Oral Roberts
- (44) Dr. Jess Moody
- 10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes
- (7) Of Cabbages and Kings
- (26) Right On
- (32) Morning Western
- "Those Bad Men of Missouri"
- (44) Whirlybirds
- 10:45 (11) TV College
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (7) Black on Black
- (9) Issues Unlimited
- (26) Wrestling

- (44) Boxing From The Forum
- 11:30 (2) Face the Nation
- (5) Meet the Press
- (7) Forum
- (9) Chicago at Large
- 11:45 (11) Open Door

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) We Are Chicago
- (1) City Desk
- (7) Directions
- (9) Sunday Matinee
- "Terror By Night" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) TV College
- (26) Ed Garcia
- (44) Wrestling
- 12:30 (2) Different Drummers
- (5) The Forgotten Soldier
- (7) Issues and Answers
- 12:45 (11) TV College
- 1:00 (2) You Are There
- "The Siege of the Alamo," with Fred Gwynne and Philip Bosco in starring roles. The date is March 5, 1836, the day before the Alamo fell. The broadcast revisits the famed mission where a small group of rebellious men who called themselves Texans were attempting to hold out against a vast Mexican attack. CBS News Correspondent Bob Schieffer and Dallas Townsend report.
- (5) Duty Bound
- (7) NBA Basketball
- ABC Sports presentation of the New York Knickerbockers vs. the Boston Celtics game from the Boston Garden in Massachusetts. Commentary by Keith Jackson and Bill Russell.
- (1) Movie Greats
- "Voice of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Cinema Special
- (32) Sci-Fi Cinema
- "Attack of the Puppet People" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Championship Bowling
- 1:30 (2) Black Omnibus

Today's Hi-Lites



Stuart Whitman

- (11) The Mysterious Mr. Eliot
- (26) Consultation



SPORTS SPECIAL FINAL ROUND ACTION THE \$150,000 DORAL- EASTERN OPEN

- 2:00 (5) NHL Game-of-the-Week
- Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Rangers. Tim Ryan, Ted Lindsay and Brian McFarlane, commentators.
- (9) Doral Open Golf
- (26) Louis P. Farina
- (44) Outdoor Sportsman
- 2:30 (2) Virginia Slim's Women's Pro Tournament
- Live broadcast of the final of this tournament from the Lake Shore Racquet Club in Chicago.
- (11) The Consumer Game
- (26) Gospel Music
- (32) The Munsters (2)
- 3:00 (11) Electric Co.
- (26) Franklin McCarthy

- 6:30 (2) There's No Time For Love, Charlie Brown
- In spite of all the harassments, including a field trip during which Charlie Brown and some of his pals mistake a supermarket for an art museum, Charlie and Peppermint Patty pursue their somewhat ambivalent romance

- 8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Movie
- Two one-hour action-adventure dramas. "Harry O" stars David Janssen as Harry Orwell, an ex-cop who becomes a private detective as a result of a bullet wound, who is engaged by the man who inflicted the wound and becomes involved in the pursuit of a major narcotics ring. The second presentation is "Intertext" starring Stuart Whitman as a former FBI agent who heads an international detective agency and is hired to locate the missing wife of a wealthy industrialist.

- (32) Comedy Classic Theatre
- "Pardon Us"
- (44) Western Star Theatre
- 3:15 (7) American Sportsman
- One-hour ABC Sports adventure series featuring ABC Sports commentator Bud Palmer joining a ski patrol in Vail, Colorado, on rescue missions; hunting expert Grits Gresham stalking antelope in Southeast Montana; and actor Cameron Mitchell fishing for blue marlin in the Bahamas.
- 3:30 (11) Sesame Street
- (44) Sunday Family Movie
- "Wee Wee" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 (2) New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert
- "The Virtuoso Orchestra—A Show-off Concert," with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting and narrating. The youthful conductor takes as his subject the virtuoso quality inherent in a major symphony orchestra, using Rossini's "William Tell" Overture and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" Suite No. 2 as examples of works which require such orchestral virtuosity.
- (9) Family Classics
- "Flipper's New Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Mike Przemyski
- (32) A Very Special Island
- 4:15 (7) Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
- 4:30 (5) Zoorama
- (7) It's A Gift
- (11) French Chef
- (26) Bob Lewandowski
- 5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
- (5) Primus
- (7) Call of the West
- (11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- (32) Water World
- 5:30 (5) NBC News
- (7) Passage to Adventure
- (32) Championship Fishing
- (44) Harry Caray's Hot Stove League

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Parent Game
- (9) Family Theatre
- "Hiawatha"
- (11) Adventures of Coslo
- (26) Italian Variety Show
- (32) Avengers
- (44) Travel World



Motion picture and television star Cameron Mitchell displays the 463-pound blue marlin he landed off Walker's Cay, which is the northernmost island in the Bahamas, while on an adventure with the ABC Television Network's award-winning sports series "The American Sportsman." Mitchell's struggle with one of the world's largest game fish will air on "The American Sportsman," Sunday, March 11.

Sunday, March 11

★

② Charming new
Peanuts—THERE'S NO
TIME FOR LOVE,
CHARLIE BROWN!

6:30 ② There's No Time For
Love, Charlie Brown
Animated special based on Charles
M. Schulz's popular comic strip. The
new animated special features two
Peanuts who have not shared the
television spotlight before—Franklin,
voiced by Todd Barbee, and Marcie,
voiced by Jimmy Ahrens. In spite of
all the harassments, including a field
trip during which Charlie Brown and
some of his pals mistake a super-
market for an art museum, Charlie
and Peppermint Patty pursue their
somewhat ambivalent romance
wherein the zigs and zags of their af-
fections never seem to be in sync.

⑤ Wonderful World of
Disney

Starring Clint Rowe and William
Maxwell. Having fallen off the side of
a yacht and swum to Santa Catalina
Island, a prized shetland sheepdog
learns the laws of the wilderness.

⑦ Half the George Kirby
Comedy Hour

⑨ Bobby Goldsboro

⑪ Get Together

④④ Week's End Movie 44
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"
(See Movie Guide)

★

DAVID JANSSEN AT
HIS BEST "HARRY O" 8

7:00 ② M*A*S*H

Major Burns becomes the target of
the off-beat humor of Hawkeye and
Trapper John just once too often, and
the uptight surgeon blows his top and
requests a transfer.

⑦ The FBI

Pat Hingle guest stars with Geoffrey
Deuel and Brett Somers Klugman.
The Case: Inspector Erskine and the
FBI confront a father and a son—the
father being a smalltime burglar glam-
orized by the son who is trying to fol-
low in his footsteps.

⑨ People to People

⑪ Earthkeeping
"Greenback"

②⑥ Hellenic Theatre

③② Roller Game of the
Week

★

DAVID JANSSEN-TOP
AS TOUGH "HARRY O" 8

7:30 ② Mannix

John Gavin portrays a politician
whose career is endangered when a
blackmailer threatens to expose his
wife's unsavory past.

⑤ NBC Sunday Mystery
Movie

"Fine Art of Staying Alive" (See
Movie Guide)

⑨ Your Right to Say It

⑪ French Chef

②⑥ Moento Latino

★

⑦ EXCITING*COOL*SEXY
JANSSEN'S GREATEST
ROLE: HARRY O'TOUGH

8:00 ⑦ ABC Sunday Night

Movie

"Harry O" and "Intertect" (See Mov-
ie Guide)

★

⑨ FUN AT THE RACES!
Brought to you by
National Supermarkets

⑨ Fun at The Races

⑪ Masterpiece Theatre

"Point Counterpoint" Walter is jilted
by Lucy and Illidge is beaten up at
one of Webley's meetings. Elinor has
arranged to meet Webley but misses
the engagement because her son is ill.

NBC presents a special devoted to the problems involved in amnesty

"Duty Bound," a drama written by Emmy Award-winning au-
thor Allan Sloane which examines one of the most poignant and
divisive issues of our time—amnesty for approximately 70,000
young men who went into exile to avoid military service during
the Vietnam War, will be colorcast Sunday, March 11 on the
NBC Television Network.

The play, which is presented in the form of a trial, tells the sto-
ry of a draft dodger named Glenn Brook who returns home from
Canada and gives himself up for failing to report for induction.
The essence of the drama...the call to duty and its complexity in a
free society...is revealed in the course of Glenn's hearing. Sig-
nificant voices of current American attitudes toward draft eva-
ders are heard as witnesses appear for and against Glenn.

Benjamin Masters is featured as Glenn Brook. The cast in-
cludes Tricia O'Neil as Glenn's wife; Lenka Peterson as Mrs.
Brook; Earl Rowe as Mr. Brook; M'el Dowd as the judge; Bill
Moor as the pastor; Tanny McDonald as Glenn's sister; Liam
Sullivan as the prosecutor; and Roy Cooper as the attorney for
the defense.

Said producer-director Martin Hoade: "Twenty-five hundred
years ago, Athenian audiences, backs to the wall in the final
years of a savage war with the Spartans, were confronted by the
play 'Lysistrata of Aristophanes,' an anti-war drama that boldly
addressed itself to a stalemated conflict, draining life and wis-
dom from Athens.

"Allan Sloane's 'Duty Bound,' I believe, issues from this dis-
tinguished lineage. Its subject is the anguished one of amnesty
for those young people who evaded military service when called
for possible duty in Vietnam.

"The play is a trial, but 'Duty Bound' contains no verdict. The
enabling form in which amnesty may be granted in America
aside, the American people in their collective wisdom will de-
cide whether to grant amnesty or to deny it. The verdict, we
hope, will be expressed by the television audience-jury. It is our
intent that the play will add to the information upon which an
informed citizenry will make this difficult decision.

"Other nations, confronted with this same problem," Mr.
Hoade continued, "might find the question of amnesty decided
by a Brezhnev or a Mao.

"The author, Allan Sloane, incidentally, defines amnesty in its
most precise form: 'A sovereign act granting oblivion.' Amnesty
is not forgiveness. Amnesty is to 'forget.' As the defense attorney
sums up, 'America is called upon to perform a national act of
moral courage.'

"But then, the television-jury will decide that."

The audience is asked to vote their verdict by mail to: the Na-
tional Council of Churches, Broadcasting and Film Commis-
sion, P.O. Box 650, New York, New York 10027.

When Webley arrives he is killed by
Illidge.

②⑥ Moento Latino

★

② BUDDY EBSEN,
PRIVATE
EYE BARNABY JONES

8:30 ② Barnaby Jones

Eric Braeden and Sharon Acker guest
star. A successful attorney murders a
colleague and then romances the vic-
tim's wife as part of a scheme to re-
cover some files that could mean the
end of his career.

⑨ This is Your Life

②⑥ Lithuanian TV

④④ Twelve O'Clock
High ⑥W

8:55 ③② News/Sports Wrap ⑥W

9:00 ⑤ Escape

Starring Bernie Hamilton as an alco-
holic who awakens with the realiza-
tion that a ship will be blown up at
noon by the use of a bomb he drew
for a stranger who bought him drinks.
Jack Webb narrates.

⑨ Pro Hockey

Chicago vs. California Golden Seals

⑪ Firing Line

②⑥ Ukranian Special

③② Of Lands and Seas

9:30 ② Protectors

⑤ Giants and Common
Men

An historical documentary recounting
the history of Chicago and the state
through the words and deeds of pio-
neer settlers.

②⑥ Kathryn Kuhlman

④④ Week's End Movie 44
"Diary of a Chambermaid" (See Mov-
ie Guide)

9:55 ③② News/Sports Wrap

10:00 ② ⑦ News, Weather,
Sports

⑪ Behind the Lines

②⑥ Good News

③② Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters

10:30 ② Name of the Game

⑤ News, Weather, Sports

⑦ Sunday Night Movie
"Bedtime Story" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ David Susskind Show

②⑥ New Life

③② Every Night at the
Movies

"Somewhere I'll Find You" (See
Movie Guide)

11:00 ⑤ Kup's Show

11:30 ⑨ News

12:00 ② All Electric Magik
Lantern Moving Picture
Show

"Fancy Pants" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Cromie Circle

12:15 ⑪ Janaki

12:25 ③② Consultation

12:35 ⑦ Sunday Night Movie II
"Torpedo Bay" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 ③② News

1:00 ⑤ Not For Women Only

1:30 ⑤ Phil Donahue

Phil's guest is author Dr. Albert Ellis,
whose book The Sensuous Person is
a critique of the popular "Sensuous"
books.

⑨ News

1:35 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

1:55 ② Meditation

2:30 ⑦ Reflections



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 ⑦ ***Billie ①
(1965) Until 10:30. Patty Duke. Warren Beatty. A comedy about a tomboy and her athletic aspirations.
- 1:00 ⑫ ***Your Past is Showing ②
(1958) Until 2:30. Terry-Thomas. Peter Sellers. A strange grouping of folks are brought together to rid themselves of the editor of a smut-expose magazine.
- 4:40 ***Pandora and the Flying Dutchman ①
(1951) Until 3:00. Starring James Mason, Ava Gardner. American girl falls in love with mysterious Dutch painter, based on the legend of the Flying Dutchman.
- 3:30 ② ***Kiss of Fire ①
(1955) Until 5:30. Starring Jack Palance, Barbara Rush and Martha Hyer. When a Spanish princess in New Mexico is recalled to her homeland to be named queen, she undertakes a perilous journey to port, only to decide to remain in the New World with the man she loves.
- 8:00 ⑪ ***A Woman of Affairs ①
(1929) Until 10:00. Greta Garbo. John Gilbert. A liberated female of the twenties is accused of driving her husband to suicide.
- 8:30 44 ***Guest Wife ②
(1945) Until 10:30. Starring Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Globe-trotting reporter borrows friend's bride to pose as his wife in order to impress his boss.

- 10:00 ⑪ A Woman of Affairs
Until 12:00. (See movie guide, 8:00 listing)
- 10:30 ② ***Waco ①
(1966) Until 12:30. Starring Jane Russell, Howard Keel, Brian Donlevy and Wendell Corey. Dramatic Western dealing with the restoration of law and order in a town plagued by corruption.
- ① ***Alexander the Great ①
(1956) Until 1:10. Richard Burton, Fredric March. A lavish spectacle depicting Alexander's birth to his death at 33; he conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia.
- 12:45 ② ***Lisbon ①
(1956) Until 2:40. Starring Ray Milland, Marueen O'Hara and Claude Rains. An adventurer is hired by an international scoundrel to act as go-between in a kidnapping.
- 1:00 ⑦ ***Gun Glory ①
(1957) Until 2:45. Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming. A notorious gunman returns home and is shunned until he helps farmers threatened by cattleman.
- 1:40 ① ***Three Texas Steers ②
(1939) Until 2:45. John Wayne and his pals help Nancy Evans to protect her circus and her seemingly worthless ranch from George Ward, her crooked business manager. Starring John Wayne and Carole Landis.

- 2:40 ② ***Botany Bay ①
(1953) Until 4:40. Starring Alan Ladd and James Mason. An unjustly convicted man suffers aboard a convict ship bound for Australia, but becomes a hero when he helps conquer the plague.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 ⑫ ***Demon and Pythias ②
(1962) Until 10:00. Guy Williams, Don Burnett. The legend of trust and friendship between men is put to its severest test during the period of conflict in Sicily in 400 B.C.
- 8:30 ① ***Little Miss Broadway ②
(1938) Until 9:55. Shirley Temple, George Murphy. The story of the adopted daughter of a theatrical hotel manager who becomes the pet of out-of-work vaudevillians.
- 9:55 ① ***It Ain't Hay ②
(1943) Until 11:30. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Grover and Wilbur try to replace a cab driver's dead horse by buying a new horse with money won from a bookie. They are sold a horse by crooks but mistakenly pick up the handicap champion, "Tea Biscuit".
- 10:00 ⑫ ***Snow Devils ①
(1966) Until 12:00. Jack Stuart, Amber Collins. An isolated weather station in a remote region of the Himalayas is mysteriously destroyed with all its staff found dead except one.
- 3:30 ⑫ ***Stranger in Sacramento ①
(1965) Until 5:00. Mickey Hargity, Barbara Frey. A man in pursuit of a landowner to avenge the death of his father and brother is unjustly imprisoned.
- 6:30 44 ***Street With No Name ②
(1948) Until 8:30. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan. FBI agent, assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.
- 8:00 ⑤ ***Topkai ②
(1964) Until 10:30. Melina Mer-

couri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell and Robert Morley. The sultan's jewel encrusted dagger, located in the Topkapi Palace Museum, in Istanbul, is the target of a theft master-minded by six determined amateurs.

⑫ ***Casanova 70 ①
(1965) Until 9:55. Marcello Mastroianni, Verna Lisi. Adventures of a modern-day Casanova who mixes danger with romance.

8:30 44 ***Road To Glory ②
(1936) Until 10:30. Frederic March, Lionel Barrymore. Time: World War I. War-weary Captain leads retarding mission, including his own father, knowing they'll never return.

10:30 ② ***Life With Father ①
(1948) Until 1:00. William Powell and Irene Dunne. The film recreates New York City of the 1880's and the story of Clarence Day, a tyrant of a man who was putty in the hands of his knowing wife and his four active sons who had a knack for creating family crisis.

① ***Mr. Moses ①
(1965) Until 12:30. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. An American ex-circus man becomes involved with an African tribe whose Christian Chief believes he has been sent by the Lord to lead them to a new location, necessitated by an irrigation dam.

⑫ ***The Sicilians ②
(1964) Until 12:00. Robert Hutton, Reginald Marsh, Ursula Howells. When a Mafia member turns State's evidence, his son is kidnapped from a London school. A Scotland Yard inspector and an American embassy staff member together carry on a desperate hunt to find the boy before he is harmed.

44 ***The Unearthly ②
(1963) Until 12:30. John Carradine, Allison Hayes. Mad scientist and assistant perform experiments on captive prisoners in an eerie atmosphere.

10:35 ⑦ ***Gigi ①
(1958) Until 1:00. Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor, Jacques Bergerac. Story of an

Sally is kidnapped
to be traded
for a Rembrandt painting

ART AS RANSOM—Rock Hudson (center) and Susan Saint James as Police Commissioner McMillan and his wife, Sally, discuss the theft of a priceless art treasure with Sgt. Enright (John Shuck) in "The Fine Art of Staying Alive" on NBC Television Network's "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" March 11.



impressible young girl being brought up in turn-of-the-century Paris by her grandmother and an aunt.

12:30 (5) ★★The Lemon Drop Drop Kid (1951) Until 2:30. Bob Hope, Lloyd Nolan. Racetrack tout down on his luck becomes involved with a gangster when he gives a bad tip.

1:00 (7) ★★The Day The Earth Stood Still (1951) Until 2:55. Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe, Sam Jaffe, Billy Gray, Lock Martin. Pre-Kissinger tale about occupants of a space craft that lands in Washington, D.C. They warn that atomic experiments must end or the Earth will be wiped out.

(9) ★★Earl of Chicago (1940) Until 2:45. Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold. A Chicago gangster, by a strange quirk of fate and lineage, the only living relative of a deceased British nobleman, inherits a large estate in England. Accompanying him to England and his new home at Gorley Castle, is his lawyer, a vindictive ex-convict who bears him a grudge and plans to use this new-found fortune to ruin him. A strangely ironic show-down is not long in materializing.

3:30 (2) ★★Midnight Story (1957) Until 5:25. Tony Curtis and Gilbert Roland. Outraged by the murder of a parish priest, a traffic cop resigns to make his own investigation.

SUNDAY

12:00 (9) ★★Terror By Night (1946) Until 1:00. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson foil a jewel thief.

1:00 (9) ★★Voice of Terror (1942) Until 2:00. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio; Holmes steps in.

(32) ★★Attack of the Puppet People (1958) Until 2:30. John Agar, John Hoyt. A secretary hired by a doll manufacturer suspects that her boss turns humans into dolls...she becomes a doll.

3:30 (44) ★★Wee Wee Gordie (1956) Until 5:30. Bill Travers, Alastair Sim, Norah Garsen. Slight boy secretly exercises, becoming Scotland's top shot putter; goes to the Olympics. Highly amusing comedy based on David Walker's novel.

4:00 (9) ★★Flipper's New Adventure (1964) Until 6:00. Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Boy learning that his pet dolphin is to be sent to an aquarium runs away with it to a remote island.

6:30 (44) ★★One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (1952) Until 8:30. Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle. Six RAF fliers are forced to bail out over occupied Holland; efforts to get back to England.

7:30 (5) ★★Fine Art of Staying Alive (1972) Until 9:00. Starring Rock Hudson as Police Commissioner McMillan and Susan Saint James as

his wife, Sally. Sally's kidnappers demand as ransom, a priceless Rembrandt on display at the San Francisco Art Museum.

8:00 (7) ★★Harry O and Intertext (1972) Until 10:00. Stars David Janssen as Harry Orwell, an ex-cop who becomes a private detective as a result of a bullet wound, who is engaged by the man who inflicted the wound and becomes involved in the pursuit of a major narcotics ring. The second presentation is "Intertext" starring Stuart Whitman as a former FBI agent who heads an international detective agency and is hired to locate the missing wife of a wealthy industrialist.

9:30 (44) ★★Diary of a Chambermaid (1946) Until 11:30. Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Hurd Hatfield. Domineering 19th Century French mother tightens hold on son by involving him with ambitious maid.

10:30 (7) ★★Bedtime Story (1933) Until 12:35. Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees. Broadway star, married to playwright wants to retire but he wants her to star in his new play.

(32) ★★Somewhere I'll Find You (1942) Until 12:25. Lana Turner, Clark Gable. Turner and Gable are WW 2 war correspondents.

12:00 (2) ★★Fancy Pants (1960) Until 1:55. Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. When a girl from Big Squaw, New Mexico, returns to her hometown from a European visit, her

butler is mistaken by the townspeople as British royalty.

12:35 (7) ★★Torpedo Bay (1962) Until 2:30. James Mason, Lilli Palmer. British and Italian captains struggle for survival against each other.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ★★The Set-Up Part I (1963) Until 10:30. Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, George Tobias, Alan Baxter, Wallace Ford. Crookedness in the fight game is forced into the open when an overage boxer stages a comeback and fights to win.

1:00 (32) ★★Black Angel (1946) Until 2:30. Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre. An innocent man, convicted of murder and about to be executed, is saved when the real murderer confesses.

(44) ★★This Is My Affair (1937) Until 3:00. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Victor McLaglen. Lieutenant, secretly assigned by President McKinley to discover and join bank robbers, is captured and sentenced to hang; suspenseful climax.

3:30 (2) ★★King Richard and the Crusaders (1954) Until 5:30. Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey and Virginia Mayo. The romantic adventures of Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land during the time of Richard the Lionhearted.

(7) ★★To Trap a Spy (1965) Until 5:00. Robert Vaughn.

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"THE PROFESSIONALS WHO CARE"

David McCallum, Luciano Paluzzi, Patricia Crowley, Fritz Weaver. Spy thriller W.A.S.P. (a worldwide crime-for-hire syndicate) plans to take over a newly-created African country by assassinating its premier, and it is the job of Napoleon Solo and Illya to stop wasp.

8:00 (5) ***The Best Man (C)
(1984) Until 10:00. Starring Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Ede Adams and Margaret Leighton. Two top contenders for their party's presidential nomination use whatever means they can to gain the ex-President's endorsement and the convention's votes.

8:30 (4) ***Green Man (C)
(1957) Until 10:30. Alastair Sim, Jill Adams, Terry-Thomas, George Cole. Professional assassin schemes to knock off obnoxious diplomat.

10:00 (1) ***L'Avventura (C)
(1960) Until 12:30. Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti.

10:30 (2) ***Dracula, Prince of Darkness (C)
(1968) Until 12:30. Christopher Lee with Barbara Shelley, Andrew Kier and Francis Matthews. Vacationing in the Carpathian Mountains, where the inhabitants have a dread of vampires, a family is warned by a priest not to travel in the area where Count Dracula had lived. They ignore his advice and become involved in a series of mysterious adventures.

(1) ***Savage Guns (C)
(1962) Until 12:30. Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol. A gunfighter, eager to settle down and forget his past, wanders into a Mexican town but is forced into action again by a land-hungry scoundrel.

32 ***Victim (C)
(1962) Until 12:30. Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms. Successful married barrister, former homosexual, is plunged into a scandal after the suicide of a former friend. He sets out to break the blackmailers.

12:40 (9) ***Vengeance of Kali (C)
(1965) Until 2:40. Santa Berger, Lex Barker. A doctor in pursuit of a murderous cult is unjustly accused of a murder and entangles with the Indian people.

12:45 (2) ***This Happy Feeling (C)
(1958) Until 2:40. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and John Saxon. Charming comedy about a young girl who fancies herself in love with a dashing older man.

2:40 (2) ***Pursued (C)
(1948) Until 4:45. Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright. A Spanish-American war veteran seeks to avenge his brother's death by wiping out the family of the man responsible.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) ***Boy With the Green Hair (C)
(1948) Until 10:30. Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Barbara Hale, Dean Stockwell, Regis Toomey, Richard Lyons. A war orphan awakens one day with green hair and a vision which sends him on a crusade to convince the world that wars must stop.

1:00 (32) ***Gypsy Wildcat (C)
(1944) Until 2:30. Maria Montez, Leo Carillo. Infant countess, lost at birth, is raised by gypsies and becomes a queen.

(44) ***The Other Love (C)
(1947) Until 3:00. David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Conte. There's a wall between two people that can't be resolved: he a doctor, and she, a concert pianist. Based on an Erich Maria Remarque tale.

3:30 (2) ***Mister Cory (C)
(1957) Until 5:30. Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer. A fun-filled drama about a lad from the Chicago slums who grows up to be a big-time gambler.

(7) ***Tom Jones Part 1 (C)
(1963) Until 5:00. Albert Finney, Susanah York, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans. The adventures of a bawdy, funny 18th century playboy in London, where he encounters both beautiful women and badmen who almost hang him.

7:00 (5) ***They Call It Murder (C)
(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Jim Hutton, Leslie Nielsen, Jessica Walter and Jo Ann Pflug. A smalltown D.A., Doug Selby (Hutton), investigates a swimming pool murder that is tied up with gambling, a questionable car-crash fatality and a half-million-dollar insurance claim.

7:30 (7) ***The Bait (C)
(1972) Until 9:00. Original 90-minute mystery thriller made especially for ABC starring Donna Mills, Michael Constantine, Bill Devane and June Lockhart. An attractive undercover policewoman risks her life as she lures a homicidal maniac into a trap.

8:30 (2) ***Hawkins On Murder (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring James Stewart in his first made-for-television film. A homespun lawyer defends an heiress accused in a triple slaying that uncovers a shocking mixture of family love and hate. Strother Martin and Bonnie Bedelia also star.

(44) ***Copper Sky (C)
(1957) Until 10:30. Jeff Morrow, Coker Gray. Boston school teacher arrives in Western town to find all killed by Indians. Ex-cavalryman helps her reach another settlement.

10:00 (11) ***L'Avventura (C)
(1960) Until 12:00.

10:30 (2) ***Who's Got the Action (C)
(1964) Until 12:30. Starring Dean Martin and Lana Turner. Lana tries to curtail hubby Dean's out-of-hand betting habits by secretly joining forces with a broker.

(9) ***Who Killed Teddy Bear? (C)
(1966) Until 12:20. Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse. A headless teddy bear, a rose and a series of anonymous phone calls are the eerie calling cards of a psychopathic deviate who stalks and terrorizes a young discotheque dancer. The identity of the perverted assailant is discovered as the film draws to the peak of its powerful climax.

(32) ***Behave Yourself (C)
(1951) Until 12:10. Farley Graeger, Shelley Winters. A young couple who are targets of the underworld undergo an ordeal because of a dog they acquired.

12:45 (2) ***The Last Command (C)
(1955) Until 3:05. Sterling Hayden, J. Carrol Naish and Anna Maria Alberghetti. Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives to defend the Alamo.

12:50 (9) ***Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation (C)
(1939) Until 1:00. Peter Lorre, Iva Stewart.

3:05 (2) ***Everything But the Truth (C)
(1956) Until 4:45. Maureen O'Hara and John Forsythe. It's trouble galore when a youngster decides to tell nothing but the truth during a school campaign for "Boy Mayor."

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) ***Return of the Bad Men (C)
(1948) Until 10:30. Robert Vaughn, Randolph Scott, Ann Jeffreys, George "Gabby" Hayes, Jacqueline White, Steve Brodie. A cowboy tries to stake a claim during the Oklahoma land rush and marry the widow of a slain peace officer.

1:00 (32) ***Too Many Husbands (C)
(1940) Until 2:30. Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray. Husband returns from the dead to find that his wife has re-married. The court grants a divorce so they can marry again.

(44) ***Shanghai Story (C)
(1954) Until 3:00. Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman, Richard Jaeckel. Girl friend of Communist Colonel aids bitter American doctor and other Westerners imprisoned in Shanghai.

3:30 (2) ***That Midnight Kiss (C)
(1949) Until 5:30. Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson. Romantic story about a patroness of the arts and her singing discoveries, one of whom is a singing truck driver with an operatic voice.

A former child star becomes television's most demanded villain



Roddy McDowall

Although it's been nearly 25 years since Roddy McDowall co-starred with such famous movie animals as Flicka and Lassie, his name still conjures up images of the winsome child star of the forties.

It's the kind of legacy that has prevented many other child actors from attaining stardom as adults. McDowall, by matching a strong will with an equally strong talent, has managed to escape the fate of many of his childhood contemporaries.

In part he has done it by becoming one of the most in-demand villains in motion pictures and television, as he demonstrated on "Mission: Impossible," last season on the CBS Television Network.

Early in his career McDowall explained that he wanted to play as many sorts of roles as he could encompass, a wish that he has made come true.

After suffering from the old Hollywood syndrome of type-casting, McDowall turned things around for himself by becoming a stage actor and appearing in such diverse productions as "Charley's Aunt" and "Julius Caesar."

Perhaps the single role that set him on the road to a new career and established him as an interesting villain was his stirring performance in the Broadway production of "Compulsion."

7:30 (5) ***Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside (C)
(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Tony Lo-Bianco and Hal Linden as New York police detectives Massi and Isaacs. The pair attempt to find the man responsible for seriously injuring Massi after answering a frantic call for help by someone describing himself as a policeman in trouble.

(7) ***Class of '63 (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Original 90-minute suspense-drama made especially for ABC starring James Brokin, Joan Hackett and Cliff Gorman. At a ten-year class reunion, a jealous husband, convinced his wife still loves his college rival, plots a deadly welcome for the unsuspecting former lover.

8:30 (44) ***Man Who Loved Redheads (C)
(1955) Until 10:30. Moria Shearer, John Justin. British diplomat gets caught up in a double life because of his obsession with the face of a red-head.

10:00 (11) ***L'Avventura (C)
(1960) Until 12:00.

10:30 (2) ***Waterhole No. 3 (C)
(1967) Until 12:30. Starring James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor. Gambler wins a map showing buried gold in a waterhole.

(9) ***Woman of Straw (C)
(1964) Until 12:40. Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida. In order to attain his fortune, the nephew of a crochety old millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse to marry uncle. Marriage is consummated but the old tycoon could not be outwitted, even in death.

(32) ***Ivy (C)
(1947) Until 12:30. Joan Fontaine, Patric Knowles. Predatory murderess is caught in her own deceptions.

12:45 (2) ***Caged (C)
(1950) Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead and Hope Emerson. A young girl, an innocent bystander who becomes involved in a holdup, is sentenced to a women's state prison and, before long, becomes an embittered cynical woman.

1:10 (9) ***The Maniac (C)
(1963) Until 3:10. Kerwin Matthews, Nadia Gray. American artist in France has an affair with cafe-owner, arousing her daughter's bitterness. Woman's husband escapes from an asylum and there is a reign of terror.

2:45 (2) ***Raw Wind in Eden (C)
(1958) Until 4:40. Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams. Romance and adventure as a luxury yacht crashes on a small island occupied by a peasant, his beautiful granddaughter and a mysterious American.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ***Woman On Pier 13 (C)
(1950) Until 10:30. Laraine Day, John Agar. Communist in the U.S. sees his error and tries to change.

1:00 (32) ***Larceny (C)
(1946) Until 2:30. Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker. Private detective clashes with woman in a case full of mystery.

(44) ***The Man Upstairs (C)
(1958) Until 3:00. Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee, Donald Houston, Dorothy Alison. Man, brooding over death of a fellow scientist, becomes mentally ill.

3:30 (2) ***Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street (C)
(1956) Until 5:30. Van Johnson and Vera Miles. A blind playwright overhears a kidnapping, murder and extortion plot, but Scotland Yard doesn't believe him until it's almost too late.

(7) ***Tammy and the Millionaire (C)
(1967) Until 5:00. Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. Further adventures of Tammy. Based on a novel by Cid Ricketts.

8:30 (44) ***Expresso Bongo (C)
(1960) Until 10:30. Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. Fast-talking talent agent hits the big time when he discovers a singing bongo teen-ager in a Soho cafe, but ends up back in the little league with his unethical tactics.

10:00 (11) ***L'Avventura (C)
(1960) Until 12:30. Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferretti. Michaelangelo Antonioni's "L'Avventura" is one of the most controversial films of modern times. His first-rate social observations concern a group of young Italians on a yachting holiday. They stop to explore a barren and forbidding island and one of the group, Anna, disappears. Her lover and her best friend think she may have committed suicide.

10:30 (2) ***Murder In the Rue Morgue (C)
(1971) Until 12:00. Starring Jason Robards, Lilli Palmer, Christine Kaufmann, Herbert Lom, Adolfo Celi and Michael Dunn. Fantasy mingles with horrifying fact when a theatrical company playing in a theatre in the Rue Morgue in Paris is beset by a series of brutal murders.

(9) ***The Scorpio Letters (C)
(1967) Until 12:30. Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. Two British Government agencies join forces to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known only as Scorpio. Taking the assignment are an American (Hired by the British Civil Service) and a beautiful military agent.

(32) ***Guns Don't Argue (C)
(1958) Until 12:20. Myron Healy, Jean Harvey. Re-enacted sequences in careers of public enemies John Dillinger, Ma Barker and Pretty Boy Floyd.

12:45 (2) ***Seven Ways From Sundown (C)
(1960) Until 2:35. Audie Murphy and Barry Sullivan. A young Texas ranger tracks a notorious killer who boasts that he will never be hanged.

2:35 (2) ***Benny Goodman Story (C)
(1955) Until 5:00. Steve Allen and Donna Reed. The life and loves of Benny Goodman, famed clarinetist and band leader.

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HERALD
Dial Circulation 394-0110

Howard K. Smith examines the many different ways for people to make good

As the United States draws close to its 200th year as a nation, some Americans are asking if the complex social-political-economic structure of America — the so-called "system" — really works for most people.

The ABC News special, "Making Good In America" examines what it means to find success American-Style in the world of the 1970's.

The ABC News special, which will be telecast Monday, March 12 offers many thoughtful, yet frequently sharply different views on "making good" within the system.

On the program, William C. Verity Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Armco Steel Corporation, says he believes the system does work. In Mr. Verity's opinion, "this country has reached whatever height you may think we have reached at this point through the private enterprise system, through encouraging people to use their own talents, and providing incentives for them so that if they do use those talents well, they will be rewarded."

People following the system's ground rules can expect to receive not only material rewards, Mr. Verity asserts, but the rewards of "having a leadership role in helping solve the problems of their community and the country."

A contrary perspective on "Making Good In America" is that of John Henning, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer for the Western states.

Mr. Henning feels the system works to the advantage of big business, but "doesn't work to the advantage of the labor force of America or the the advantage of the consumer public."

"Making Good In America" is hosted by ABC News Commentator Howard K. Smith, co-anchorman of the ABC Evening News. Directors are Aram Boyajian and Howard Enders. Associate Producer is Debra Kram.



June Vincent obtains a job in Peter Lorre's night club to solve the murder of the "Black Angel" on WFLD-TV Monday, March 12 at 1 p.m.

MONDAY March 12

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from morning)
(13) Business News
(15) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(17) Claudio Flores
12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
12:20 (25) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(9) Addams Family (2)
12:50 (25) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
(11) Market Basket
(13) One O'Clock Movie
"Black Angel" (See Movie Guide)
(15) Marvelous Midday
Movie 44
"This Is My Affair" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (20) Images and Things
1:27 (25) Let's Explore Science
1:31 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(9) Hazel
(11) Ask An Expert
1:47 (25) Stepping Into Rhythm
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
(13) Business News

- 2:04 (20) Exploring the World of Science
2:21 (25) Imagine That...
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Leri March.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(13) News
(15) My Favorite Martian (2)
2:50 (25) Commodity Final
2:55 (25) Market Final
(4) Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Mr. Ed (2)
(11) Making Things Grow
(13) Harembees
(15) Felix The Cat
(17) Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"King Richard and the Crusaders" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"To Trap a Spy" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(13) Magilla Gorilla
(15) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (5) Flintstones
(11) Speed Racer
(13) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (5) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(13) Soul Train
(15) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(13) Jeff's Collie (2)
(15) Fiesta Latina
5:05 (5) News
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) ABC News
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
(9) A Black's View of the News
(11) The Rifleman (2)
5:45 (25) Information 26
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(13) Mi Dulce Enamorado
(15) That Girl
(17) Whirlybirds
6:15 (25) The Black Experience
6:25 (4) Race Track News
6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest: Lou Rawls.
(5) Wait til Your Father Gets Home

Today's Hi-Lites



Zero Mostel

8:00 ⑦ Old Faithful

Special starring Zero Mostel in the role of an aging, but faithful park ranger. Filmed against the grandeur of Yellowstone National Park, it also stars Burgess Meredith, Jill St. John, Jason Robards, Bobby Sherman and Joey Heatherton with a cameo appearance by Sammy Davis, Jr.

8:00 ⑤ NBC Monday Movie

"The Best Man" Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams and Margaret Leighton. Two top contenders for their party's presidential nomination use whatever means they can to gain the ex-President's indorsement and the convention's votes.

⑨ Dick Van Dyke

⑪ Zoom

⑫ Petticoat Junction

⑬ Rollin'

7:00 ② Gunsmoke

"Waste," Part I. Guest Johnnie Whitaker plays a boy in search of his mother in the first episode of a two-part story. Marshall Dillon delays his pursuit of an outlaw in order to help the boy in his search.

⑤ Laugh-In

Cameo guests are Ernest Borgnine, Sammy Davis Jr., Robert Goulet, Rip Taylor and Jo Anne Worley.

★

⑦ COUSTEAU SPECIAL! "THE SINGING WHALE"

⑦ Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

Captain Cousteau journeys to the Caribbean to film the life style of the Humpback Whales and record the melodious means of communications. On this special, the crew of the Calypso record a "concert" of the whales' songs and demonstrate how their

very existence is threatened by a predatory mankind. Rod Serling narrates.

⑨ Bonanza

⑪ Earthkeeping

"Little Big Land"

⑫ Lunes Por La Noche

⑬ Green Acres

⑭ Real McCoys

7:05 ⑫ TV College

"Sociology 202"

7:30 ⑪ Book Beat

⑫ Mayberry RFD

⑬ Twelve O'Clock High

7:55 ⑫ TV College

"Physical Science 102"

8:00 ② Here's Lucy

Special guest stars: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Burton, wearing a plumber's uniform, tries to sneak out of a hotel to take Miss Taylor's famous \$1.5-million diamond ring to a jeweler, but Lucy grabs him and insists he fix the plumbing at her office.

⑤ NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"The Best Man" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Old Faithful

One-hour original musical-comedy

special starring Zero Mostel in the role of an aging, but faithful park ranger. Filmed against the grandeur of Yellowstone National Park, it also stars Burgess Meredith, Jill St. John, Jason Robards, Bobby Sherman and Joey Heatherton with a cameo appearance by Sammy Davis, Jr.

⑨ Lawrence Welk

⑪ Special of the Week

⑫ Thriller

8:30 ② Doris Day

Joey Forman guest stars. One of Doris' fellow staff writers craftily manages to use Doris' talent to reap journalistic glory for himself.

⑫ Dinner Theatre

"Green Man" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 ② New Bill Cosby Show

⑦ Making Good in America

One-hour ABC News special that examines the pursuit of success "American-style" in city, on campus and in the countryside at representative locations across the nation. ABC News Correspondent Howard K. Smith will host this program which will feature interviews with California Governor Ronald Reagan, former Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer for the western U.S. John Henning and J.C. Crampton, an idealist who runs the People's Co-op Farm in Fresno.

⑨ Perry Mason ⑫

⑫ Maria Isabel

⑬ Of Lands and Seas

9:30 ⑪ Thirty Minutes With...

⑫ Noches Nortena

9:55 ⑫ News/Sports Wrap ⑫

⑫ News.

⑫ Weather, Sports

⑪ Movie

"L'Avventura" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Honeymooners ⑫

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Dracula, Prince of Darkness" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host. Guest: Totie Fields.

⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Honeymoon Suite" 90-minute three-part comedy-drama about the saucy goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel starring Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie with guest stars Dick Gautier, Louisa Moritz, Anita Gilette, Marty Allen, Charles Nelson Reilly and Sue Ane Langdon.

★

⑨ RICHARD BASEHART answers the duel with THE SAVAGE GUNS

⑨ WGN Presents

"Savage Guns" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Un Verano Para

Recorder

⑫ Every Night at the Movies

"Victim" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Championship Bowling

11:30 ⑫ Western Star Theatre

12:00 ⑤ News

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only

12:30 ② ⑨ News

⑪ Lilius, Yoga and You

⑫ What's Happening

12:35 ⑤ Phil Donahue

Phil's guest is Tony Brown, Executive Producer of Black Journal, a Public Broadcasting Systems program.

12:40 ⑨ Late Movie

"Vengeance of Kali" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 ② Late Show

"This Happy Feeling" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 ⑫ Felony Squad

1:00 ⑦ Reflections

1:05 ⑤ Some of My Best

Friends

1:20 ⑫ News

1:35 ⑤ News

2:40 ② Late Show II

"Pursued" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 ⑨ News

2:50 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

4:45 ② Meditation

Zero Mostel and a national institution star in a musical comedy

"Old Faithful," the musical comedy special starring Zero Mostel and an all-star cast of guests who perform against the majestic background of Yellowstone Park, brings together such diverse talents as Burgess Meredith, Jill St. John, Jason Robards, Bobby Sherman, Joey Heatherton, and Sammy Davis, Jr.

To be presented on the ABC Television Network Monday, March 12, "Old Faithful" is a story of loyalty and ambition, redoubtable virtues vested in two different characters. The plot begins when faithful park ranger Zepple (Mostel) is summoned before head ranger Timmons (Burgess Meredith) and ordered to "arrange" for the park attendance record to be broken over the coming weekend. The success of "Operation Sardine" will be a feather in Timmons' cap. Failure means Zepple's job.

Things look bleak for Zepple until Miss Roberts (Jill St. John) of the park staff remembers that Bobby Sherman drew a huge turnout when his old high school dedicated a drinking fountain to him. Then and there Zepple comes up with an idea that leads to the recruitment of Sherman, Jason Robards and Joey Heatherton as honorees at the park on successive nights.

But when the three celebrities discover they're being "used," each prepares to walk out, and Zepple is forced to depend on Miss Roberts to get him out of a difficult problem.



Joey Heatherton



Sammy Davis, Jr.

TUESDAY March 13

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
Bozo's Circus
TV Education
 (Continued from morning)
Business News
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
Claudio Flores Presents
Carrascolendas
Ask An Expert
As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
Addams Family
Gene Inger Report
Guiding Light
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

- Newlywed Game**
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
Nanny and the Professor
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
 "Gypsy Wildcat" (See Movie Guide)
Marvelous Midday Movie
 "The Other Love" (See Movie Guide)
Cover to Cover
Primary Art
Edge of Night
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
Hazel
Ask an Expert
Project—Self Discovery
Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
Another World
General Hospital
What's My Line
Electric Company
Business News
This, Our Country

- Matter of Fiction**
Secret Storm
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
One Life To Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
Beat the Clock
Lilies, Yoga and You
News
My Favorite Martian
Eight Steps Towards Excellence
Commodity Final
Market Final
Odd Hour News
Vin Scully
Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
Mr. Ed
To Be Announced
Harambee
Felix the Cat
Prince Planet
Earlier Show
 "Mister Cory" (See Movie Guide)
Mike Douglas Show
3:30 Movie
 "Tom Jones" Part 1 (See Movie Guide)
Gilligan's Island
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla

- Deputy Dawg**
Flintstones
Speed Racer
Mundo Hispano
Flintstones
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
News, Weather, Sports
Sesame Street
Jeff's Collie
Fiesta Latina
News, Weather, Sports
CBS News
ABC News
I Dream of Jeannie
A Black's View of The News
Rifleman
Informacion-26

EVENING

- News, Weather, Sports**
NBC News
Andy Griffith
Electric Company
Mi Dulce Enamorada
That Girl
Whirlybirds
The Black Experience
Race Track News
The Art Institute: A Self Portrait
 Vincent Price will host this WBBM-TV special which takes a look at how the Art Institute of Chicago works from the inside. The program will examine the museum's collection and preservation rooms, its Department

Art critic and collector VINCENT PRICE is your expert guide through one of the world's great art museums, including a visit to the brilliant Renoir collection, as TV2 presents

The Art Institute: A Self Portrait

Sponsored by United States Steel Corporation (Ug8)

Tuesday 6:30 PM

CBS 2



Tuesday, March 13

Today's Hi-Lites



Beverly Garland

7:30 **(7) ABC Tuesday Movie**
"The Bait" Stars Donna Mills. An attractive undercover policewoman risks her life as she lures a homicidal maniac into a trap.

8:30 **(2) CBS Tuesday Movie**
"Hawkins On Murder" James Stewart in his first made-for-television film. A homespun lawyer defends an heiress accused in a triple slaying that uncovers a shocking mixture of family love and hate. Strother Martin and Bonnie Bedelia also star.

9:00 **(7) Marcus Welby**
Beverly Garland and Joanna Cameron guest star. After a brush with death following an abortion which leaves her unable to bear children, a young girl comes to the realization that she must guide her own life.

of Education and the exhibition area. It will also feature a look at the Renoir exhibit now on display at the Institute.

(5) Police Surgeon
(9) Dick Van Dyke **(20)**
(11) Earthkeeping

"Wheelies"
(12) Petticoat Junction
(44) Country Place

7:00 **(2) Maude**
(5) NBC Tuesday Night at The Movies
"They Call It Murder" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Temperatures Rising
(9) Tuesday Night Special
(11) Earthkeeping

"Sodbusters"
(26) El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

(32) Green Acres
(44) Real McCoys

7:05 **(20) TV College**
"Child Development 101"

7:30 **(2) Hawaii Five-O**
A police informer tells McGarrett that one of the jurors in the murder trial of an island strong-arm boy has been bribed in an effort to produce a hung jury, but the informer is slain before McGarrett can learn the juror's identification.

(7) ABC Tuesday Movie of The Week

"The Bait" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Bill Moyers' Journal
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Twelve O'Clock High

7:55 **(20) TV College**
"English 101"

8:00 **(5) Hogan's Heroes**
(11) Behind the Lines
(26) Cosa Juzgada
(32) Thriller **(20)**

8:30 **(2) CBS Tuesday Night Movies**
"Hawkins On Murder" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Dragnet
(11) Black Journal
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Copper Sky" (See Movie Guide)

8:45 **(20) TV College**

9:00 **(5) America**
A look at the invasion of the multi-millions of immigrants that came to America at the end of the 19th century—how they traveled, were greeted and what they contributed to the culture of the "melting pot."
(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.
Beverly Garland and Joanna Cameron guest star. After a brush with death following an abortion which leaves her unable to bear children, a

young girl comes to the realization that she must guide her own life.

(9) Perry Mason **(6)**
(11) Soul!

(26) Maria Isabell
(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:30 **(26) Noches Nortena**
9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap** **(6)**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**
(11) Movie

"L'Aventura" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Honeymooners **(6)**

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
"Who's Got the Action" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Truman Capote Inside San Quentin: Part II." The famous journalist pays a return visit to the historic prison in California where he interviews the convicts and prison officials for their views on institution life.

★

(9) JULIET PROWSE and SAL MINEO wonder Who Killed Teddy Bear?

(9) WGN Presents
"Who Killed Teddy Bear?" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Behave Yourself" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Wrestling

11:30 **(44) Western Star Theatre**

12:00 **(5) News**

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 **(5) Not For Women Only**

12:10 **(32) What's Happening**

12:20 **(9) News**

12:30 **(2) News**

(11) Lilies, Yoga and You

(32) Felony Squad

12:35 **(5) Phil Donahue**

Phil's guest is Dr. Maxwell Maltz, author of Psycho Cybernetics.

12:45 **(2) Late Show**

"The Last Command" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **(9) Late Movie**

"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Everyman**

1:35 **(5) News**

2:25 **(9) News**

2:30 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

3:05 **(2) Late Show II**

"Everything But the Truth" (See Movie Guide)

4:45 **(2) Meditation**



STAPLES FOR SURVIVAL—Alistair Cooke, in New York harbor, holds bread and sausage, which were staples of many immigrants at the turn of the century, during "The Huddled Masses" segment of "America," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, March 13.



Truman Capote, the world-famous author and journalist, stands outside California's San Quentin prison. His candid interviews with inmates and correction officers and officials will be seen on a special 90-minute telecast on the ABC Television Network's late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Tuesday, March 13. "Truman Capote Inside San Quentin: Part II."

WEDNESDAY March 14

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) TV Education
Continued from morning
(25) Business News
(32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores Presents
12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
12:20 (20) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

- (32) Addams Family
12:50 (25) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny And The Professor
(25) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Too Many Husbands" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie
"Shanghai Story" (See Movie Guide)
1:05 (20) The Wordsmith
1:27 (20) Word Magic
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game

Today's Hi-Lites



James Brolin

- 7:30 (7) ABC Wednesday Movie
"Class of '63" James Brolin, Joan Hackett and Cliff Gorman. At a ten-year class reunion, a jealous husband, convinced his wife still loves his college rival, plots a deadly welcome for the unsuspecting former lover.
8:00 (2) Medical Center
James Stacy, Pamela Payton-Wright and Nancy Walker guest star. An ambitious husband insists that he cannot be the father of the child expected by his wife, while she refuses to have an operation for fear it will endanger her pregnancy.
9:00 (7) Owen Marshall
Robert Ulrich guest stars. A Vietnam veteran discharged for psychiatric reasons is defended by Marshall on a rape charge.

- (9) Hazel
(25) Ask An Expert
1:47 (20) Lands and People
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) What's My Line?
(11) Electric Company
(25) Business News
2:04 (20) Exploring the World of Science
2:21 (20) Places in the News
2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You

- (25) News
(32) My Favorite Martian (2)
2:50 (20) Commodity Final
2:55 (25) Market Final
(44) Odd Hour News
3:00 (2) Vin Scully
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
(9) Mr. Ed
(11) To Be Announced
(25) Harembees
(32) Felix The Cat
(44) Prince Planet
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"That Midnight Kiss" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Tom Jones" Pt. II
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (5) Flintstones
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(25) Soul Train



IN NEW ROLE — Victoria Thompson recently joined the cast of "Another World" in the role of Janice Frame. She was up for casting for another part in the popular NBC Television Network drama series, when producer Paul Rauch decided to create this new role specially for her. "Another World" is colorcast Mondays through Fridays.

'Mr. Inside/ Mr. Outside'

Tony Lo Bianco and Hal Linden star as two New York Police detectives in "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside" on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, March 14.

Filmed entirely on location in New York City, the drama concerns the efforts of Detectives Massi (LoBianco) and Isaacs (Linden) to find the man responsible for seriously injuring Massi after the officers answer a frantic call for help from a man describing himself as a policeman in trouble. Despite the fact that the call emanated from a foreign embassy, the detectives rush into the building and are attacked. When the caller is not found, the detectives are reprimanded for violating diplomatic immunity and removed from the case.

LoBianco attracted considerable attention as the lonely hearts killer in the film, "The Honeymoon Killers." He also had an important role as an upper echelon narcotics operator in the Oscar-winning motion picture, "The Franch Connection." On television, LoBianco had a leading role for many years in the day-timeseries, "Love of Life."

Linden combined his dramatic and singing abilities for the starring role as Mayer Rothschild in the Broadway musical hit, "The Rothschilds." For this performance, he won the Tony Award in 1971 for Best Actor in a Musical.

Wednesday, March 14

5:00 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
News, Weather, Sports
 5:05 **Sesame Street**
 5:30 **Jeff's Collie**
 5:45 **Fiesta Latina**
 6:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
 6:30 **CBS News**
 7:00 **ABC News**
 7:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
 8:00 **A Black's View of The News**
 8:15 **Rifleman**
 8:45 **Informacion-26**

EVENING

6:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
 6:30 **NBC News**
 7:00 **Andy Griffith**
 7:30 **Electric Company**
 8:00 **Mi Dulce Enamorada**
 8:15 **That Girl**
 8:30 **Whirlybirds**
 8:45 **The Black Experience**
 9:00 **Race Track News**
 9:15 **Goldiggers**
 9:30 **Mouse Factory**
 9:45 **Dick Van Dyke**
 10:00 **Earthkeeping**
 10:15 **Petticoat Junction**
 10:30 **Bill Anderson Show**
 10:45 **Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour**
 11:00 **Guest star: Tennessee Ernie Ford**
 11:15 **Adam-12**
 11:30 **Paul Lynde**
 11:45 **Bonanza**

11:00 **America '73**
 11:15 **Earthkeeping**
 11:30 **"Megapolis"**
 11:45 **Mr. Nice**
 12:00 **Green Acres**
 12:15 **Real McCoys**
 7:30 **NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie**
 "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside" (See Movie Guide)
 7:45 **ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week**
 "Class of 83" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **The American River**
 8:15 **Mayberry RFD**
 8:30 **TV College**
 "Physical Science 102"
 8:45 **Medical Center**
 An ambitious husband insists that he cannot be the father of the child expected by his wife, while she refuses to have an operation for fear it will endanger her pregnancy.
 9:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
 "Everybody Loves a Snow Man"
 9:15 **Chicago City Council**
 9:30 **Thriller**
 9:45 **Dagget**
 10:00 **Noches Nortena**
 10:15 **Dinner Theatre**
 "Man Who Loved Redheads" (See Movie Guide)
 10:30 **TV College**
 Social Science 102
 10:45 **Cannon**
 A newspaper reporter and friend of Cannon's asks him to come to her rescue when she faces a contempt-of-court charge for not revealing her source of information in a story in-

volving a gangland figure's death. Marilyn Mason is featured.

★

5 EXCITING "SEARCH" KIDNAP HORRIFIES VICTIM, McCLURE & YOU

5 Search
 Starring Doug McClure as agent Grover. Probe Control Chief Cameron is abducted by a revenge-maddened former army officer who served under Cameron during wartime. Patrick O'Neal and Brooke Bundy guest-star.
 6 Owen Marshall
 Robert Ulrich guest stars. A Vietnam veteran discharged for psychiatric reasons is defended by Marshall on a rape charge.
 7 Perry Mason
 8 Leopold Stokowski
 9 La Consentida De Papa
 10 Of Lands and Seas
 9:55 **News/Sport Wrap**
 10:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
 10:15 **Movie**
 "L'Aventura" (See Movie Guide)
 10:30 **Honeymooners**
 10:45 **CBS Late Movie**
 "Waterhole No. 3" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **Tonight Show**
 Joey Bishop is substitute host.
 11:15 **ABC Wide World of Entertainment**
 "Comedy News" 90-minute satiric look at people and places in the news featuring the irreverent wit of Mort

Sahl, Bob and Ray, Dick Gregory and Joan Rivers.

★

9 SEAN CONNERY and GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA WOMAN OF STRAW

9 WGN Presents
 "Woman of Straw" (See Movie Guide)
 10 Un Verano Para Recorder
 11 Every Night At The Movies
 "Ivy" (See Movie Guide)
 12 Boxing From Olympic
 11:30 **Western Star Theatre**
 12:00 **News**
 12:15 **Kennedy At Night**
 12:30 **Not For Women Only**
 12:45 **News**
 12:55 **Lilius, Yoga and You**
 1:00 **What's Happening**
 1:15 **Phil Donahue**
 1:30 **News**
 1:45 **Late Show**
 "Caped" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **Felony Squad**
 2:15 **Reflections**
 2:30 **Farm Forum**
 2:45 **Late Movie**
 "The Maniac" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **News**
 3:15 **News**
 3:30 **Late Show II**
 "Raw Wind in Eden" (See Movie Guide)
 3:45 **News**
 4:00 **Five Minutes to Live By**
 4:15 **Meditation**

John Davidson adds a new dimension to his career



John Davidson

John Davidson, who often during his singing career has been referred to as the new Pat Boone, is busy cultivating a new image.

The Baptist minister's son has taken the route of so many other singers—he's become an actor.

Davidson made his latest acting appearance on "Here's Lucy" earlier this season on the CBS Television Network when he played a young college professor who incurred Lucy's wrath in a romantic mixup involving her daughter Kim, played by Lucie Arnaz.

Though he's deadly serious about this new career direction, Davidson admits that there are "not enough jobs around to devote full time to acting. So I keep on singing."

When he isn't fulfilling a nightclub engagement, he's polishing his acting skills by touring in summer stock. Though Davidson's flair seems to be for comedy, he has acquitted himself well in dramatic fare, too, as in a recent episode of "The F.B.I." in which he portrayed a victim of the mob.

Once considering following in his father's footsteps, the blond singer-actor tells why in his second year at Ohio's Denison University he decided not to accept a calling from the ministry.

During a gospel tour of Ohio, Davidson explains, "I discovered that all I loved was performing." That's how an entertainer was born.

Davidson and his beautiful wife, former singer Jackie Miller, have adopted the Western mode of life as residents in California's San Fernando valley, where they raise Arabian stallions and Davidson collects vintage horse-drawn vehicles.

While placing emphasis on the acting phase of his career, he occasionally manages to combine it and singing in the same enterprise. He teamed up with Lucie Arnaz to sing "Happy Together" and "I Believe in Music" on "Here's Lucy."

THURSDAY March 15

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV Education
(Continued from morning)
26 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:10 20 Carrascalendas
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
5 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
7 Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
32 Addams Family
12:50 26 Gene Inger Report
1:00 2 Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks
9 Nanny and the Professor
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
Larceny (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
The Man Upstairs (See Movie Guide)
1:02 20 All About You
1:22 20 Let's See America
1:30 2 Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
9 Hazel
26 Ask An Expert
2:00 2 Love Is A
Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
9 What's My Line?
11 Electric Company
26 Business News

- 2:02 20 Why!
2:19 20 Cover to Cover
2:30 2 The Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
9 Beat the Clock
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
2:50 20 Commodity Final
2:55 20 Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
3:00 2 Vin Scully
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love
9 Mr. Ed
11 To Be Announced
26 Hirambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Prince Planet
3:30 2 Earlier Show
Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street (See Movie Guide)

Today's Hi-Lites



Lauren Bacall

- 5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
"Tammy and the Millionaire" (See Movie Guide)
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 9 Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 7 News,
Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street

- 7:00 7 Mod Squad
Jo Ann Harris guest stars with Robert Pine and Ivor Francis. The squad witnesses a jewelry store shoplifting by a badly scarred young woman. The squad believes that plastic surgery would prevent her from living a life of crime.
8:00 2 Applause
Lauren Bacall in the award-winning Broadway musical play, with Penny Fuller, Sarah Marshall, Larry Hagman, Robert Mandan and Harry Evans. The story revolves around a sugar-coated aspiring actress with the heart of a vulture who schemes her way into the confidence, life and performance of a Broadway star.
8:00 5 Ironside
"The Best Laid Plans." Chief Ironside is caught in the middle of a bank robbery.

- 32 Jeff's Collie
44 Fiesta Latina
5:05 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Rifleman
5:45 26 Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News,
Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 Whirlybirds
6:15 20 The Black Experience
6:25 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 Young Dr. Kildare
5 New Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Earthkeeping
"Us and Changes"
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Porter Wagoner
7:00 2 The Waltons
5 Flip Wilson
7 Mod Squad
Jo Ann Harris guest stars with Robert Pine and Ivor Francis. The Squad witnesses a jewelry store shoplifting by a badly scarred young woman. The Squad believed that plastic surgery would prevent her from living a life of crime.

★

9 BONANZA—ride with the CARTWRIGHT CLAN

- 9 Bonanza
11 Earthkeeping
"City Life"
26 Ayuda
32 Green Acres
44 Real McCoy's
7:05 20 TV College
"Child Development 101"
7:30 11 Get Together
7:55 32 Mayberry RFD
20 TV College
"Business 271"
44 Twelve O'Clock High

A multi-award winner designs the fashions for 'Applause'

After receiving a big hand for the showing of his 1973 summer collection on Seventh Avenue in early February, premier American fashion designer Halston headed for "Applause" in London.

The four time Coty Award-winner, who inaugurated the "Jackie Kennedy pillbox" and now garbs best-dressed listees from Mrs. Vincent Astor to Liza Minelli, jetted to the British capital to put the final imprimatur on the outfits he has designed for Lauren Bacall to wear in the special television adaptation of her multi Tony Award-winning Broadway play "Applause." The adaptation of the hit musical, based on the Bette Davis film "All About Eve," is being taped at London's Pinewood Studios for broadcast on the CBS Television Network Thursday, March 15.

In keeping with his belief in simplicity and a style that has been termed "throwaway chic," Halston has created a series of flowing costumes that allows Miss Bacall the mobility necessitated by her role as the tough and touching Broadway star dancing, singing and emoting actively as she learns all about Eve, the sugar-coated aspiring actress with the heart of a vulture who keeps the star on her toes.

The designs are Halston at his height, from the draped ice-blue jersey evening dress with the wrapped waist, worn by Miss Bacall in the opening scene, to the sheer green gown over bikini that she wears in the finale.

★

② Lauren Bacall in
APPLAUSE!
Sponsored by
Connecticut General

8:00 ② Applause

Starring Lauren Bacall in the award-winning Broadway musical play, with Penny Fuller, Sarah Marshall, Larry Hagman, Robert Mandan and Harry Evans. The story revolves around a sugar-coated aspiring actress with the heart of a vulture who schemes her way into the confidence, life and performance of a Broadway star.

⑤ Ironside

Chief Ironside is caught in the middle of a bank robbery.

⑦ Kung Fu

With guest stars Judie A. Foster and Ken Tobey, Caine goes manhunting to teach the truth to a little girl who thinks she has saved him from the gallows by lying.

⑨ Hogan's Heroes

⑪ An American Family

⑫ Fiesta En El Centro Show

⑬ Thriller

8:30 ⑨ Dragnet

⑫ Dinner Theatre

"Expresso Bongo" (See Movie Guide)

8:45 ⑫ TV College

"Music 121"

9:00 ⑤ Dean Martin

Dean Welcomes Ruth Buzzi and Joseph Campanella as his guests.

⑦ The Streets

of San Francisco

⑨ Perry Mason

⑪ Masterpiece Theatre

"Point Counterpoint"

⑫ Tony Quintana

⑬ Of Lands and Seas

9:55 ⑫ News/Sport Wrap

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ Movie

"L'Aventura" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Honeymooners

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

Jeey Bishop is substitute host. Guest Foster Brook

⑦ ABC Wide World

of Entertainment

"TV Times" Television takes another look at itself in this 90-minute magazine-type program featuring humorous reviews, sketches and anecdotes.

★

⑨ Shirley Eaton spies
Alex Cord for romance
in The Scorpio Letters

⑨ WGN Presents

"The Scorpio Letters" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Un Verano Para

Recorder

⑫ Every Night at

the Movies

"Guns Don't Argue" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Wrestling

11:30 ⑫ Western Star Theatre

12:00 ⑤ News

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only

12:20 ⑫ What's Happening

12:30 ② ⑨ News

⑪ Lilies Yoga and You

12:35 ⑤ Phil Donahue

12:40 ⑫ Felony Squad

12:45 ② Late Show II

"Seven Ways From Sundown" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ⑨ Wagon Train

"Judd Whitmore Story"

⑦ Reflections

1:05 ⑤ Page Three

1:10 ⑫ News

1:35 ⑤ News

2:30 ⑨ News

2:35 ② Late Show II

"The Benny Goodman Story" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Five Minutes to

Live By

5:00 ② Meditation

JAY ALLEN

'Earthkeeping' and will power

The farmer shuffled from one foot to another as he stood with his back to the murky water. His hands shoved into the pockets of his denim coveralls, his face without expression. "Why I even caught an eel there," he said almost in disbelief. Then a long pause later he added, "once."

"There" is the once beautiful Conasaugua River which flows through the mill town of Dalton, Georgia. "Once" was the farmers way of recalling that time when the river ran clear and clean.

THE CONASAUGUA is but one of the examples of how man has broken nature's circle that the series "Earthkeeping" leans on as it plays out its "everything has to go somewhere" message, which begins airing March 11, on local Public Broadcasting stations across the country.

The nine program series, a creation of WTTW, Chicago, was put together courtesy of dollars from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Like a warped 45 it repeats over and over again... will we defeat the the crud bug... or will it get us.

As Americans continue to engage in such popular games as "Musical cars" and garbage heaps turn into colossal monuments to our progress, ecologists scream, "Stop."

THE "STOPPING" has started....but how effectively? The series attempts to document the facts. "Even with the completion of a 12 million dollar waste treatment plant," we are told, "the Conasaugua River will produce cancerous fish."

Sound like a series with a down-beat? Not so. Special effects, such as the use of clever cartoons, make the information palatable and entertaining. The zaniest of the lighteners are the antics of the Second City players who take a hysterical look at urban environment and its indifference to the mere mortals who get caught under the wheels of progress. With their way out portrayals of "Mrs. Buyer" and "Mr. Government" they make their points without choosing sides. In the great tradition of comedy, they are equally unfair to everybody.

The pollution material unravels with one thread intact. Pollution is profitable and disastrous. The United States is ten times more polluted now than it was back in '48. "Our Land," a commodity to be bought and sold, paved and pushed around is frequently losing its inherent value in the process.

HOW CAN THIS change? When people will it. Does driving a car mean you're a "Grown-up?" Do we understand what the four wheel blessing is costing nature in her battle to stay in kilter as she battles smog?

"Help Yourself," the last of the series pleas as it takes a bitter and funny look at how the streets of a big city influence the behavior and growth of a child. Ever consider the possibility that one can predict more about the behavior of a child by knowing WHERE he is...than by knowing WHO he is? Dr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, who have spent 25 years studying the small town of Oskaloosa, Kansas, say you can.

The PBS series is a creative endeavor to pave a new road in our land. One not of concrete, but of will power. A positive, and practical way of turning back the calendar to that "once" when the farmer from Dalton sat on the banks of the Conasaugua River and reeled in an eel.

It is interesting, perhaps even more ironic, that at least two of the three new TV programs voted by readers of a national TV-radio variety magazine as "favorites" are not strong ratings successes.

According to a poll in this month's TV Radio Mirror, the top three favorites (in order) are "The Waltons," "The Julie Andrews Hour," and "The Rookies." While "The Waltons" and "The Rookies" will probably be back next year, Miss Andrews is almost a sure bet not to be—at least in the format of her present program.



An Italian in a Paris show learned Greek from coffee



Perry Como

Perry Como, who starred in the "Bell System Family Theatre" special, "Cole Porter in Paris," speaks Greek as well as Italian: "I picked it up in a barber shop near a Greek coffee shop when I was a kid," Como explained.

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Complex In The Midwest."

GROUP LESSONS

1st Session

March 29 - June 8

2nd Session

June 19 - Sept. 7

3rd Session

Sept. 18 - Dec. 7

4th Session

Dec. 17 - March 8

Winter Hours

Tues.: 4-5 Intermediate

5:15 - 6:30 Adv. Flat

Wed.: 4-5 Beginners

5:15 - 6:30 Beg. Jumping

Thurs.: 4-5 Intermediate

5:15 - 6:30 Beginners

Fri.: 4-5 Beginners

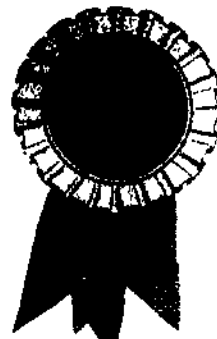
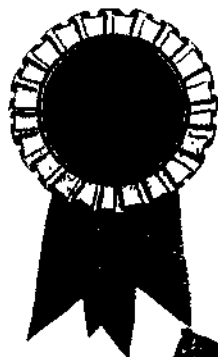
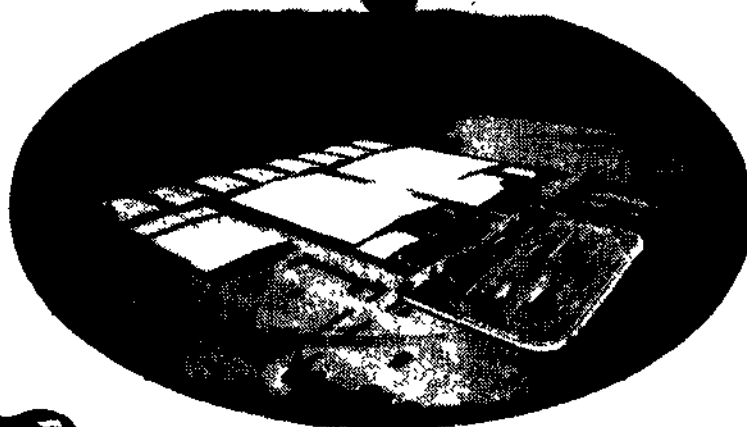
5:15 - 6:30 Adv. Jumping

SHOW EVENTS

Blue Ribbon Horse Show Series

March 1 - National Illinois Horse Show
March 15 - Saddle Bred Show
March 18 - Winter and Jumper Schooling Show
March 25 - Quarter Horse Show
March 31 - A.Q.H.A. Quarter Horse Show
Adults - \$1.00

Children under 12 - 50¢



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

6th Year— | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, March 9, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hawthorn project land donations discussed again

by JOE FRANZ

The issues of providing acceptable parks and schools to the proposed 124-acre Hawthorn Development, which could bring in as many as 4,000 persons, was discussed again Wednesday night at a public hearing before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Park District Pres. William J. Kiddie Jr. told the commission although the developer has said 16 acres will be donated for a park and school, he would like to see a distinction made between park and school land.

"The park district and school district are separate and should not be included together," Kiddie said. "The park district will need a separate deed for their land."

Kiddie said School Dist. 102 has said it will need 10 of the 16 acres of land for construction of an elementary school.

On the remaining six acres, the developer plans to build a swimming pool, recreation center, parking area and retention pond for the private use of homeowners in the development. Kiddie said there will be little, if any, land for the park district.

ALTHOUGH THE developer has the right to maintain a private recreation area, and not donate land to the park district, it must be approved by the park officials. Kiddie said because the developers current plans lack detail, it is impossible to tell if they would be acceptable to the park district.

Although not present at Wednesday's hearing, Michael Di Vincenzo, superintendent of School Dist. 102, said earlier he thought the development would place a severe financial burden on the school system.

The development could bring as many as 700 new students into the school district. At the present time the school district has about 300 students.

Di Vincenzo said the district is currently in debt and is not equipped to handle the additional students.

BECAUSE OF THE current tax lag, which averages about 18 months, no tax funds will be immediately available to the school system to handle the additional students. The developer said a tax impact study will be available shortly to show how much tax money will be generated by the development.

Di Vincenzo has discussed with the developers, the Tekton Corp. and the Richards Group the possibility of a cash donation to the school system, in addition to the school site.

"The land is fine, but when those kids walk in the door in September, that land doesn't do us any good without a building," Di Vincenzo said. He added that the school district cannot afford to build a school.

ARTHUR GINGOLD of the Richards Group, said the developers have met with local fire officials to discuss fire protection in the development. He said the possibility of bringing the development under the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Grove Fire Department has been discussed.

If annexation is approved, the development will be located northeast of Aptakisic Road (Welland Road) and the Lake Cook County line.

The project will contain 1,234 private owned units, consisting of 288 condominiums, 522 townhouses and 424 multiplex units.

The public hearings on the project are scheduled to continue March 14 at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

'Black Sambo' to stay in school libraries

The Dist. 21 School Board last night voted unanimously to allow the children's classic, "Little Black Sambo," to remain on the shelves of the school libraries.

Acting on a recommendation of a special committee of district officials, the board voted 6-0 to deny the request of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Jefferson, 1218 Selwyn Ln., Buffalo Grove, to remove the book. Board member Jeremiah Crise was absent from the meeting.

The Jeffersons said the story, written in 1899 by Helen Bannerman, stereotypes and demeans blacks.

Board Pres. Lillian Stiller said, "Much good has come of this. We'll be very careful in our book selection process in the future. This has been a blessing in disguise."

Supt. Ken Gill, who was against leaving the book on the shelves, said, "He (Jefferson) did us a real service."

Park program signups starting

Registration begins Monday for all spring programs sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Reservations for the activities will be taken at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd., between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. The activities are set to begin March 19.

The schedule of programs available will be outlined in a brochure to be distributed to all residents next week.

Three new activities have been added this year. They include: soccer for boys in the first through sixth grades to be at

the Schwaben Soccer Center; classes for educable mentally retarded students currently enrolled in special education classes; the Family Hobby and Outdoor Show Apr. 7.

Other activities to be offered are arts and crafts for children in the first through sixth grades; baton, children ages five and up; guitar, ages 10 and up; judo, ages six and up; dance and ballet, ages six and up; tumbling, ages six and up; teen informal gym, women's volleyball and Saturday children's movies during the month of March only.



WILD AS THE LIONS and tigers he's proudly created is the imagination of seven-year-old Joe Bero. Teachers at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove use the natural curiosity of young children to allow them to explore their world while learning the Three R's at the same time. Students will share their classroom experiences and an open house scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

St. Mary's sets Open House

A chance to look into kids' world

Tigers, bumblebees, a faraway tropical isle, whatever captures a child's fancy is used to expand his mind by teachers at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove.

The children will share their daytime world of crayons, books and maybe, their sense of wonder, at an open house from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday. In addition classes in the primary section will be open to visitors from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the intermediate section from 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday and in the Junior High School from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The artwork and displays lining the halls of the school reflect the interests of the 752 students who attend St. Mary's from that parish and St. Edna's parish in Arlington Heights. Children at the school reside in six different public school districts.

The work covering the walls also reveals specific lessons the children have learned — sometimes science, sometimes geography or maybe the basics like vowel sounds — but always defined by the teacher. Discipline is evident here.

"I COULDN'T GIVE you a name for the program," said principal Sister Katherine Mary. "It's a very dynamic approach to education that develops everyday. But it's very stable because we're always thinking about our goals and aims and bringing the curriculum, the students and the teachers to the same point."

No only the academic programs, but the atmosphere of the classrooms at St. Mary's are molded by the needs of the pupils.

To accommodate students in the first two grades, the rooms are designed with several activity centers. The children

move around freely, working in groups or participating in discussion with the teacher.

The psychological needs of the children are also served. For the child who wants to be alone, there are isolated desks, sheltered by cardboard walls.

Some of the children are in multi-age or vertical groupings of six and seven-year-olds. Parents can choose to place their children in this program or ask they attend regular graded classes.

IN ALL THE PRIMARY classrooms, the emphasis is on allowing each child to proceed at his own rate of speed. Because the classes average about 32 children, mothers and teacher aides play an important role in providing individualized instruction.

"Because our program is an extremely flexible kind of thing, even parents who aren't helping out often come in and stay the whole day just to see what's going on," Sister Katherine said.

Third graders are together in their homerooms, but are separated according to age and ability for such subjects as reading and mathematics. Again, the idea of individualization is stressed.

At the third grade level, the children begin to move around to different classrooms for various subjects. This prepares them for the more departmentalized operation of the higher grades.

Children in the intermediate — fourth, fifth and sixth — grades have the opportunity to select certain elective courses. They include advanced art, black history, crafts, drama, choral speaking, fine arts and current events. No grades are given in these subjects.

STUDENTS IN THE junior high section of St. Mary's follow specific schedules, tailored to their specific needs. Scheduling here is so difficult, Sister Katherine Mary said, the process takes administrators all summer to figure out. Junior high students may also choose a

wide variety of electives.

Rounding out the overall educational focus of St. Mary's is the inclusion of community experiences. The students often take field trips and local professionals are invited periodically to visit classes to discuss their work.

There are 24 full-time and several part time faculty members at St. Mary's. The staff was deliberately chosen, Sister Katherine said, to provide a balanced wealth of resource information to the students and to each other. Every instructor is a specialist in at least one field. Several of the teachers are teaching sisters of St. Francis and live on the school campus.

The school charges a tuition of \$150 for the first child enrolled and a flat fee of \$250 per year for two or more children.

Parents may register their children for the 1973-74 school year following the open house Sunday or later in the school office.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$38, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauwa-

tosa, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathered for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	68
Boston	43	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	63	42
Kansas City	63	42
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	73	73
Minneapolis	40	34
New Orleans	78	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	46
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	59	49
Washington	56	46

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 766 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

On the inside

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Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	3	1
Women's	4	4
Want Ads	5	2



The Des Plaines

HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

101st Year—184

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 9, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Firemen request 11% pay increase in contract bid

Des Plaines firemen have requested an 11 per cent pay increase as part of a nine-point list of contract demands.

The wage negotiation list was explained to city bargainers—Comptroller Duane Blietz, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and Fire Chief Arthur Haag—at two negotiating sessions Feb. 27 and March 8.

The city has not presented a counter wage offer. Next negotiation session is March 21.

Des Plaines Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) requested a 10 per cent salary hike in January. After two months of negotiations, the city has offered 4.25 per cent.

Police negotiations usually set pace for contracts with city firemen and public works employees. Last year, the firemen agreed to 5.5 per cent in March, then demanded 6 per cent when the CCPA negotiated a "surprising" 8 per cent hike.

"We hope to maintain a standard of wages similar to towns around us," Herman Gualano, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., said yesterday.

"THIS IS THE MOST hazardous job there is," he said. "Demands for fireman's skills increase. We took over the city fire hydrant flushing program from another city department. We hear that the city may begin a voluntary home inspection program."

Gualano said the "best fire departments are the best paid."

With the trend toward mutual assistance agreements, where neighboring municipal departments combine to fight large fires, "the guy next to you—who's taking the same risks—may be getting more money for the same job," he said.

"Fire losses go down in Des Plaines every year. But, calls increase," he claimed.

The city's annual fire report, released last month, showed fire losses of \$255,923 in 1972. Losses in 1971 were \$241,563. Value of property involved in alarms increased from \$15.5 million to \$37.3 million last year and fire calls increased from 2,637 to 2,978. Eleven firemen were injured on duty last year and 15 were hurt in 1971.

DES PLAINE'S 57 firemen received \$629,229 last year, an average salary of \$11,010 each.

The city's 1972 salary and fringe benefit survey shows that fire and police department wages are parallel. In Des

Plaines top fire and police officials receive above average salaries when compared with other municipalities while patrolmen and firemen are in a middle salary range.

The survey shows that Chief Haag received \$21,256 last year, the fourth highest salary of 44 chiefs listed. Top fire captain salary here is \$1,354 a month, fourth highest in 28 municipalities.

Firefighters' salaries here range from \$618 to \$1,061 a month. Seven of 42 departments top Des Plaines' maximum figure with Park Forest listing \$1,205 a month and Mount Prospect at \$1,117. Twenty-three departments offer a top salary of more than \$1,016 a month. Survey average is \$797 to \$896 a month.

Other firemen's demands include:

- A work week reduction from 54 to 50 hours. Firemen now work 24 hours, then receive 48 hours off. "Everybody's starting to reduce. Chicago is down to 47.5 hours and Rosemont is 50 hours a week," Gualano said. The request was denied last year.

- A "longevity step" for firemen after 6 years with the department. Firemen receive a "longevity" pay boost after 4 years and another after 10 years.

- A "vacation step" for firemen after 10 years. Members receive three weeks of vacation after five years and four weeks after 15 years under the current contract. The firemen want four weeks after 10 years and five weeks after 15.

- "Day for day pay. When someone is off duty (an officer or engineer) the fireman must now assume that responsibility without pay," Gualano said. The 1972 contract would boost pay for a fireman doing a higher-paid job after two weeks.

- Hiring of communications staff. Firemen currently man telephone, fire alarm and recording equipment. "A few years ago we were just answering a few phone calls. Now there's a complicated system. A fireman belongs in training or in operation," Gualano said. Police department communications are handled by clerks.

- An increase in sick time maximum from 90 to 120 days. Firemen now receive 12 sick days a year and want 18. "If a new man—one on the force only a few years—breaks an arm or leg it's possible he'll be off more than the time he's built up," Gualano said.

- A clothing allowance increase from \$100 to \$200 to match the police department.

(Continued on page 11)



WHICH WAY do we go? Fourth graders at Orchard Place Elementary School in Des Plaines spent three days at Camp Reinberg in Palatine last week as part of the school district's outdoor education program. Using a compass are, from left, Anita Boscutti, Chris Melling, camp instructor Linda Dosogne and Paul Zurlo.

Fourth-graders study nature firsthand

Forest preserve becomes classroom

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A 75-acre forest preserve was a classroom recently for 25 fourth-graders from Orchard Place Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Camp Reinberg near Palatine provided the setting for geology, arts and crafts and ecology lessons during the children's three-day stay at the camp. Almost all children in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 schools get to take part in the outdoor education program sometime during their elementary school years. About 25 classes from the district's 13 schools will visit one of four outdoor education camps in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The children, in grades four through eight, spend two days to a week taking nature hikes, working on art projects, and studying ecology and anthropology. Teachers volunteer their class for outdoor education and children are allowed to participate with the consent of parents who pay between \$20 and \$32 tuition.

Outdoor education lets a child learn through experience instead of a textbook, according to Richard Ruffolo, director of instructional resources for Dist. 62. Instead of talking about various kinds of seeds and how they grow, the children find and examine them in the camp woods. Rather than reading about animals and the homes they make, the children can take a hike and find animal

homes and learn to identify animal tracks.

Nature and science aren't the only subjects studied at the camps, said Ruffolo. If a class is studying measurements and the children want to know how big an acre is, they can go out in the field and walk around one, he said. One teacher had his class build coffee can traps for field mice. They counted the number of mice caught and computed the mouse population of the area.

THE ORCHARD PLACE class taught by Donna Doeller learned to use a compass by walking around the camp and watching the change in direction indicated by the compass needle. Other

children made necklace medallions by sawing a section from a tree log and sanding and varnishing it. The finished medallion showed a series of growth rings on the log cross section that indicates the age of the tree. The rest of Miss Doeller's class was divided into small groups to find Indian artifacts, collect plants to make terrariums, and take samples of pond water for study under a microscope.

A sign on the wall of the arts and crafts room at Camp Reinberg explains the philosophy of learning in outdoor education. "Let those who come here find themselves, learn the ways of the wind, wood, and waves... let those who come

here as strangers depart as friends."

Learning is only one part of the outdoor education experience, said Ruffolo. Most teachers think their children grow socially by spending two or three days and nights with their classmates, sharing responsibilities, and developing closer contact with the classroom teacher and camp counselors, he said.

Learning does not take place only between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the confines of a school classroom, said Ruffolo. Learning is a day-long experience for children who visit the camp, he said, and some children who are "turned off" by classroom text and lecture learning are

(Continued on page 3)

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauwa-

toss, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathervane for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	56
Boston	49	41
Denver	61	28
Detroit	63	35
Houston	82	62
Kansas City	63	42
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	49	34
New Orleans	76	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	83	45
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	68	41
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	58	40
Washington	58	48

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 766 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

One-man photo show at Oakton

Ed Orenstein of Niles, a student at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, will present a one-man photography show in the exhibit area of building 4 of Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, from March 12 to March 18.

More than 20 of his black and white photographs will be exhibited, reflecting both humanistic and realistic styles. The exhibit is open free to the public during school hours, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ambulance aide class starting

Oakton Community College will offer a special 12-week course leading to a certification of emergency medical technicians for ambulance service beginning April 2.

On completion of the course, students will receive five credit hours toward a certificate or associate degree in Fire Science.

The class, limited to 30 students, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Oakton campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Road, Morton Grove. Final class will be June 27.

Cost of the course will be \$80 including the \$15 Emergency Medical Technician Ambulance certification fee. Cost of books is about \$8.

Individuals interested in enrolling in the course not residing within the Oakton district should apply as soon as possible for chargeback from their local high schools, college officials said. For further information, call Fredrick Salzberg, coordinator of the fire science program at 987-5120.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Herald on the need for census takers for a special U.S. Census in Des Plaines incorrectly listed at one point the salary for the census taker jobs.

The special canvassers will be paid 11 cents per person counted. According to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, census takers can make up to \$10 an hour at that rate, not the \$10 per day listed at one point in yesterday's story. For information on the jobs, call city hall at 824-3198.

Campaign notes

Mahon announces members of his campaign committee

THOMAS MAHON, 1375 Campbell Ave., recently announced members of his steering committee in his bid for election to the city treasurer's office. Serving as Mahon's campaign chairman is Edward Keane, 2048 Webster Ln., a member of the Des Plaines Park Board. Also on the committee are Glenn Glaser, 61 E. Terrace Lane, a member of Dist. 62 School Board, and his wife, Lynn. James Sauer, 393 Golf Rd., president of Local 2076 National Association of Letter Carriers; Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), 1140 Alford Dr.; Charles Everett, 1028 Walnut Ave.; and Paul Wobbe, 1110 Center St., are also helping Mahon with his campaign.



Ald. Thomas Koplos



Mary Thomas



Ernest Schmidt



Carmen Sarlo

ALD. THOMAS KOPLOS (1st) has named Robert F. Muehlenbeck, 488 Goode Ave., his reelection campaign manager. Both are lifelong residents of Des Plaines. Publicity chairman of Koplos' campaign is Joseph Botte, 560 Webford Ave., head of Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate Income Housing and member of the city's housing commission.

Muehlenbeck works for William F. Muehlenbeck & Sons, Landscaping and is secretary of the Des Plaines Traffic Commission. His phone number is 296-6988.

MRS. MARY THOMAS, 820 Mason Ln., 1st Ward aldermanic candidate denies she is a member of the "Kosmen group." Burton Kosmen is one of three candidates for mayor.

"I am an independent candidate running independently for the position. I do not have any backing from any political organization," said Mrs. Thomas. "I do not have any obligation to back or support Kosmen in his bid for the mayoral position nor do I intend to do so in the future."

Kosmen says he circulated Mrs. Thomas' nominating petitions and she filed papers for the Kosmen-backed Citizens Action Committee with the secretary of state. "That's a woman's prerogative," he says of Mrs. Thomas' statement.

CARMEN SARLO, 6th Ward aldermanic candidate, announced Bob Kraves, of 1700 Pratt Ave., will head his campaign.

The announcement came at a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Belton, 2876 Scott. Sarlo backers can call 296-8318 for information.

BURTON KOSMEN, mayoral candidate, says his campaign telephone numbers will be 824-1450 and 299-6364.

DAVID WOLF, 674 Laurel Ave., candidate for mayor, has announced the ap-

pointment of Mrs. Helen Harz, 1462 Walnut St., as chairman of the Senior Citizens for Wolf. A long-time member of the Des Plaines Women's Club, Mrs. Harz has been active in Trinity Lutheran Church and other civic affairs.

WENDELL CUNNINGHAM, business representative for Local No. 950 Industrial Production, Warehouse, and Maintenance Workers, is joining Arthur Kowalewski in the labor effort to elect Wolf. Cunningham has been a resident of the city for four years. Kowalewski is meeting with labor leaders in Des Plaines to form a labor "task force" for Wolf.

ERNEST SCHMIDT, 2119 Fox Ln., candidate for 6th Ward alderman, has released a letter from the Rev. Donald Haycock, principal of Notre Dame High School, praising his candidacy. Father Haycock says:

"Let me offer congratulations on your candidacy for alderman of the 6th Ward in Des Plaines. Notre Dame High School is always pleased to find her graduates involved in public life. Hopefully the education and training you received at Notre Dame will be of assistance to the community you hope to serve."

"I am particularly interested in two personal promises of your campaign:

your support of the "Right to Life of the Unborn Child" and your promise to oppose abortion of any form; and your intention, as an alderman, to be intensely involved in drug prevention programs among school-age children. I commend you, Mr. Schmidt, for your stand on these very important issues facing our church and community."

ORALEE NOFTZ, 1729 Orchard St., candidate for 2nd Ward alderman, says she's concerned about the lack of activities for young people in Des Plaines. Mrs. Noftz' answer is to "develop a program network in Des Plaines connecting the churches, parks and school organizations. Open up the doors of these places and set up a series of outings and events planned by each of the participating groups. The events, geared to the needs of the youth, could be anything from rap sessions on current problems, bus trips to concerts to juke box sock hops."

"Supervision could be provided by the participating organization's volunteers, in cooperation with the Youth Commission. Admission to these events could be by membership cards, similar to the 'swim passes' now issued by our Park District. We could provide these either through each participating organization, or at one central location. Membership could be open to all our young people."

"I call on all members of our community to consider a plan such as this, or any other workable solution, to improve relations between our adults and young people. The problem is here, the time is now."

Sneak thief gets purse at laundromat

A Des Plaines woman lost her purse to a thief at a local laundromat late Wednesday. The man snatched her purse containing a \$75 ring and ran out, according to police.

The woman, Bonita Dasko of 1490 Miami Ln., told police she was washing clothes at the laundromat, 777 Golf Rd., when the man came in and grabbed her purse.

Her screams were heard by an off-duty Chicago policeman who chased the man south to Dulles Road but lost him there, police said.

The thief was described as 18 or 19 years old, about five feet eight inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, blond shoulder length hair.



SAWING LOGS, Doug Alley, fourth grader at Orchard Place School in Des Plaines, is making a necklace medallion as an art project at Camp Reinberg in Palatine. Students in the outdoor education program at the

camp study ecology, geology, animal and plant life and makes arts and crafts projects. Doug is one of about 25 children from the school who visited the camp last week.

Forest becomes classroom

(Continued from page 1)
"turned on" by the new classroom environment at the camp. When the class returns to the school building their experiences at the camp are a part of classroom study and discussions all year long, he said.

The children take care of themselves while attending camp, said Miss Doefler. They make their own bunk and each child is given certain responsibilities such as serving the food and doing the dishes. They spend their free time with other activities at the camp such as playing hockey or hiking through the trails guided by a camp counselor. Very few of the children get homesick, said Miss Doefler, because there is always some activity in which they can participate.

DIST. 62 TEACHERS aren't forced to volunteer their class for outdoor education trips, said Ruffolo. It's a matter of personal preference on the teachers' part, he said, if the teacher feels his class would not benefit from outdoor education then he is not forced to participate. Outdoor education is one teaching technique available to teachers as a "way of expanding the educational environment" and "making use of the best techniques for teaching that she can possibly get hold of," he said.

There are several different outdoor education plans that the teacher can use, said Ruffolo. Sometimes two or three classes attend the camp together, some stay two nights and others stay three nights or a week. Other privately operated campus camps used by Dist. 62

teachers are Pleasant Valley Farm in Woodstock, Lorado Taft Field Campus in Oregon, Ill., and the campus at George William College in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Cost of the trip depends on the camp visited and the traveling distance to the camp. Parents are asked to pay for transportation costs but several classes have fund-raising projects to pay the cost of the bus fare.

Whitewater honors 3

Three local students earned academic honors last semester at University of Wisconsin in Whitewater. Awarded first honors, which requires a grade of 3.5 or more out of 4.0, was Nancy J. Hahn, 72 Lancaster Ln., Des Plaines.

Nancy L. Heller, 555 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, and Carolyn Nielsen, 2314 Scott St., Des Plaines, received second honors for grade points between 3.0 and 3.5.

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Underflow Plan engineering pacts OKd

Sports

A preview of regional cage championships

Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?



Section 2, Page 1

Arlington boss Loomer: new voice in racing

Auto stolen outside maintenance shop

A blue late-model car was stolen outside an auto maintenance shop at 260 E. Touhy Ave., late Wednesday said Des Plaines police.

The car belonged to Harlan Hego, 7445 Claremont Ave., Chicago. The car was last seen going eastbound on Touhy Avenue.

Dictating machine, cassette tapes stolen

A portable dictating machine valued at \$400 and a case of cassette tapes worth another \$100 were stolen when thieves broke into a car outside 1836 Touhy Ave., early Wednesday said Des Plaines police.

The car belonged to Richard Charette, 3633 Woodlawn Ave., Gurnee, police said.

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Jaffe bill calls for election by district

County board reform urged

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, has attacked the procedure of electing members of the Cook County Board, calling for them to be elected from 15 districts instead of the current "at-large" method. Jaffe said he introduced a constitutional amendment requiring the county to be divided into 15 districts each and electing one board member.

If the house and senate adopt a joint resolution suggested by Jaffe, the proposal would be put to the voters of the state in the form of a referendum at the next general election.

Currently, there are 15 members of the county board, 10 elected at large from the City of Chicago and five elected at large from suburban areas of the county.

JAFFE SAID Article Seven, Section Three of the state constitution — the portion that establishes the current system



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

of election — "condones and perpetuates a system that as a practical matter makes it virtually impossible for a suburban Democrat or a Chicago Republican to be elected to the county board."

He said it also precludes any independent from getting elected to the board or anyone from effectively challenging the Republican or Democratic organization choices.

Jaffe also charged that under the current system many areas of the county, both city and suburban, are without representation. He said the ratio of persons in Chicago compared to persons in the suburbs is not 2 to 1, as currently reflected in the makeup of the board, but rather in the ratio of 3 to 2.

Jaffe said it is "unjust" a suburbanite gets to vote for only five commissioners while a Chicagoan gets to vote for 10.

Possible realignment of board membership is pending currently before the county board. Republican Comr. Floyd Fullo of Des Plaines has proposed changing the Chicago-Suburban split from 10 to 5 to one of 9 to 6 to reflect more accu-

ately the distribution of population.

JAFFE, HOWEVER, said he feels the at-large election system must be replaced.

"If the board were to give one additional member to the suburbs, but still require at-large voting, the problem would not be solved," he said. "It would in fact, more strongly show that 'ins' in both parties are not interested in broadening the area of representation, but are rather more interested in keeping the status quo, wherein the suburban Republicans and Chicago Democrats keep absolute control."

Jaffe noted the county board has the power to divide itself into districts. He said, however, because it has not done so, and shows no inclination of doing so, the constitution has to be changed to provide fair representation.

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595-0617

Firemen request 11% pay increase in contract bid

(Continued from page 1)

ment Firemen now purchase dress uniforms and work clothes.

• Funeral time. Absence from work to attend family funerals is now charged to sick leave. The firemen want three days of funeral time a year. "Ninety per cent of industry around here gives employees this benefit," Gualano said.

• Safety testing of fire vehicles. The firemen requested safety lane testing of trucks last year and the department agreed. But yearly testing is not required in the 1972 contract. "Our lives and those of citizens depend on those vehicles," Gualano said.

"Everything is still in the negotiating stage," he said. "We just want the citizens to be informed about what we're going for."

Oakton special election to fill trustee vacancy

Oakton Community College trustees Wednesday set a special election April 14 to replace Trustee Meyer Kamin of Skokie, who resigned this week.

The special election, voted by the Oakton board at meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will coincide with the college's regular April 14 election to fill three other board seats.

Kamin had announced his resignation, effective April 19, earlier this week. An employee of Life of America Insurance Co. of Chicago, he is being transferred when the firm moves out of state this summer.

Kamin said he was resigning before the regular election so the voters rather than the board could choose this replacement and avoid the cost of a separate special election.

After it accepted his resignation Tuesday, the board realized that the April 19 resignation was five days after the election date, which meant that no vacancy would exist to be filled as of the April 14 election.

Meeting again Wednesday night, the board voted to reject the first letter of resignation, accepted a second resignation from Kamin effective April 13 and then set up the special election to fill his unexpired two-year term.

Official notice of the special vote was published yesterday, according to a college spokesman. Separate ballots will be printed for the special election, listing only the candidates for Kamin's seat.

Petitions will be accepted for the vacancy beginning March 19 at 8:30 a.m. at the college offices, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. Last day for filing will be March 23 at 4 p.m., the same filing deadline in effect for the regular election.

Maine superintendent to attend alumni fete

Supt. Richard R. Short of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is one of 17 alumni of the University of Nebraska who have been invited to participate in the university's Masters Week program this week in Lincoln, Neb.

The annual program brings to the campus a number of alumni who have won distinction in their particular fields and whose experiences are of interest to the students and faculty. The event is sponsored by Mortar Board and Innocents, senior honorary societies, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska's Chancellor's Office.

Among the others invited to participate in Masters Week are: Dr. Eugene Keller of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; William A. McConnell, director of emissions certifications, Ford Motor Company; Daniel McPherson, vice president, and Byron S. Miller, head of special projects, General Mills Corp.; Dr. Paul Rombert, president, California State College; Charles McAfee, nationally-known architect; and Stephen Zifferblatt of Stanford University.

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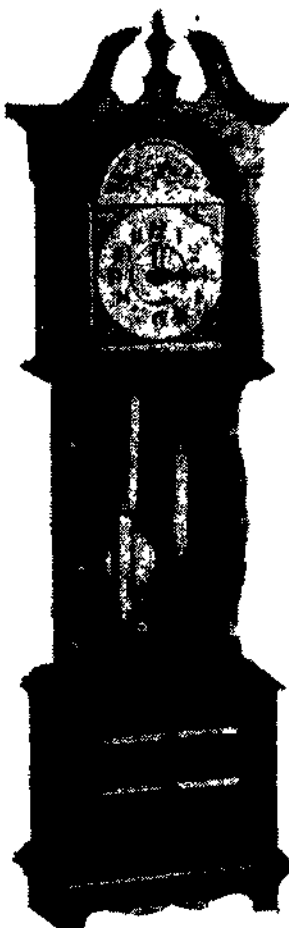


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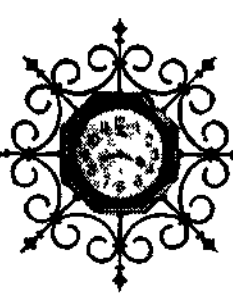
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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Girl Scouts joining forces

The Junior Girl Scouts of Shelley Nathanson School have started participating in intertroop activities for the first time this year. The girls have planned activities and badge work with the help of their leaders, Mrs. Ruth Werba, Mrs. Joann Barnes, Mrs. Amy Rudin, Mrs. Toby Cherney, Mrs. Celi Sterling, Mrs. Romie Hammer and Mrs. Ilene Adler.

On January 23, Troop 170 held an ice skating day at the Oakton Rink in Des Plaines. Troop 152 sponsored a Swim and Skate Party at the Y.M.C.A. Feb. 10 in Des Plaines. An hour of roller skating was followed by swimming.

This month Troop 17 has planned a bowling party at the Niles Bowl March 26. It will consist of two games and trophies for individual troops. The last activity being planned is a hayride arranged by Troop 456 for an evening in April.

Absentee ballots available

Applications for absentee ballots for the April 3 Maine Township election are now available in the clerk's office, 2600 Golf Rd.

Any qualified voter who expects to be absent from the county on election day or through physical incapacity will be unable to go to the polls, may make application for an absentee ballot by mail until March 29 or in person until March 31. All voted absentee ballots must be received in the Maine Township office no later than Monday, April 2.

For further information call the office of the Maine Township clerk, 724-6400.

Baton lessons starting soon

The Des Plaines Park District again is offering children's baton lessons. Girls must provide their own balanced baton and gym shoes. Contact the instructor at the first lesson before purchasing a new baton.

The classes are taught by Mrs. Gaye Karp. Girls who participate in this program are eligible to compete in local and national tournaments.

Classes are held at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., on Thursdays, for eight weeks starting March 22. The course fee is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Classes are offered for girls as young as five years old on up through advanced classes. Registrations taken after March 15 will be subject to a 50 cent late registration fee. Call the park district office, 296-6106, for further information.

'Super Saturday' this week

Maine West High School Student Council is sponsoring a "Super Saturday" at the school this Saturday with activities scheduled from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A carnival will be held in the student cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with some 25 clubs renting carnival booths. Tickets will be 10 cents and 20 cents, depending on the booth and value of the prizes. Clowns and pocket ladies will be in attendance, and balloons will be plentiful.

M-Club members will sell cotton candy, popcorn, sno-cones and other refreshments during the carnival, which is open to residents of all ages.

From 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. the Brotherhood Society will sponsor an "all you can eat" spaghetti dinner for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Dinner tickets may be purchased in advance from any member of the Brotherhood Society or will be delivered on request. For ticket delivery call 296-1346. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The proceeds from the dinner will be used to enable the Brotherhood Society to sponsor concerts during the school year.

From 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. there will be a playnight and a 1950's dance. The evening activities are open to high school students only. Activities will include roller skating, volleyball, a Laurel and Hardy movie, and a dance where music of the 50's will be played on a jukebox. Students are requested to wear clothes from the 50's for admission to the dance.

Cheryl Kucker, a Maine West senior and student council member, is in charge of the day's activities.

Cafe La Cave robbed, losses undetermined

An undetermined amount of cash, liquor and cigarettes was taken early Monday when burglars forced their way into the Cafe La Cave, 2733 Mannheim Rd., according to Des Plaines police.

The thieves took change and cigarettes from a vending machine, emptied cash register drawers and took several bottles of liquor from a storage room, police said.

Hike for NW Opportunity Center set April 8

The 5th annual "Hike for Your Neighbor" to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will be held Sunday, April 8.

The hike has annually been one of the center's major fund raising activities but has taken on new importance this year because of the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cutoff of all federal funding on April 1.

The hike will follow the same route as last year. Registration will be at 7 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge. The hike will get underway at 8

a.m. and will wind through Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and end at the center, 3411 Kiroff Road.

Last year some 900 persons participated in the hike and raised more than \$13,000 for the center. While no definite goal has been set for this year's hike, the center hopes to top the \$13,000 mark.

Members of the hike committee are concentrating their effort on recruiting marchers and hope to double the number of participants this year. Recruiting will be done in High School Districts 211 and

214, Harper College, some junior high schools, church youth groups and there will also be an attempt to get more adult participation.

WHEN PERSONS sign up for the march they will be given a pledge card. They will then go out and solicit pledges from individuals and/or businesses for so much money for every mile they walk. A minimum of 10 cents a mile has been established this year.

The center originally was granted \$64,000 from the federal government for the 1973-74 fiscal year. This represented 48 per cent of the center's operating budget and the center was prepared to raise the remaining 52 per cent locally, according to Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. Now, with the cutoff of federal funding, the center will have to raise all of its funds locally.

"Unlike most agencies, the Northwest Opportunity Center has been successful in fulfilling one of the basic requirements of the Office of Economic Opportunity Act and raised funds locally," said Mrs. Trevor. "Since the center opened in 1967 board members have done a rather sustained and aggressive job of informing the community of the needs of the poor and have been successful increasing the percentage of local support each year while the percentage of federal support has decreased."

HOWEVER, IT has always been necessary to have the federal funding as a glue to hold the projects together," she said.

Because of the local funds the center will have a grace period after April 1 in

which it can continue services at the present level while efforts are made to raise additional local funds.

In addition to the hike, the center will be contacting cities, villages and townships in the six township area it serves and asking them to contribute their fair share. Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates are the only municipalities to pledge a contribution to date. The center will also be contacting churches, local organizations, businesses and individuals for a contribution.

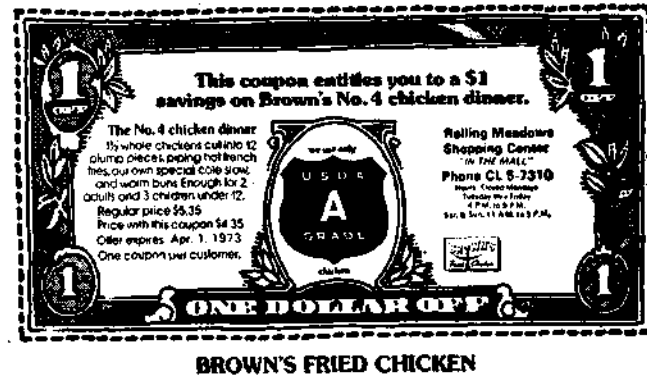
"We will continue our present level of services until we are able to determine our exact status and have a better idea

of where we are financially," said Mrs. Trevor.

The center served approximately 1,700 families from the six township area of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine.

The center's services include: food stamps, Operation Nutrition, housing assistance, legal aid, job referral, family planning assistance, dental checkups at Harper College, Foster Grandparent Program, drivers education, income tax assistance, interpretation, Neighborhood Youth Corps program, transportation and referrals to several other agencies.

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yard, \$3 Horizontally striped rayon and acetate antique satins, polyester satin striped sheers, rayon and acetate prints, gaily colored cotton novelty prints

yard, \$3.25 Rayon and acetate antique satins, polyester and silk slubbed sheers, polyester chiffons, rayon and polyester textured sheers, rayon and acetate casements

yard, \$3.50 Basket weave rayon and silk casements, rayon and acetate prints, polyester and cotton diamond weave sheers; rayon, cotton and flax casements; plus many more

yard, \$3.75 Polyester and cotton lacy weave sheers; rayon, cotton and flax casements; polyester and silk striped sheers; rayon and acetate twill weave antique satins; cotton prints

yard, \$4 Rayon and acetate grass cloth casements; acetate, rayon and silk horizontal striped antique satins, linen prints, cotton chintz prints, rayon flannels in 11 colors

yard, \$4.25 Cotton, rayon and acetate casements; linen casements, acetate damasks, cotton prints

yard, \$4.50 Rayon and acetate antique satin prints; cotton, linen and rayon casements; printed cotton chintzes; cotton prints

yard, \$4.75 Cotton and acetate damasks, rayon and acetate slubbed antique satins, linen and cotton prints, linen and rayon casements, rayon and cotton casements

yard, \$4.95 Unique African Art cotton prints, heavily textured rayon and acetate antique satins, cotton and acetate brocades, cotton corduroys, cotton and rayon moires, rayon and acetate horizontal striped antique satins

yard, \$5.25 Rayon and cotton heavily woven casements, rayon and acetate jacquard weaves, imported acrylic, linen and cotton casements

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

16th Year—207

Elk Grove, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 9, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

'Hold the line' schools budget before board

Copies of a proposed \$14.5 million "hold-the-line" budget for the 1973-74 school year have been distributed to members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 school board for study.

The total tax rate is expected to drop slightly for Dist. 50, even though the proposal is higher than this year's \$13.4 million budget. The tax rate drop is attributed mainly to higher property assessments in the district.

The proposal, an estimate of expenses and revenues for the coming school year, is compiled by the school administration. The board will review and make possible changes in the budget during special committee meetings over the next few weeks.

Nine separate funds, with different tax levies, are included in the budget. Total estimated tax rate for the proposed budget is .0236, or \$2.36 per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1973. The estimated rate is down .0015 from the actual rate of .0251 for 1972.

LARGEST OF THE funds is for education. That is budgeted at \$9.4 million for the 1973-74 school year. The fund is approximately \$500,000 (or 5.6 per cent) larger than the estimated actual expense for the current year.

Borrowing on tax anticipation warrants for the education fund is estimated to decrease by \$45,000 from the current rate, to a total of \$4,275,081. This estimated level of borrowing will drop to 65 per cent of the projected 1973 tax receipts based on equalized assessed valuation of \$447 million.

The maximum rate of borrowing is limited by law to 75 per cent of future receipts. The current year's borrowing for the educational fund is approximately

72 per cent.

The building fund is budgeted at \$1.2 million. Estimated total borrowing for the fund is \$966,650. The estimated borrowing is approximately \$40,000 more than the legal limit for the anticipated tax receipts on fund. This indicates the board will have to make cutbacks to lower fund expenditures to the legal limit.

The building fund covers personnel and supply expenses for the maintenance of school property.

OTHER FUNDS in the budget are on a cash flow basis and will require no borrowing.

Estimated revenues for other funds are: insurance fund, \$123,619; special education construction, \$750; bond and interest, \$2.1 million; transportation, \$613,294; employees' state retirement, \$204,500.

There is no revenue or expense budgeted for capital improvements.

The biggest new expenditure in the budget is the cost of administration, office personnel and building operation for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. The school is expected to open for classes in September.

The proposed budget was prepared under a direction from the school board to "hold the line" on expenses. This guideline means the district is to provide approximately the same level of educational programs and services for 1973-74 as is being offered in the present school year.

THE 1973-74 BUDGET is the most sophisticated budget document ever presented to the school board. It was compiled from over 20 separate budget reports — one from each of the 20 schools in the district plus several reports from the central administration office.

Each school, under the direction of the principal, prepared a budget as if the building were an individual school district. Teachers' salaries, supplies, teaching aids and other materials were included in these reports.

The central administration reports estimated administrative costs and other district-wide expenditures.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, and his staff were responsible for compiling the proposed budget.

The first budget committee meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at the district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The budget committee will meet following a special board meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., to discuss the proposed remodeling of Dempster and Grove junior high schools.



SALLY FITZGERALD, Mike Mydill and Tommy Villars (left to right) unload newspapers at the vil-

lage recycling center after completing one of their collection trips. An estimated 200 to 300 pounds of paper are collected each week from the town-

houses located east of Cosman Lake.

They're 'part of the solution'

Three students pitch in for recycling

by FRED GACA

If you aren't part of the solution, you're part of the problem, it is said. Tom Villars, Mike Mydill and Sally Fitzgerald are part of the solution.

The three 18-year-old Harper College students collect newspapers from the townhouses east of Cosman Lake. They go through the area picking up the newspapers residents have left outside their homes. When they have finished their rounds, they take the papers to the recycling center behind the village.

The two boys began collecting newspapers last September. "Tom just got the idea of doing it," said Mike.

Tom said, "I knew everyone was reading newspapers and just throwing them out." He said it bothered him that the

regular trash collection service did not sort out newspapers and just carted everything away together.

FOR A FEW WEEKS, the boys collected newspapers on an informal basis with no real organization. They simply went around picking up bundles of papers they found outside the homes.

Village blood donors needed for local quota

The Elk Grove Village community blood assurance program needs 15 units by April 12 to meet its quarterly quota of 225 units.

Under the program initiated this year, the blood needs of the village residents will be met at no cost for the blood if 4 per cent of the population donates blood during the year. Each quarter, 1 per cent of the village's quota must be donated.

The second quarterly blood drive is scheduled for April 14 at the lower level of the headquarters fire station, 101 Biesterfield Rd. Nancy Vanderweel, program coordinator, said 97 persons have already pledged blood for the second quarter. Appointments may be made by telephoning the village hall at 439-3600.

The village Nurses Club will assist on April 14 with screening potential donors and by handling hospitality.

In October, they had a notice printed up and distributed to the townhouses. The boys agreed to pick up once a week. They only asked that the papers be separated from other garbage and either be bundled together or placed in bags.

The collections are made Tuesday mornings before classes at Harper. Last semester, Tom and Mike were able to pick up the papers. This semester Tom has a class Tuesday mornings and cannot go out collecting, so Sally, Mike's girlfriend, helps.

The boys estimate that 200 to 300 pounds of newspapers are collected each week. Either the station wagon that

Tom's father owns or Mike's car is used to haul the papers.

MOST OF THE papers are collected from the townhouses. Occasionally they stop to get papers if they see a big bundle outside someone's home as they drive to the recycling center.

Collecting newspapers is the only recycling program in which the boys participate. Sally is a biology major at Harper and is a member of the ecology club and has taken ecology classes.

The teenagers receive no money for their work. They just hope that through their efforts more people will become aware of recycling projects.

Bank resubmits sign petition

Officials of the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove in the Devon Avenue shopping center asked the village trustees this week to reconsider a petition to erect a 72-square-foot sign on bank property at 500 Devon Ave.

The request was rejected last week by a 3-2 vote, with Ed Kenna and George Spees voting for the sign. Nancy Vanderweel, Ted Stadler and Ron Chernick voted against it and Robert Durning abstained.

A variation was required because of the village sign ordinance states all free-standing, ground signs in shopping centers must advertise the shopping center

as a whole, and the proposed sign would advertise only the bank. The proposed sign did meet requirements for size, height, clearance to the ground and setback from the street. The sign would have a time and temperature indicator.

In a letter asking the trustees to reconsider the sign, Michael Reese, bank president, said the sign was important to the bank's competitive position. The request was identical to the original petition. However, the first petition was submitted by White Way Sign & Maintenance Co. in behalf of the bank, and at least one trustee felt that the bank should make the request itself.

Village board lists April 17 polling spots

Polling places for the April 17 Elk Grove Village election were approved by the village Board of Trustees this week.

Voting booths will be set up at the following locations: Precinct 1, Park 'N Shop center arcade, Higgins and Arlington Heights roads; Precinct 2, Rupley School, 306 E. Oakton St.; Precinct 3, Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave.; Precinct 4, Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.; Precinct 5, Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.; Precinct 6, Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.; Precinct 7, Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.; Precinct 8, Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln.; and Precinct 9, Centex Corp. sales office, 1510 Stafford Cir.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, everywhere for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 62nd Airborne Division, were killed.

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauwa-

losa, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High	Low
Atlanta	57
Boston	43
Denver	51
Detroit	53
Houston	62
Kansas City	58
Los Angeles	63
Miami Beach	72
Minneapolis	40
New Orleans	78
New York	44
Phoenix	63
Pittsburgh	60
St. Louis	41
San Francisco	56
Seattle	53
Washington	58

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 765 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

On the inside

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Home contracts biggest gripe

The most common complaint received by the Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud office involves contracts for home additions, improvements or repairs, attorney Paul Rettberg told village trustees Tuesday in a report on the office's activities.

Rettberg heads the five-person volunteer office of the Elk Grove Village branch of the Illinois Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

"It seems that many small contractors are very willing to give the purchaser a rather broad warranty on the work at the time of the contract, but then fail to deliver," Rettberg said in describing some consumers' dilemma's. "I have found this particularly pronounced in Elk Grove Village, where some of the contractors have unlisted telephone numbers, and if the telephone number is available, it is an answering service."

RETTBERG SAID that for the last year the office has been averaging from 12 to 15 complaints per month, not including questions and cases that are resolved with a few telephone calls.

In the past, 55 per cent of the complain's related to automobiles, but lately

only 40 per cent of the calls concerned cars, he said. Rettberg said many of the automobile complaints did not actually involve fraud, but rather, poor maintenance or poor workmanship.

Although complaints involving home additions are a major complaint, Rettberg said the Consumer Fraud Act is limited to retail sale of merchandise and does not offer real estate the same protection.

Rettberg said a bill will be introduced by the attorney general's office to include real estate in the Consumer Fraud Act, and he asked the trustees to support the bill with a resolution when it is introduced in the State Legislature.

THE CONSUMER fraud office handles cases involving home construction on an informal basis, he said. He added that the office also was getting quite a few complaints about apartment and home security deposits that are arbitrarily withheld by the landlord when a tenant leaves. However, the security deposit complaints also must be handled on an informal basis because of lack of legislation.

Rettberg told the trustees that the consumer is not always in the right, and the consumer fraud office listens to both the buyer and the seller sides of a story. He said about 70 per cent of the complaints brought to the office are resolved, and only about 10 per cent of the cases involve fraud as defined by law.

The volunteer staff consists of attorneys Bruce Logan, 5 Oakwood Dr., and R. O. Dowling, 92 Walpole Rd.; Paul Brott, 333 Charing Cross Rd., a lawsuit adjuster with an insurance company; and Norma Butchart, 939 Wilshire Ave., who assists with dictation and correspondence.



From the library

The notable new books at the Elk Grove Village Public Library are on music.

"The Incomplete Folksinger" by Pete Seeger is a mixture of many of the things this famous folk singer feels are important: anecdotes about musicians, a chapter on how to make homemade music, the meaning of Americanism, and what folk music is like the world over.

"Music: Black, White and Blue" by Ortiz Walton is a history of Afro-American music, with special emphasis on the framework of American society and a

white-dominated music industry. The author is a black man who has played professionally in both symphony and jazz bands.

"Buddy Holly" by Dave Laing tells a very different story — about the early days of rock and roll, and the singer/composer who was killed in a 1959 airplane crash on the very eve of the "anemic age" of teen music. His "Peggy Sue" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll" have become rock classics now.

"The Bluegrass Songbook" by Dennis Cyporyn is mostly a collection of words and music for fanciers of "mountain soul," but the book also includes some pointers on playing the banjo, and some history of the art form.

Who was Bessie Smith? Empress of the blues, black super-star before they became fashionable? Both, and more, according to her biographer Cris Albertson in "Bessie."

For the reader who would like to try his hand at some music himself, there is "Playing the Piano for Pleasure" by Charles Cooke. This is not a new book — it's been a classic for 20 years, but the "goals" and "means" approach to accomplishment on the keyboard is as fresh today as in the past. It's for the would-be pianist who gave up years ago, or needs some inspiration to go along with those lessons.

"The World of Musical Instruments" by Alan Kendall is a glossy and attractive introduction to all the families of instruments, with plenty of illustrations from Etruscan tomb paintings on through the Moog synthesizer.

"The Symphony," edited by Robert Simpson is a two-volume collection of essays by noted music critics on this musical form, starting with its first master, Haydn, and continuing to its practitioners today. The essays are laced with musical examples.

"Debuts and Farewells," by Paul Seligman is a book long on huge black and white photos, and very short on text: it is a pictorial chronicle of the Metropolitan Opera for the past 20 years, and ends with the retirement of Rudolph Bing.



T. DANIEL, a student of Marcel Mercieu, enthralled students at Dan Cook and Grant Wood schools this week. The mime's appearance was

sponsored by the Parents Arts Council for Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

On dean's list

Tom C. Siewert, 19, of 27 Essex Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the first semester at Illinois State University at Normal Siewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siewert, is a freshman in the pre-dental program.



Section 2, Page 1

Arlington boss Loomer: new voice in racing

Section 1, Page 12

Underflow Plan engineering pacts OKd

Sports

A preview of regional cage championships

Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?

Road improvements on the way, maybe

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees has approved a \$185,000 program for street repairs, resurfacing and broken sidewalk replacement out of the village's allocation of state motor fuel tax rebates.

The projects, planned for the coming construction season, must be approved by the state before the motor fuel tax funds can be spent.

Streets in the residential section to be repaired include Elk Grove Boulevard from Tower Lane to Tonne Avenue, Oakton Street from Forest to Shadywood lanes and Lions Drive by Lions Park Pool. In the industrial park, repairs are planned for Pratt Boulevard and Morse and Lunt avenues, all from Tonne Avenue to Busse Road.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Friendship Fair today

Twelve Girl Scout troops will participate in the annual Elk Grove International Friendship Fair, 7:30-9 p.m. today, at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The fair will feature a parade of flags, songs and dances from other countries, and display tables with local costumes, foods and crafts.

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Let's look at it from
several angles

1. Those 120 successfully sold homes represent an approximate sales value of about 4 million 500 thousand dollars.
2. Those 120 successfully sold homes represent in excess of 21 acres of real property!
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BARBARA SNYDER

BOB GREEN

JOE ZWIERZYNSKI

THE
MAGNIFICENT
EIGHT

ROBERTA NESTOR

BOB DURNING

MARTY LUBECK

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3. The energy and expertise of our sales staff is phenomenal. It's a BIG HAPPY FAMILY. We're proud of our sign on your lawn; we're proud of our organization. (We will soon celebrate our 3rd birthday.) But transcending all that, WE'RE PROUD OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

96th Year—83

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, March 9, 1973

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Township platform revealed

Dems offer referendum, budget cuts if elected

A promise to hold a referendum potentially abolishing Palatine Township government heads the list of campaign planks of township Democratic candidates.

The campaign platform released yesterday by Jack Scollay, Democratic township supervisor candidate, calls for widespread reforms in the budget and elimination of duplicative services of the township.

"We promise to immediately reduce the exorbitant costs of the administration of township government. We will immediately reduce the salaries of the elected township officials where their duties and responsibilities have been curtailed," the platform states.

Such budget cuts would probably come from administrative salaries, according to Scollay. The assessor currently received \$8,000 annually, and the supervisor gets \$5,000 yearly for three different roles in the township.



Jack Scollay

THE CUTS WOULD apparently be made shortly after the election in "an immediate and thorough public review of the existing township budget." Major items in next year's budget will be presented by current township officials March 26 at their regular meeting. This year's budget appropriations totaled nearly \$150,000.

The plan to allow a referendum asking whether or not township government should be abolished stems from a battle last fall between the current Republican township officials and the local League of Women Voters.

Scollay's wife Ann has been the league's township observer for two years, and she was instrumental in initiating a LWV petition drive requesting auditors to put the referendum on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

Those petitions were rejected by the board of auditors on legal counsel that such a referendum would be unconstitutional until the state legislature designated another government to take over township functions. A legal battle stalled in appeals and no vote was held.

The Democrats say they would bring the issue to a vote voluntarily if they are elected. The referendum can be placed on the ballot by a vote of the board of auditors or by petitions signed by 10 percent of the electorate voting in the last township-wide election.

IF VOTERS REJECT township government in a referendum the Democrats say they will "work quickly and cooperatively to effect a harmonious transition" between the township and other local governments in the township.

Should voters ballot to keep the township government through a referendum, the Democratic candidates vowed to "encourage and actively solicit the participation of citizens in their township government. We would not view our election as a mandate to ignore the views or the real interests of the population of Palatine Township."

Other planks include:

- Hiring employees on a merit basis without regard to political affiliation.

- Use of revenue sharing funds to help reduce the current township tax burden "and not treat these dollars as a windfall to be spent on top of current township expenditures."

- Closer cooperation with involved municipalities to remove duplicative functions "which have resulted in unnecessary taxes."

- Administration of township government "for the people and not the politicians."

Members of the Democratic slate, besides Scollay, are: Edward J. Sullivan, assessor; Sally Kehe, collector; Mary Sue Butler, clerk; Peter Gerling, highway commissioner; and auditors Paul McWilliams, Stanley Martin, David Mergenthaler and George Stewart.



ON THE DOOR-TO-DOOR circuit for the U.S. Census Bureau is Diane Nordgaard, a census taker in Palatine. She's questioning Catherine Hattendorf to determine how many persons live in her house. The special census being conducted in the village is expected to last three to four weeks.

Fashion show set at St. Thomas

A fashion show, "It's A Small World," will be sponsored March 22 by the St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Association.

Featured will be clothes modeled by children who attend the Palatine school. A demonstration from Stretch and Sew Fabrics in Arlington Heights also will be presented. Babysitting will be provided.

The fashion show is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr. Tickets, at \$3.50 a person, can be obtained at the school office, from St. Thomas children or by calling Mary Gerdes, 350-0330.

Jean Tindall new president of village League of Women Voters

This housewife's daily chores include politics

by MARCIA KRAMER

A typical day for Jean Tindall includes dropping off shirts at the dry cleaner, trying out a new recipe on her husband and changing the diapers of their 11-month old daughter.

What's so unusual about that? Well, at the same time, she's keeping an eye on two towns, a township, a couple of libraries and school districts and three park districts.

Besides being a housewife, the 28-year-

old Mrs. Tindall is the new president of the Palatine League of Women Voters.

And she aims to get things done during her two-year term.

"For years we've taken stands on things and not really done something about it," she says. "If you're going to get something done, you have to go out and work for it."

MRS. TINDALL is a believer in an activist role for the league, following up its

studies with suggestions or even legal action.

Take the celebrated township issue. The local league, for the first time, pursued its objectives in court. Though unsuccessful so far, the league is willing to continue its appeals to obtain a referendum on the dissolution of the township.

"If we have to go collect the 2,000 names again, we'll do it," says Mrs. Tindall. "I just think people should be given a chance to vote on an issue."

Her vote is easy to predict. "The problem with the township is, when it was created, you didn't have villages. You had a bunch of farmers living in Palatine Township."

"The township could be effective in that type of situation. But it really isn't any longer."

MRS. TINDALL plans to continue the league's studies of township government and the Palatine library, and to begin studies of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211.

Hampering the league is the problem of finding enough "woman power," as Mrs. Tindall puts it, to observe the meetings of the various governmental groups in the township.

She'd like to find observers for the Palatine Village Board and Rolling Meadows City Council, plus the plan commissions, park districts and library boards in both towns. Recently, the league has been observing just Palatine Township and Palatine Library Board meetings.

A risky factor in appointing observers, however, is that they sometimes end up on the board they were observing.

Shirley Munson, who observed Palatine

Village Board meetings for the league, was later appointed to the board to fill a vacancy. Likewise, Judith Gamoran attended Palatine Library Board meetings as an observer; she's now on that board.

BUT MRS. TINDALL doesn't consider that at all bad. "It's one way of getting involved," she says. "You go to all the meetings and find out you know more about the group than anyone else in the village."

Her own involvement in the league was started through an interest in politics and government. She studied history in school, and later taught world history in Mundelein. She returned to school for a master's in library science ("nobody wants a history teacher") and applied what she learned while employed as a librarian in Rolling Meadows for nine months.

She also took on the Palatine Library Board as a league observer.

Mrs. Tindall doesn't view the League of Women Voters as a "be-all" and "end-all." But the new president considers the league "the best way, at least on a housewife level, to get involved."



KEEPING ONE EYE on the oven and the other on government spending is new Palatine League of Women Voters president Jean Tindall.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going into the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wau-

tosa, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathervane for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	43	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	63	53
Kansas City	63	42
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	40	34
New Orleans	78	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	46
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	68	40
Washington	68	48

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 766 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

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\$26,000 in fund for three firemen killed in blaze

Funds set up in memory of the three Palatine firemen who were killed in the Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire have swelled to \$26,000.

P. T. diLustro, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. and coordinator of the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund, the largest of the three funds, said contributions "are coming wonderfully well."

He said donations to the fund, which has raised \$21,000 as of yesterday, would be given to the families of the three fire victims, Warren H. Ahlgrim, 357 W. Michigan Ave.; Richard H. Freeman, 22 S. Glenwood Ave.; and John T. Wilson, 250 E. Colfax St. Wilson was the owner of the store.

A meeting is to be held Thursday to determine whether to give an outright

cash gift to the families or to set up trust funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St.; Suburban National Bank, 900 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Bank and Trust Co., 35 N. Brockway St., and Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd., all in Palatine; and at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Donations can be made to the general fund, earmarked for the family of one of the firemen or specified for the paramedic fund.

Another fund, known as the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, has been set up by American Legion Post No. 690 at the Palatine Savings and Loan. Contributions to this fund, which so far total

\$2,300, will be split among the families of the three men.

Inverness residents can contribute to a memorial fund established by the Inverness Association. Some \$2,700 had been donated as of yesterday, also to be given to the three families. Contributions can be made to the Firemen's Memorial Fund, and sent to the village clerk, Sandra Johnson, 1650 Tweed Rd.

In addition, 7-Eleven Food Stores in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are making available envelopes which can be used to send contributions to the Palatine Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Driver charged on reckless homicide count

An Arlington Heights man was charged yesterday with reckless homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident in connection with an auto mishap in which a woman was killed.

Robert J. Stout, 19, of 6 E. Lillian Ave., was charged in Niles Circuit Court for the death of Linda R. Johnson, 21, of 45 E. Vermont St., Villa Park. State Police said Stout's car struck Miss Johnson late Wednesday night as she and a companion walked along Milwaukee Avenue one mile south of the U.S. Rte. 45 intersection.

Police said Miss Johnson and 21-year-old Leslie T. Hanson of 7000 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., were walking home after dinner when the incident occurred. Both were walking northbound on the shoulder of the road when Stout's vehicle extended over the pavement and struck Miss Johnson.

According to police, she was flung into a ditch 24 feet away in the mishap. Miss Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Hanson was not injured.

Stout apparently had left the scene of the accident but later turned himself into Arlington Heights police, a State Police spokesman said. He has been released on \$5,000 bond pending an April 17 court hearing.

Amy Huebert to remain with foster parents

The lengthy dispute over the custody of Amy Huebert, which has overshadowed practically the entire four years of her life, came to an end yesterday. The child is to remain with her foster parents.

El Paso County (Colorado) District Court Judge John Gallagher yesterday awarded permanent custody of Amy to Barry and Anita Huebert of Colorado Springs, who adopted the child as a baby.

The judge agreed, at the same time, to allow Amy's natural mother, Paula Marshall, formerly of Arlington Heights and now living in Florida, visiting privileges.

Mrs. Marshall reportedly suggested the compromise. She was not available for comment.

Judge Gallagher's ruling, after hearing four days of arguments behind closed doors, brought to a close the lengthy struggle of Amy's custody.

Mrs. Marshall had filed suit shortly after the Hueberts, then living in Evanston, adopted the child in 1968. She contended she had signed the adoption papers under duress.

The natural mother was awarded custody of Amy last year by a Cook County Circuit Court judge, but the Hueberts ignored the order and obtained temporary custody of the child in the Colorado court.

The custody case sparked widespread public interest when first publicized more than a year ago. It is not expected to have any bearing on other adoption cases because of its unusual circumstances.

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Arlington boss Loomer;
new voice in racing

Section 1, Page 12

Underflow Plan engineering pacts OKd

Sports

A preview of regional cage championships

Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?

Palatine blood drive on: Buddy, can you spare a pint?

Got a pint of blood to spare? The Palatine health department has a use for it.

Some 238 Palatine residents have volunteered so far, but an additional 54 are needed to reach the quota of pints set for the second village blood drawing.

The drawing is to be from 4 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Palatine and Rohlwing roads. A nursery will be provided for the children of donors.

Wayne Browning, chairman of the blood drive committee, has issued an appeal to residents in good health between 18 and 65 years to sign up at the health department, 358-7553, to donate blood.

The village is trying to enlist 232 volunteers for each of five drawings, with the expectation that many persons will be

unable to donate blood for various reasons.

Palatine must come up with 1,200 pints of blood — equivalent to 4 per cent of the population — for all village residents to be eligible for an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

The blood program is being conducted with the American Red Cross.

Cracker barrel

433,434. . . Suspense is riding high on just how many people there are in Palatine. With the special census now being conducted, smart money in the village hall office pool is riding on Deputy Clerk June Boston. Her wager of 29,820 persons is going unchallenged; Mrs. Boston, who modestly terms her estimate "an educated guess," has access to village garbage and water records.

GETTING RIGHT TO THE POINT. The plan commission agenda, which generally lists specific topics to be considered, this week stated: "1. Items of business under discussion."

New art shop opened in village this week

Park West Studios, featuring fine art reproductions and "wall creations," opened this week at 422 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Hours of the new shop are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Named to dean's list

Timothy I. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Miller Jr., 1826 W. Thomas Atkinson Rd., Inverness, recently was named to the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, where he is a senior elementary and kindergarten education major.

Initiated into sorority

Barb Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, 696 Stephen Dr., Palatine, recently was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.



DOROTHY GREGORY adjusts the drum of one member of a five-piece bunny band. She said after working on the animated figures awhile, each one takes on its own personality. In fact, she said everyone has his own

Fantasy factory makes the elves, bunnies go 'round

by LYNN ASINOF

The back shop of Perren Gerber and Associate in Wheeling looks like an elves workshop. It is full of giant Easter eggs, gingerbread castles, reindeers and fairies.

But instead of being elves, the workers at Perren Gerber make elves . . . and pixies and bunnies and gingerbread men. And when they're done, all these whimsical creatures come to life through mechanical animation.

The animated displays conceived, designed and produced in the Wheeling workshop end up in shopping centers and department stores throughout the country during the holiday seasons. For example, there is a bunny band of musical rabbits which will soon be seen in the windows of Marshall Field and Co. at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

According to Perren Gerber, one of three partners in the firm, shopping centers are beginning to turn from traditional "run-of-the-mill" decorations to animated displays. He said the displays, which come as a complete unit, can be used over and over during several different holiday seasons.

Gerber, who handles most of the design and selling work, likes to plan displays for each shopping center individually. He explained this makes it possible to take advantage of the structures already in existence, saving money in designing the displays.

Gerber said most shopping centers or stores do not have any set ideas about their holiday decorations when they first approach his firm. "In most cases they will say, 'Will you come see our center and make a recommendation?'" he said.

Once the designs are approved, the building of the displays begins. Gerber sculpts models of his animated figures in clay, and then sends them to another firm to be mold casted in a special rubber.

Gerber said this is the only aspect of the operation not done in the Wheeling shop. He said mold casting is a specialized skill which has been perfected "by the old-time masters."

When the rubber forms come back looking like transparent yellow gnomes, the second partner, George Schnoor, goes to work. He is the expert in animating the figures, using various types of motors and mechanical devices.

Schnoor likes to downplay his skill. When asked if there are any special tricks to animating he figures, he said, "Just don't get your fingers caught in the motor."

But his labors in getting a guitar-playing rabbit to tap his foot in rhythm showed there is considerably more to this art.

ACCORDING TO Gerber, Schnoor has a knack for getting a natural softness to the movement of his figures. "It's an understanding of the way the body moves," he said. "It's such a complete understanding of the machinery that it doesn't become an obstacle."

The people who work at Perren Gerber and Associate enjoy their work. "Nobody dreads coming to work in the morning," Gerber said.

In fact, Schnoor, Gerber and his wife seem to enjoy the bunnies, elves and fairies as much as the children who will eventually watch them wide-eyed in the shopping centers.

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Saturday, March 17 10 A.M.

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\$2,001 request spurs heated debate

City panel takes Center's cash plea under advisement

In the wake of a verbal battle that became heated at times, the Rolling Meadows finance committee ruled last night to take under advisement a request by the Northwest Opportunity Center for \$2001.30 in funding from the city.

The committee will decide whether to recommend the appropriation to the city council at a later date.

Bruce Newton, director of the center, and Rena Trevor, a member of the center's board, appeared before the finance committee last night to make the request, which is based on center figures showing 106 families from Rolling Meadows were served by the agency last year.

Original figures released by the center had said 129 families were served, but Newton said last night a review of records produced the revised figure.

A report prepared by the center describing the kind of aid provided the families said assistance was provided in 24 categories, including 31 families participating in Operation Nutrition to provide food to needy families with children under six and to expectant mothers.

THE REPORT ALSO showed 31 families receiving food stamps, eight individuals receiving medical assistance, 20 families receiving emergency food, nine families receiving emergency clothing, and three families receiving emergency financial assistance.

Mrs. Trevor said the center was seeking the assistance in funding because federal funds have been frozen for future Office of Economic Opportunity programs. She said three communities, Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Elk

Grove Village, have already agreed to make contributions to the center.

The request for aid from the city sparked a volatile debate between Mayor Roland Meyer, who opposes the funding, and persons who felt the request should be granted. Meyer said when the center asked for zoning in the city 7 years ago, it agreed it would never ask for funding from local communities.

"I don't see why the city of Rolling Meadows should invest its money now in an organization over which they have no control," he said.

Mrs. Trevor did not deny that the agreement was made but said circumstances have changed since that time because federal funding for the center has been cut off. When Meyer charged that the center was merely duplicating services already provided by the city's welfare department, Mrs. Trevor said for the city to provide all the services of the center would be "very expensive for the city."

Meyer told the center officials he thought the center was attempting to take advantage of the city. He charged the city "was forced into a sham and a farce" several years ago when then Lt. Gov. Paul Simon visited shacks along Algonquin Road in the city where poverty families lived.

MEYER CHARGED the city was indirectly forced to assist the families even though they were not destitute and in

fact were earning substantial yearly incomes.

"I think the city was used at that time and I think the people at the opportunity center were quite aware of it at that time," he said. "The city has no say so over what is done at the center and I would just as soon keep it that way."

When Meyer hinted that food stamp recipients might be selling food rather than using it for their benefit, Mrs. Trevor replied, "I think the burden of proof for that accusation is on the one who makes it."

Several residents at the meeting said until recently they had not been aware the city had a welfare office. One woman who received aid from the center several years ago said she had been refused by both the Chicago and Elk Grove Township welfare offices before coming to the center. When asked where she lived at the time of her assistance, however, the woman said she had not lived in the city.

At one point George Corral, 4th Ward aldermanic candidate, charged that Meyer's objection to the \$2,001 request was "downright ludicrous."

"I don't like to think of Rolling Meadows getting to be known in the Northwest suburbs as the town without pity," Corral said.

Meyer replied angrily, "I resent the fact that they would ask for 50 cents much less \$2,000." Meyer also chided Corral for making what he charged were politically motivated remarks.

Dems will hold township referendum if elected

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The plan to allow a referendum asking whether or not township government should be abolished stems from a battle



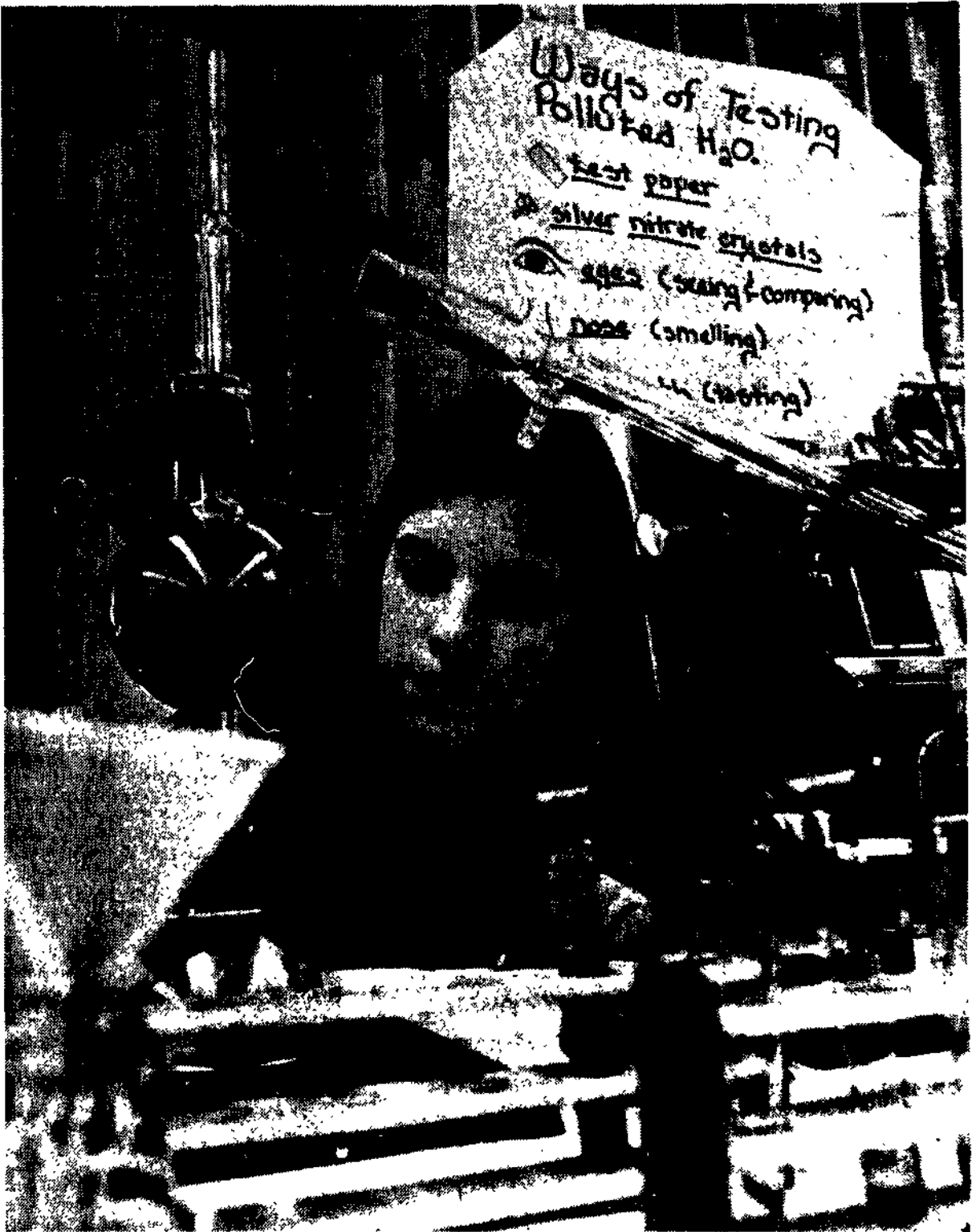
Jack Scollay

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The Democrats say they would bring the issue to a vote voluntarily if they are elected. The referendum can be placed (Continued on page 3)



YOUTH AND SCIENCE put their heads together last night as winners of a district science fair were named at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows. Jennifer Bell, 13, and her project on "Distillation of Water" was one of 23 first and second-place winners attempting to qualify to go on to the regional fair March 24 at Wheel-

ing High School, and to the state finals in Champaign, Ill. Participants in last night's judging were winners of preliminary judging at Winston Park, Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove Schools. Winners received ribbons and a one-year subscription to one of four science magazines.

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in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

Free copper sulphate offered to residents

Rolling Meadows residents can obtain packets of copper sulphate free at the public works department, 3200 Central Rd., for use to retard growth of tree roots in sewer lines.

Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy said the department provides both packets of the substance and instructions on

its use at no charge. The chemical does not harm pipes and helps prevent blockage of sewers that could cause flooding in periods of heavy rain.

Hennessy said the best time to use the compound is now in early spring. It can also be used at any time retarded water flow is noticed.

This Morning In Brief

The state

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The world

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of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Information is beginning to surface at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that POWs in North Vietnam underwent agonizing solitary confinement in coffin-like boxes for some, and excruciating torture for others.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	43	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	62	63
Kansas City	63	42
Los Angeles	68	58
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	40	34
New Orleans	78	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	45
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	66	46
Seattle	53	40
Washington	58	48

The market

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\$26,000 in fund for three firemen killed in blaze

Funds set up in memory of the three Palatine firemen who were killed in the Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire have swelled to \$26,000.

P. T. diLustro, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. and coordinator of the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund, the largest of the three funds, said contributions "are coming wonderfully well."

He said donations to the fund, which has raised \$21,000 as of yesterday, would be given to the families of the three fire victims, Warren H. Ahlgrim, 357 W. Michigan Ave.; Richard H. Freeman, 22 S. Glenwood Ave.; and John T. Wilson,

250 E. Colfax St. Wilson was the owner of the store.

A meeting is to be held Thursday to determine whether to give an outright cash gift to the families or to set up trust funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St.; Suburban National Bank, 800 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Bank and Trust Co., 35 N. Brockway St., and Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd., all in Palatine; and at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Donations can be made to the general fund, earmarked for the family of one of the firemen or specified for the paramedic fund.

Another fund, known as the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, has been set up by American Legion Post No. 690 at the Palatine Savings and Loan. Contributions to this fund, which so far total \$2,300, will be split among the families of the three men.

Inverness residents can contribute to a memorial fund established by the Inverness Association. Some \$2,700 had been donated as of yesterday, also to be given to the three families. Contributions can be made to the Firemen's Memorial Fund, and sent to the village clerk, Sandra Johnson, 1850 Tweed Rd.

In addition, 7-Eleven Food Stores in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are making available envelopes which can be used to send contributions to the Palatine Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.



DOROTHY GREGORY adjusts the drum of one member of a five-piece bunny band. She said after working on the animated figures awhile, each one takes on its own personality. In

fact, she said everyone has his own favorites to work with. Although the bunnies all start out looking pretty much alike, their personalities change as they get their fur, eyes and clothing.

Fantasy factory makes the elves, bunnies go 'round

by LYNN ASINOF

The back shop of Perren Gerber and Associate in Wheeling looks like an elves workshop. It is full of giant Easter eggs, gingerbread castles, reindeers and fairies.

But instead of being elves, the workers at Perren Gerber make elves... and pixies and bunnies and gingerbread men. And when they're done, all these whimsical creatures come to life through mechanical animation.

The animated displays conceived, designed and produced in the Wheeling workshop end up in shopping centers and department stores throughout the country during the holiday seasons. For example, there is a bunny band of musical rabbits which will soon be seen in the windows of Marshall Field and Co. at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

According to Perren Gerber, one of three partners in the firm, shopping centers are beginning to turn from traditional "run-of-the-mill" decorations to animated displays. He said the displays, which come as a complete unit, can be used over and over during several different holiday seasons.

Gerber, who handles most of the design and selling work, likes to plan displays for each shopping center individually. He explained this makes it possible to take advantage of the structures already in existence, saving money in designing the displays.

Gerber said most shopping centers or stores do not have any set ideas about their holiday decorations when they first approach his firm. "In most cases they will say, 'Will you come see our center and make a recommendation?'" he said.

Once the designs are approved, the building of the displays begins. Gerber sculpts models of his animated figures in clay, and then sends them to another firm to be mold casted in a special rubber.

Gerber said this is the only aspect of the operation not done in the Wheeling shop. He said mold casting is a specialized skill which has been perfected "by the old-time masters."

When the rubber forms come back looking like transparent yellow gnomes, the second partner, George Schnoor, goes to work. He is the expert in animating the figures, using various types of motors and mechanical devices.

Schnoor likes to downplay his skill. When asked if there are any special tricks to animating the figures, he said, "Just don't get your fingers caught in the motor."

But his labors in getting a guitar-playing rabbit to tap his foot in rhythm showed there is considerably more to this art.

ACCORDING TO Gerber, Schnoor has a knack for getting a natural softness to the movement of his figures. "It's an understanding of the way the body moves," he said. "It's such a complete understanding of the machinery that it doesn't become an obstacle."

The people who work at Perren Gerber and Associate enjoy their work. "Nobody dreads coming to work in the morning," Gerber said.

In fact, Schnoor, Gerber and his wife seem to enjoy the bunnies, elves and fairies as much as the children who will eventually watch them wide-eyed in the shopping centers.

Project at Algonquin and Wilke

Planners OK condo development

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission has approved plans for a condominium development on 13.3 acres at Algonquin and Wilke roads.

The commission's recommendation came during a Wednesday meeting. Final action must come from the city council before Astor Development Co. can begin construction of the Valley Lake Villas project.

Plans call for the construction of four 4-story condominiums, a centrally-located two-story recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts. Flood control measures for the site have been arranged by providing a central storm

retention lake and several smaller retention ponds on the site, developers said.

According to Bernard Gold, the project architect, each building will contain 60 units, a total of 276. Of these, 184 will be two-bedroom types, 60 will be one-bedroom types and 32 will be three-bedroom types. Each unit is expected to sell for \$40,000 to \$60,000.

DEVELOPERS OF the project have agreed to pay Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 a \$5,000 contribution to compensate for the tax lag that will result from the time children from the project

begin attending school and the time tax revenue from the project is received by the district.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the district cannot ask for too large a contribution since the property was zoned some time ago and developers feel \$5,000 is all that can be given. But Kiszka said the district "is more concerned with the method of payment than with the contribution."

Developers had said the money would be paid the district at the time the commercial phase of the project was approved. Since then, however, developers have dropped plans to include a commercial phase. Plan commission members recommended instead Wednesday the contribution be paid at the time the permits for the first stage of construction are issued, Kiszka said.

The district expects to receive 142 children from the project about 15 months after the first permits are issued, Kiszka said. But because no definite payment

timetable has been established, Kiszka said the district is concerned about where payment would come from should the project change hands during the time of construction.

"They will pay in assessed valuation for education of the children but not immediately because we will get the children before we get the tax money," Kiszka said. "The \$5,000 contribution will not cover the tax lag but it is better than in some areas where we don't get contributions at all."

Kiszka added he expects to hear Monday from Joe Ashe, an attorney for the developers, to discuss the method and time of payment.

Amy Huebert to remain with foster parents

The lengthy dispute over the custody of Amy Huebert, which has overshadowed practically the entire four years of her life, came to an end yesterday. The child is to remain with her foster parents.

El Paso County (Colorado) District Court Judge John Gallagher yesterday awarded permanent custody of Amy to Barry and Anita Huebert of Colorado Springs, who adopted the child as a baby.

The judge agreed, at the same time, to allow Amy's natural mother, Paula Marshall, formerly of Arlington Heights and now living in Florida, visiting privileges.

Mrs. Marshall reportedly suggested the compromise. She was not available for comment.

Judge Gallagher's ruling, after hearing four days of arguments behind closed doors, brought to a close the lengthy struggle of Amy's custody.

Mrs. Marshall had filed suit shortly after the Hueberts, then living in Evanston, adopted the child in 1965. She contended she had signed the adoption papers under duress.

The natural mother was awarded custody of Amy last year by a Cook County Circuit Court judge, but the Hueberts ignored the order and obtained temporary custody of the child in the Colorado court.

The custody case sparked widespread public interest when first publicized more than a year ago. It is not expected to have any bearing on other adoption cases because of its unusual circumstances.

Democrats tell election aims

(Continued from page 1)

on the ballot by a vote of the board of auditors or by petitions signed by 10 percent of the electorate voting in the last township-wide election.

IF VOTERS REJECT township government in a referendum the Democrats say they will "work quickly and cooperatively to effect a harmonious transition" between the township and other local governments in the township.

Should voters ballot to keep the township government through a referendum, the Democratic candidates vowed to "encourage and actively solicit the participation of citizens in their township government. We would not view our election as a mandate to ignore the views or the real interests of the population of Palatine Township."

Other planks include:

- Hiring employees on a merit basis without regard to political affiliation
- Use of revenue sharing funds to help reduce the current township tax burden "and not treat these dollars as a windfall to be spent on top of current township expenditures"
- Closer cooperation with involved municipalities to remove duplicative functions "which have resulted in unnecessary taxes."

Scouting news

CUB SCOUT PACK 36 of Rolling Meadows recently held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at Barnaby's in Arlington Heights. More than 200 awards were presented to Cub Scouts and Webelos. Special recognition and service pins were given to Den Mothers and committee members.

4 learn-to-skate classes scheduled

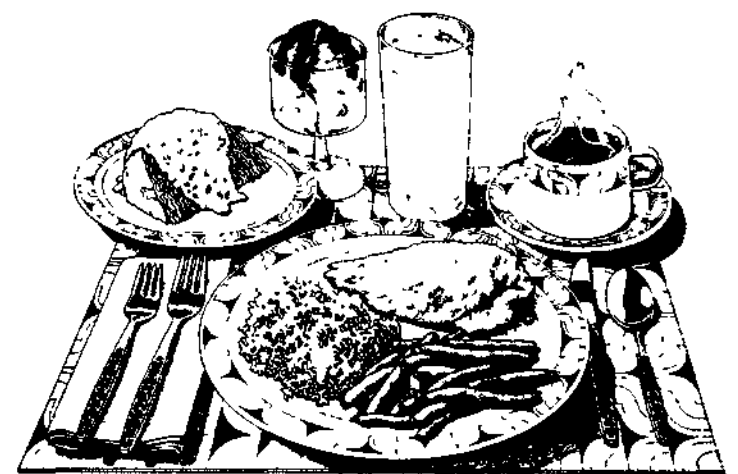
Four new learn-to-skate classes on Thursday afternoon have been added to the Rolling Meadows Park District ice arena schedule.

Beginning this Thursday beginning classes will be offered at 4 and 4:30 p.m., alpha class at 4:30 p.m. and a beta class at 5 p.m.

Nine weeks are still remaining in the season. Persons who enroll for the new classes will be eligible to perform in the park district's annual skating show in May.

Registration fees for the remaining nine lessons is \$9 for park district residents and \$18 for nonresidents. Registrations are being taken at the sports complex office, 3900 Owl Dr. from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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Help design your own eating plan. COUNTERWEIGHT is a personalized program designed

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Mt. Prospect High School
801 W. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect Room 306
Monday, March 12 6:30 & 8:00
Tuesday, March 13 6:30 & 8:00

Rolling Meadows Park District
3900 Owl Drive
Rolling Meadows Meeting Room
Thursday, March 15 4:00, 6:30 & 8:00
Saturday, March 17 10 A.M.

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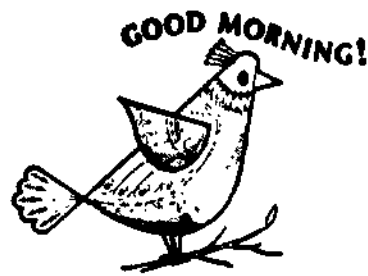
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

15th Year—222 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, March 9, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

According to Public Health Department

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke permit 'to be reconsidered'

by STEVE BROWN

Officials of the Illinois Department of Public Health will announce today what action will be taken to reconsider the approval of an initial operating permit for the Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The announcement was planned yesterday after the chairman of the hospital licensing board recommended a special meeting to review the board action on the RPSL request. George Hendrix said yesterday that the permit approval is apparently invalid because the board's action apparently violated the state open meeting law.

A spokesman for Dr. Joyce Lashof, the director of the public health department, said that "arrangements are now being made to resolve the problem." He declined to elaborate on the situation.

Hendrix said he made the recommendation for a special licensing board session after being informed of the apparent violation by State Representative Eugenia Chapman (D-3rd).

THE LICENSING board has reviewed the application for the Schaumburg facility on Jan. 10, but voted to defer action on the matter until April. The board delayed action so it would have time to review a health planning study prepared for the Northwest Cook County Health Needs Study Committee. The study partially funded by a state grant, recommended a hospital be located near Schaumburg and Barrington roads. The RPSL site is on the north side of Schaumburg 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road.

Hendrix said the board's staff reviewed the report last month and concluded by existing criteria that there were no major differences between the study and RPSL's application. Hendrix said because of this he polled the board by mail last month.

He said he was unaware the action violated the open meeting law. He thought by speeding the board's action he could save the hospital added construction costs, he said, adding if he called a special meeting he would be costing the state needless waste of tax dollars.

"We did not try to hide anything. The action, if it violated the law was my fault," Hendrix said.

THE STATE LAW requires all public bodies to take final action in open session. While deliberation on some topics may be held in private, all final action must be taken at an open meeting.

Several state legislators and Anthony Scarnano, the author of the bill, said last week that the board's action apparently violated the law.

Mrs. Chapman said because the board voted in January to defer action until April several persons who planned to testify at that meeting had been denied the opportunity.

"I do not believe the action of the board is acceptable," she said, adding she has recommended the board reconsider the application requests in an open session.

"It is the right of the citizens to participate in this decision and the decision should be reached in a public session," Mrs. Chapman said.

Hendrix said the discussion and interest shown in the Schaumburg application

has been unprecedented. If a special meeting is called the board will hear all new evidence presented, he added.

THE MAJOR OBJECTION to the proposed hospital has been the Schaumburg Road site. Opponents have argued that the 20-acre site is too small, may cause flooding to adjacent residential areas and add to traffic congestion. RPSL officials have denied construction of the hospital will create any problems.

Hendrix said these objections cannot legally be considered by the board in reviewing the application. He said planning is not a criterion set down by the state for approval of hospital plan.

He said "certificate of need" legislation which would require hospitals to prove they would not be a detriment to the area and are needed has never been adopted in Illinois. He said if this legislation was approved, then concern about planning and impact could properly be considered by the board.

Mrs. Chapman said she has introduced and sponsored several bills on "certificate of need" but the legislation has been defeated each time.

His opponent in 1969 race

Atcher 'sorry' about Barrett verdict

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the most recent opponent of Edward J. Barrett in elections for Cook County clerk, felt no joy yesterday at Barrett's conviction on 16 counts of bribery, income tax evasion and mail fraud.

"I have very little feeling about it, other than being sorry another public servant has been proven wrong. Every time it happens, all of us suffer," said the man who ran against Barrett and lost on the 1969 Republican slate.

In the campaign, Atcher said, "I was running on my ability to do a better job, and it had nothing to do with the character" of Barrett.

Although "we got a tremendous vote in spite of the fact it is considered impossible for a Republican" to win a major Cook County office, Atcher said he would not consider running again for the post, and was under no illusion it might be offered to him now.

UNTIL THE next general county election, in November 1974, the post will be filled by a Cook County Board appointee. "I can see no reason why they would or should consider me" for the appointment, Atcher said.

"Generally speaking, this is done through a political route, and the majority of the board, including the president of the County Board, are Democrats. I would think they would look for someone known to be a member of the organiza-



ICE CREAM CONES, bikes and 60 degree temperatures are a tempting sign in early March that spring must surely be making its arrival. All that is needed to make it official is the cry of "play ball" that should be coming along in about four weeks.

Strawberry One plans debated

Inadequate parking and insufficient open space were the primary objections raised by Schaumburg's zoning board Wednesday to the proposed "Strawberry One" condominium project, while Mayor Robert O. Atcher revealed his ownership of part of the property involved.

Atcher, in a letter to the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, announced his partial ownership of the 43-acre parcel planned for Strawberry One.

The land lies at the southeast corner of the south leg of Schaumburg and Meacham roads. In his letter, Atcher said he was disqualifying himself from any deliberations on the project, saying he will share in the land sale proceeds.

The mayor said his 10 acres are just north of the Metropolitan Sanitary District Salt Creek Plant, and he joined them into a land trust with owners of an additional 33 acres.

JACK M. PRITZER, the owner of the 33 acres, said in a similar letter he and the mayor are the land trust's only beneficiaries.

Heather Ridge Development Co., the Illinois name for Denver-based Environmental Developers Inc., proposes to use the 43 acres for a condominium complex for singles and young marrieds. Couples with children under 15 will be discouraged from buying units.

The complex will contain 720 units, a density of 16 units per acre, recreational areas, and surface parking, said Howard Farkas, president of EDI. Architect and land planner for the complex is B.A. Berkus and Associates, Rosemont.

According to Stuart Wexler of B. A. Berkus, the townhouse style units will be efficiency and one bedroom types. However, Zoning Board Chairman Russell Parker said the units would be counted as all one and two bedroom ones because they contain an upstairs loft area which could be converted into another room.

The additional bedrooms will require more parking spaces, Parker said. The village ordinance requires two spaces for every one or two bedroom units, as opposed to only 1 1/2 spaces for each efficiency. Parker said an additional 130 spaces would be needed for the 720 units.

THE EXTRA PARKING may further decrease the open space provided, Parker added. Present plans are very close to just meeting the village's required 50 per cent open space.

The complex already exceeds the maximum 20 per cent building coverage allowed. Parker suggested EDI eliminate some of the units to meet the park-

(Continued on page 3)

major cities, said Atcher, where voters are "pretty astute." But there still is the feeling in the mind of the voter first position carries prestige, and "whoever is listed first must be the best."

Whether Barrett's conviction will help future Republicans competing for the clerk's office "depends entirely on who (the county board) appoints," said Atcher. The appointee will have 1 1/2 years in office and, if "that individual handles the office in the same way as in the past, he would be pretty well entrenched," said Atcher.

He charge the office has been "purely patronage" under Barrett, and provides a campaign work force of 400-600 employees.

'Pay toilet' may be household word

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to

the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

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Sports

NBA Basketball
Buffalo 112, BULLS 102
K.C.-Omaha 105, Balt. 93
Atlanta 135, Portland 129
NHL Hockey
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
WHA Hockey
Alberta 3, COUGARS 2 (O.T.)

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	43	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	82	63
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minn.-St. Paul	40	34
New Orleans	72	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	45
Pittsburgh	66	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	56	48
Seattle	63	40
Washington	68	48

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School Lunches	1	7
Sports	3	1
Women's	4	7
Want Ads	5	3

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Cubs have Blue-Gold Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 296 of Schaumburg recently held its Blue and Gold Dinner at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Timothy Olson and Joseph Ciacio were welcomed into the pack with Bobcat ceremonies. Advanced to Webelos were Bill Ellis, Michael Sepsey, Marc Passero and Ken Jacobson.

The inspection award went to Den 7 for the second time in a row. Den 7 also won the attendance award.

'Deli-box' features paper

This morning's newspaper will be tucked into the "deli-box" members of the Woodfield ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) are now selling. The morning of March 24, is date of the group's second annual breakfast.

Telephone orders are being accepted now by the members at 894-4273 or 885-1320.

The deli-boxes priced at \$4.25 will contain juice, lox, smoked fish, cream cheese, bagels, coffee cake, coffee, a newspaper and many extras.

Early morning delivery of the breakfast boxes will be made. Funds from the breakfast will be used to train people who offer rehabilitation training to underprivileged.

Chamber breakfast Tuesday

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and Industry will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Captain's Cove Restaurant.

Bob Valentino, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals and Ray McArthur, chairman of the Schaumburg Plans Commission will discuss the proposed sign ordinance in the two villages.

The following month at the April 10 meeting, officials from the U.S. Postal Service will discuss problems with the mail. Representatives from the Chicago office and the local post office branches will attend.

Dentist opens new office

Dr. Ronald B. Baran has opened a new office in the Weatherway Plaza, 636 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, the Chicago Dental Society announced recently.

Dr. Baran, an Elk Grove Village resident, is a 1969 graduate of Loyola University School of Dentistry. Previously he was associated with a dental practice in Melrose Park, and also served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His father, Bernard J. Baran, is presently a member of the Schaumburg Plans Commission.

Right to life program set

St. Hubert's Catholic Church will present a right-to-life program Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school meeting hall, 170 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Guest speakers will include a doctor, lawyer and housewife. Films and slides depicting abortions and methods used will be shown. A question and answer session will follow the program.

Named to dean's list

Christine E. Louro, a sophomore at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall quarter. Miss Louro is a daughter of Mrs. Josephine Louro, 247 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Federal cuts will hurt: school district

Outbacks in federal funding will hurt the instructional program in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, said Carl Seltzer, its program development coordinator at a Thursday hearing in Elmhurst.

Seltzer told representatives of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) the district stands to lose approximately \$62,238 if expiring legislation is not supported and funded again.

The OSPI has set up regional hearings and is accepting testimony from school districts who receive Title II and III funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

This testimony is being gathered by OSPI to fight recent Presidential vetoes of Congressional efforts to continue funding for ESEA Title III programs.

The Title II, program has already been funded by Congress. Seltzer said the district will lose 14 per cent of its Title II funds because of a cutback in that fund.

During the past school year District 54 received \$24,675 in Title II funds and should get about \$3,000 less this year.

THE DISTRICT received \$62,238 in Title III funds the past school year. This is the fund the president has twice vetoed for the current school year.

Seltzer said the money represents less than 1/10 per cent of the amount of money the district has in the education fund.

"However the federal money means the difference between plain cake and cake with frosting," said Seltzer.

His testimony included financial reports that showed District 54's total tax rate at \$7.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

"Our tax rate is quite high, and shows that people of this community are doing their share," said Seltzer.

SELTZER SAID 86 per cent of the district's educational fund is used to pay teachers' salaries and only six per cent

is used to pay for instructional materials.

The federal funds received under the Title II and III acts are added to the six per cent and used to purchase instructional materials and pay for teacher workshops.

"It may sound crazy to complain about the loss of less than 1/10th per cent of our educational fund, the federal money, but we can prove that extra money makes our educational program better," said Seltzer.

Seltzer in his testimony said good use of instructional materials are substantiated by the district's achievement scores.

He said percentile score averages comparing results in 1967 and this past school year show an increase in study skills.

He attributes this to the district's ability to participate in the ESEA legislation.

SELTZER, in addition to urging the su-

perintendent's support of the ESEA legislation, urged an increase in funding.

Without title funds in the past, Dist. 54 would not have been able to provide ample library books, films, filmstrips, recordings and other instructional materials, he said.

New programs the funds could provide materials for are a bilingual program, a better drug abuse education program and supportive programs in the area of environmental education, said Seltzer.

Seltzer said his testimony and others throughout the state will be carried to Washington by legislators to support the Department of Health Education and Welfare's next attempt to get money for the Title III program.

"I don't know how successful an effort to fight President Richard Nixon's veto will be, but this district will offer the OSPI any help it can to prove we need and use the federal funds," said Seltzer.

Village 'coming through' with Plymouth squad cars

Hoffman Estates patrolmen will not drive Cadillacs, Lincolns or Oldsmobiles this summer, though those automobile brands were mentioned in a discussion of squad car buying procedures at Monday's village board meeting.

The trustees agreed to purchase nine Plymouths, trading in seven existing police vehicles, from Glenview Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., for a total price of \$21,789. The Glenview dealer was lowest of the four bidders for the contract. Other bids ranged up to \$33,660, with no allowance for the trade-in autos until after they were resold.

Mayor Frederick Downey suggested the board devise some system of comparing the value of autos, other than prices in bids. Dealers with higher-priced and possibly more economical autos seldom bid for police car contracts because they cannot compete with Plymouth, Chevrolet and Ford dealers, said Downey.

"WE HAVE TO develop some kind of method to set standards that certain

kinds of cars are worth more than another kind of car," Downey said. Considering trade-in values for cars the village now wants to sell, it might have been better to purchase more expensive cars in the past, he said. Compensatory savings might have been realized in gasoline mileage or maintenance, he suggested.

While Trustee William Cowin said he agreed with Downey's premise, he added he did not think it is possible to distinguish between the worth of cars.

The board discussed maintenance problems experienced with autos purchased in the past. While Kenneth Dean, streets superintendent and supervisor of the village's maintenance garage, noted problems with particular brands previously used, Cowin said the maintenance problems with each brand change every year.

The village sent specifications for the car purchase to 37 firms, and followed up each letter with a personal visit or phone call.

Taxi service slated for local election

Sav-Ur-Kar Taxi Service will contribute to getting the vote out in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park for the April 17 village board elections.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, owners of the cab company, are offering free rides to the polls to disabled residents and people who have no other way of getting out to vote.

Though the taxi owners urge all "able bodied voters to get to the polls on their own," they will make seven taxicabs available exclusively for voter transportation that day. Only emergency calls will be serviced for the 12-hour period in which polling places are open in the three communities.

Voters are asked to call Sav-Ur-Kar at

894-4340 when they are ready to leave home to vote, Russell explained.

All vehicles used in the taxi service are radio-dispatched and will stand by from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on election day.

Sav-Ur-Kar is headquartered at Russell's Sunoco Service Center, Higgins and Golf Roads, Schaumburg.

Candidate seeks study of government

A study on improving the type of government in Hoffman Estates is promised after the April election by Bruce Lind, incumbent Republican trustee candidate.

"We want the form of government best suited for all Hoffman Estates residents, but right now we don't know which form that should be. After the election, we'll look at them all," said Lind.

Among possibilities he suggested are election of trustees by districts, rather than at-large, or increasing the size of the village board.

Lind also expressed interest in learning the outcome of a village study of fire protection in the village, saying all facts must be determined to plan for progress.

Lind is chairman of the board's municipal building committee which supervised construction of the village hall and helped the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club become resident-manager of the old municipal building.

Community calendar

Friday, March 9

- Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.
- Schaumburg Unit School District Feasibility Study, 7:30 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Firemen's fund now at \$26,000

Funds set up in memory of the three Palatine firemen who were killed in the Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire have swelled to \$26,000.

P. T. DiLustro, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. and coordinator of the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund, the largest of the three funds, said contributions "are coming wonderfully well."

He said donations to the fund, which has raised \$21,000 as of yesterday, would be given to the families of the three fire victims, Warren H. Ahlgrim, 357 W. Michigan Ave.; Richard H. Freeman, 22 S. Glenwood Ave.; and John T. Wilson, 250 E. Colfax St. Wilson was the owner of the store.

A meeting is to be held Thursday to determine whether to give an outright cash gift to the families or to set up trust funds.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund are being ac-

Building-related flooding worries library trustee

A new neighbor planning to build upstream of the creek that flooded the Schaumburg Township Public Library in August, 1972, has library trustee Bob Lyons worried.

At Wednesday's library board meeting, Lyons urged the trustees to start investigating Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North plans to construct a hospital and adjacent apartments on a Schaumburg Road site.

"The area is less than a mile away

from the library and storm drainage could go to the same creek that flooded us last year," said Lyons.

"Let's find out now if there is an agency that will watch development along that creek," he urged.

The library located at Library Lane and Roselle roads suffered flood damage last August when a branch of the Salt Creek located to the rear of the library lot overflowed during a heavy rain.

LYONS SAID he was not objecting to the hospital location, noting it has become a political issue in the area.

He did urge that the library attorney find out the proper governmental agency to contact regarding the creek.

Lyons appeared to place little trust in other board member's statements that the developers of the site have planned extensive water retention.

The board agreed with his idea to go to the state and find out if the Department of Waterways or some other department plans to oversee any development along the creek.

Member Joe McAuliffe supported Lyons call to find the proper agency or one that could deepen or clean the creek, but stressed the action was not in censure of the hospital location.

May, June dedication for new library wing

Dedication and open house for the new wing at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg will take place in May or June.

Construction of the 42,500 square foot addition started in 1970 and was recently completed.

Librarian Michael Madden said landscaping should be completed and minor finishing touches to the building should be completed by May.

Madden said the Village of Schaumburg has informed him it plans to repave Library Lane. He said the work may slightly delay completion of landscaping.

Board Pres. Ruth Tresselt and members Deborah Miller and Bob Lyons will finalize plans for the dedication and announce the date shortly.

Strawberry One plans debated

(Continued from page 1)

ing and building coverage requirements.

Farkas insisted past experience in a "Strawberry" complex in North Chicago shows buyers will not use the extra loft space as a bedroom. Counting the lofts as bedrooms may require going to high rise buildings, he said, in order to meet open space requirements. Presently all buildings are two and three stories.

Parker a so took exception to the traffic study presented which does not use figures based on the extra bedroom count. The hearing was continued until April 11 to allow EDI to redraw its plans, recompute the traffic study and the tax impact study which was based on 750 rather than 720 units.

Dr. Martin Coniglio, board member, also raised questions concerning complex fire protection. The placement of fire hydrants, space for parking fire vehicles and fire lanes were all unclear in the plans, he said.

HE ALSO SAID the firemen would have difficulty reaching some of the buildings with hoses because they cannot park their trucks close enough. The fire department will review the plans to clarify fire protection methods, Parker said.

Village Engineer Joe Zgonina told the developer interior streets would have to be widened and needed traffic improvements on Meacham and Schaumburg roads were the builder's responsibility. The village requires an additional 50 foot right of way on both streets, he added, to allow room for widening the two roads.

Farkas said he plans to save 95 per cent of the existing trees on the property and he will extensively landscape the development. Parker asked for specific landscape plans at the next meeting, showing precise number of trees to be planted.

Donations to the cultural center, police and fire funds and hospital fund were also discussed. Parker asked Farkas to think about his donations for the next session.

Farkas committed EDI to donating \$100 per unit to the cultural center. The project will not generate many children and no school donations were mentioned. Farkas said he could not commit himself to any other donations at this time.

Library planning gala St. Pat's Day

Children's librarians at the Schaumburg Township Public Library plan to make St. Patrick's Day a gay old day for the Irish and everyone else.

Miss Bonita Balingal has arranged games and activities for children in grades 1-4 who come to the library that day during a special party planned from 4-5 p.m.

The best "wearing-o'-the-green" leprechaun costumes will receive prizes, said Miss Balingal.

The library is located at 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

During the last party in the library, a Valentine Day celebration, the following youngsters won prizes for the best old-fashioned Valentine dressing.

For grades 1 and 2, first prize was awarded to Julie Wertz, Roselle; second place to Karen Jaffke, Schaumburg; for grades 3 and 4 Melanie Madden, Schaumburg, received first place; Heide Kerans, Schaumburg, second place; and in 5th and 6th grade class, Kim Pierce, Hoffman Estates was first and Megan Kerans of Schaumburg was second-place winner.

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Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?



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Arlington boss Loomer: new voice in racing



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

45th Year—67

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'Hold the line' schools budget before board

Copies of a proposed \$14.5 million "hold-the-line" budget for the 1973-74 school year have been distributed to members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board for study.

The total tax rate is expected to drop slightly for Dist. 59, even though the proposal is higher than this year's \$13.4 million budget. The tax rate drop is attributed mainly to higher property assessments in the district.

The proposal, an estimate of expenses and revenues for the coming school year, is compiled by the school administration. The board will review and make possible changes in the budget during special committee meetings over the next few weeks.

Nine separate funds, with different tax levies, are included in the budget. Total estimated tax rate for the proposed budget is .0236, or \$2.36 per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1973. The estimated rate is down .0015 from the actual rate of .0251 for 1972.

LARGEST OF THE funds is for education. That is budgeted at \$9.4 million for the 1973-74 school year. The fund is approximately \$500,000 (or 5.6 per cent) larger than the estimated actual expense for the current year.

Borrowing on tax anticipation warrants for the education fund is estimated to decrease by \$45,000 from the current rate, to a total of \$4,275,081. This estimated level of borrowing will drop to 68 per cent of the projected 1973 tax receipts based on equalized assessed valuation of \$447 million.

The maximum rate of borrowing is limited by law to 75 per cent of future receipts. The current year's borrowing for the educational fund is approximately 72 per cent.

The building fund is budgeted at \$1.2 million. Estimated total borrowing for the fund is \$986,850. The estimated borrowing is approximately \$40,000 more than the legal limit for the anticipated tax receipts on fund. This indicates the board will have to make cutbacks to lower fund expenditures to the legal limit.

The building fund covers personnel and supply expenses for the maintenance of school property.

OTHER FUNDS in the budget are on a cash flow basis and will require no borrowing.

Estimated revenues for other funds are: insurance fund, \$123,619; special education construction, \$750; bond and interest, \$2.1 million; transportation, \$613,254; employees' state retirement, \$204,500.

There is no revenue or expense budgeted for capital improvements.

The biggest new expenditure in the budget is the cost of administration, of office personnel and building operation for

Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. The school is expected to open for classes in September.

The proposed budget was prepared under a direction from the school board to "hold the line" on expenses. This guideline means the district is to provide approximately the same level of educational programs and services for 1973-74 as is being offered in the present school year.

THE 1973-74 BUDGET is the most sophisticated budget document ever presented to the school board. It was compiled from over 20 separate budget reports — one from each of the 20 schools in the district plus several reports from the central administration office.

Each school, under the direction of the principal, prepared a budget as if the building were an individual school district. Teachers' salaries, supplies, teaching aids and other materials were included in these reports.

The central administration reports estimated administrative costs and other district-wide expenditures.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, and his staff were responsible for compiling the proposed budget.

The first budget committee meeting is scheduled for Monday evening at the district administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The budget committee will meet following a special board meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., to discuss the proposed remodeling of Dempster and Grove junior high schools.

Student population booming

Sixth elementary school may be needed

by KAREN BLECHA

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board will have to consider building a sixth elementary school if the district's student population increases as expected, according to school officials.

Supt. Edward Grodsky told board members Wednesday night new housing developments in Arlington Heights and Wheeling "are filling up John Muir School at a rate faster than we can handle." He said the board may have to "consider the possibility of building a school or adding to John Muir, or both," to meet the increase.

"If the board decides it's going to have to build a school or an addition, it would

be a complete waste of effort if we didn't pass a tax increase to pay for teachers to supply the new building," Grodsky said. "Our current funds just won't cover it."

Muir School, on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, will probably be overcrowded by the end of the school year, Principal James Finke told board members. The school currently has 288 students, with a capacity for 310 students. He said in January and February, 25 new students enrolled at Muir and he expects between 55 and 75 new students by the end of the year.

FINKE SAID THE Muir enrollment is "at a detrimental level" for the open plan used at the school. Under the open plan, there are no grades or structured classrooms and emphasis is on individualized learning.

"Overcrowding is but a mild understatement of what condition may exist at this time next year," Finke said.

School officials expect more students from the Ivy Hill and Northgate subdivisions in Arlington Heights and from the Pleasant Run condominium development in Wheeling. They had anticipated overcrowding at Muir in 1971, when Dist. 23 voters defeated a referendum for a state-built school to be located on Windy Lane

in Arlington Heights. The school would have served Ivy Hill and Northgate students who are now bused to Muir.

Finke told board members Muir needs more teachers this year to handle the anticipated increase. He said there are 20 students per teacher in the elementary grades and 33 students per teacher in intermediate grades. "Handling 75 more children with the current staff we have would be impossible," he said.

Besides building a new school or addition, Finke suggested other possible fu-

ture solutions to the problem, including mobile classrooms at Muir, double shifts, or reduction of art and music classes. He also suggested a temporary boundary change may be needed.

But even a boundary change may not help the situation, according to school board members. They anticipate that if Tara Village, a 1,200 unit apartment complex proposed for Wheeling, is built it could bring in as many as 1,100 new students which would almost double the current enrollment of 1,700 students.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

Auto worth \$6,820 stolen from lot

A 1973 Buick Riviera sport coupe, valued at \$6,820, was stolen from the Muffich Buick parking lot, 801 E. Rand Rd., in Mount Prospect.

The car dealer reported that the car could have been stolen anytime during the past 10 days. The loss was noticed during inventory Wednesday. The car had no license plates.

Woman struck by cab, not seriously injured

A 48-year-old Arlington Heights woman escaped serious injury Tuesday night when she was struck by a cab while walking through the parking area at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Doris M. Barnard, 803 E. Valley Ln., was struck by a Wheeling Cab Co. vehicle about 8:15 p.m. as she was crossing the drive in front of the Sun Drug Store.

The cab's driver, Richard A. Balke, 26, of 519 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, said he did not see the woman, police reported.

The woman was treated and released at Northwestern Community Hospital. Mount Prospect police charged Balke with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and gave him an April 24 Mount Prospect Court date.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauwa-

tosa, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathervane for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Buffalo 112, Bulls 102
K.C.-Omaha 105, Balt. 93
Atlanta 135, Portland 129
NHL Hockey
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
WHA Hockey
Alberta 3, Cougars 2 (O.T.)

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	58
Boston	63	41
Denver	51	28
Detroit	63	38
Houston	62	33
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minn.-St. Paul	40	34
New Orleans	78	62
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	45
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	63	40
Washington	69	48

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 768 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

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Want Ads	5	2



Marilyn Hallman

Cub Scouts of Pack 53 and Boy Scouts of Troop 53 are hoping lots of folks flip for pancakes this weekend. The boys will be serving a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Donation is \$1, with children under five free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will help support Cub Scout projects.

TALENT AND many hours of practice have paid off for Susan Busch. She has won a \$100 National Guild Audition scholarship for her excellent work in piano during the past 10 years. She also won the \$100 Ann Boyd scholarship, given annually to the outstanding senior piano student in the United States by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

This award was based on the high scores Susan earned during 11 years of

participation in National Guild auditions. Each year Guild students in the auditions are rated by judges on a point scale. Susan consistently scored 98 per cent or higher.

For 11 years Susan studied piano with Geraldine Grady, chairman of the Mount Prospect National Guild Audition Center.

As a student at Lincoln Junior High School, she won the outstanding music student award. At Forest View High School she was pianist for the jazz band, a member of the Towne Criers and Orchestras, and student director of "The Music Man." She also received the high school's music award.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busch, 907 S. Maple St. This year she is a freshman at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., majoring in music education. You may be hearing more about the Busch family. Susan has three younger sisters who also study piano — Debby and Darcy, 16, and Nancy, 10.

PFC WILLIAM CRILE recently graduated as an honor trainee from Parachute Jump School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is now assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, U. S. Army Medical Corps, at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Now a qualified paramedic, Bill is a member of the recently-formed Gold Beret force. He joined the army last year and graduated from basic training as an honor recruit. He was also top honor man when he graduated from Combat Medic Training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in January. Following an additional 16 months of medical training, he will serve in Germany for one year.

PATRICK BREEN, 212 N. Prospect Manor, was among more than 1,500 executives and officials of the American Legion attending last week's conference in Washington, D. C. Delegates to this mid-winter conference review progress of the veterans' organization and plan future programs.

ANOTHER LOCAL conference delegate was Barry Weinberg, a Hershey High School student. He attended the recent meeting of the executive board of the Illinois Youth Traffic Safety Conference in Springfield. Delegates made plans for the organization's conference March 30-31 in Springfield. All Illinois high school students are urged to attend. Details are available at local schools.

CAMPUS HONORS . . . James Kane, 102 S. Kenilworth Ave., has been selected for the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a student at Dominican College of Racine, Wis. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and future promise.

Donna Wonders, 700 N. Main St., and **Tom Vikander**, 712 N. Russell St., have been named to the dean's list at North Park College in Chicago.

Bruce Koepfen, 209 N. Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights, has been inducted into the Illinois Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Neil Tabbert, 805 S. I-Oka Ave., has been elected president of Pi Pi Phi Literary Society for the second semester at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

\$11,600 damage done in Kruse home blaze

A fire yesterday gutted a bedroom at the Orville Kruse home, 607 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$600 to the home and \$11,000 to contents, is believed to have been caused by a television set. No one was home when the alarm sounded at 4:44 p.m. Firemen said there was soot and smoke damage throughout the house.

Fund-raising hike for Center slated

The 5th annual "Hike for Your Neighbor" to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will be held Sunday, April 8.

The hike has annually been one of the center's major fund raising activities but has taken on new importance this year because of the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cutoff of all federal funding on April 1.

The hike will follow the same route as last year. Registration will be at 7 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge. The hike will get underway at 8 a.m. and will wind through Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and end at the center, 3411 Kirchoff Road.

Last year some 900 persons participated in the hike and raised more than \$13,000 for the center. While no definite goal has been set for this year's hike, the center hopes to top the \$13,000 mark.

Members of the hike committee are concentrating their effort on recruiting marchers and hope to double the number of participants this year. Recruiting will be done in High School Districts 211 and 214, Harper College, some junior high schools, church youth groups and there will also be an attempt to get more adult participation.

WHEN PERSONS sign up for the march they will be given a pledge card.

They will then go out and solicit pledges from individuals and/or businesses for so much money for every mile they walk. A minimum of 10 cents a mile has been established this year.

The center originally was granted \$64,000 from the federal government for the 1973-74 fiscal year. This represented 48 per cent of the center's operating budget and the center was prepared to raise the remaining 52 per cent locally, according to Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. Now, with the cutoff of federal funding, the center will have to raise all of its funds locally.

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Planners send name change to village

Mount Prospect Plan Commission members this week voted to recommend that the village board approve their "reincarnation" as the Planning Commission.

The vote Wednesday was 8-0 in favor of an ordinance that would create a planning commission. The village board is expected to vote on the ordinance at its meeting March 20.

Under the ordinance, the planning commission would spend almost all of its time planning, "in order that adequate guidance, direction, control and development of the Village of Mount Prospect shall be provided for." The new commission would continue to review subdivision plans.

Like the current plan commission, the new body would have nine members and

meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Appointments to the planning commission would be made by the mayor, subject to board approval. The mayor would also be an ex-officio commission member.

The first major task the new planning commission would undertake would be amending the comprehensive plan. This will include a plan for the northeast section of the village, annexed in 1971, and new zoning regulations for the downtown section. Then a plan for the revamping of the downtown would be worked on.

The changeover will become effective May 1, if approved. Zoning cases heard by the plan commission prior to then will still be considered by the planning commission, although new zoning cases will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals, a new title for the Board of Appeals. On cases heard prior to May 1, both groups may make recommendations to the village board if they so desire.

Weinberg quits school board

Roy Weinberg, 1927 Maple Lane, Arlington Heights has resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Weinberg, 42, said he is leaving because "I don't have the time to continue and don't think it's right to be a part-time board member." Weinberg, an electrician, had not attended a board meeting since last October.

"I would like to say many thanks to all the people who voted for me in all these years," he said. Weinberg has served seven years on the school board.

Weinberg's resignation leaves a one-year term to be filled in the April 14 school board election. There are also two three-year terms which expire at that

time. First elected to the board in 1964 to a two-year term, Weinberg was elected to a three-year term in 1966. He decided not to run in 1969 but ran again in 1971 and was elected to another three-year term which expires in 1974.

DURING HIS term as board member, Weinberg, has served on the policy, negotiations and building committees.

Board Pres. Mel Lacey said of Weinberg: "He has put in a fantastic amount of effort and devoted untold hours of home studying blueprints. I respect Mr. Weinberg very highly for his ability, dedication and downright hard work. His resignation will probably result in costing us more money when we build again because we don't have his talent to help us."

Anyone interested in the one-year term can pick up a nominating petition at the Dist. 23 offices, Schoenbeck and Palatine Road. Prospective candidates have until March 23 to file the petition with at least 50 signatures of district residents.

Three persons have announced they will run for the two three-year terms. They are Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights and Sally Okuno and John Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. Any of the candidates can decide to seek election to the one-year term, but as of yesterday, none had made the change.

Early-hours shootout takes intruder's life

There was some unexpected, early-morning drama yesterday on Sumac Lane in Mount Prospect when Fred M. Jernt killed a "trespasser."

Mount Prospect police said Jernt, 508 Sumac Ln., shot the intruder after his wife, who arrived home about 1:25 a.m., came in and woke him up. She had seen the trespasser on the driveway, heading for the house.

The unwanted "guest" was a seven-inch rat.

The local scene
MOUNT PROSPECT

Muskrats plan flea market

There will be a flea market Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for the Midville Muskrats Little League team in Forest River.

The sale is being sponsored by the Forest River Civic Association, and will be held in the Forest River community hall, 207 Lee St. Antiques, housewares, clothing and other items will be sold.

Amy Huebert to remain with foster parents

The lengthy dispute over the custody of Amy Huebert, which has overshadowed practically the entire four years of her life, came to an end yesterday. The child is to remain with her foster parents.

El Paso County (Colorado) District Court Judge John Gallagher yesterday awarded permanent custody of Amy to Barry and Anita Huebert of Colorado Springs, who adopted the child as a baby.

The judge agreed, at the same time, to allow Amy's natural mother, Paula Marshall, formerly of Arlington Heights and now living in Florida, visiting privileges.

Mrs. Marshall reportedly suggested the compromise. She was not available for comment.

Judge Gallagher's ruling, after hearing four days of arguments behind closed doors, brought to a close the lengthy struggle of Amy's custody.

Mrs. Marshall had filed suit shortly after the Hueberts, then living in Evanston, adopted the child in 1968. She contended she had signed the adoption papers under duress.

The natural mother was awarded custody of Amy last year by a Cook County Circuit Court judge, but the Hueberts ignored the order and obtained temporary custody of the child in the Colorado court.

The custody case sparked widespread public interest when first publicized more than a year ago. It is not expected to have any bearing on other adoption cases because of its unusual circumstances.

Mt. Prospect Auto Parts Announces New Sunday Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Starting March 15th . . . Lawn Mower Sales And Service!

• Stereo Tape Player Sale Now In Progress . . . Save!

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This ad furnished as a public service by the following Independent Insurance Agencies . . .

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121 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect
259-4500

George L. Busse and Company, Insurance
12 E. Busse Avenue
Mt. Prospect
259-0200

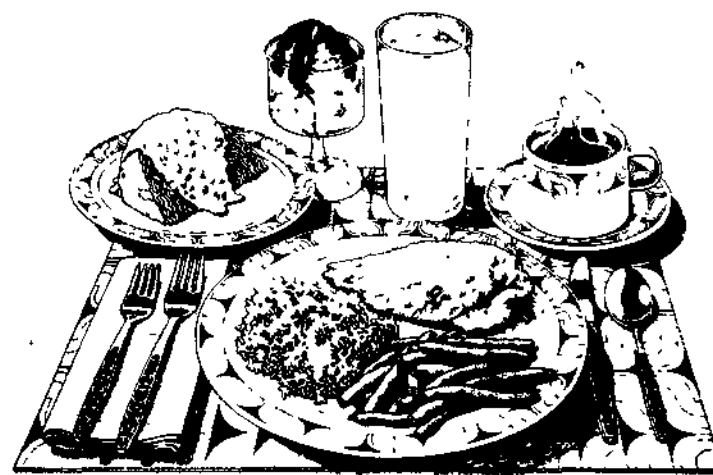
Hewrich Insurance
421 Fairview
Mt. Prospect
394-4988

Radtke Insurance
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
394-0020

Roy A. Quid & Associates
325 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
394-9330

Lowell Insurance Agency
1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-9200

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801 W. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect Room 306
Monday, March 12 6:30 & 8:00
Tuesday, March 13 6:30 & 8:00

Rolling Meadows Park District
3900 Owl Drive
Rolling Meadows Meeting Room
Thursday, March 15 4:00, 6:30 & 8:00
Saturday, March 17 10 A.M.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

46th Year—162 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, March 9, 1973 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, not so warm. Chance of showers by late afternoon. High in low to mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers and thunderstorms ending. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

State high court stalls special parking district

A special parking district, proposed by an Arlington Heights bank president to spark downtown redevelopment, could be stalled by a recent Illinois Supreme Court ruling.

Douglas Dodds, president of the First Arlington National Bank, has proposed creating a parking district coincident with the bounds of the central business district. The parking district would col-

lect taxes that would pay for the construction of three multi-level parking garages.

But a recent supreme court decision struck down an effort by the Village of Oak Park to create a special downtown redevelopment district. The court ruled that, despite the home rule provision of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, special taxing districts could not be established without enabling legislation being passed by the state legislature.

Oak Park has asked for a rehearing before the supreme court on the case.

"If we need special legislation, I'm sure we have enough fine lawyers in the area to write a law that would be constitutional," Dodds said.

Oak Park reportedly is already working on introducing legislation that would pave the way for creation of special districts.

IN THE ABSENCE of a special parking district, the garages could be paid for through special assessment on downtown properties. But most experts agree this would be an extremely long and complex approach.

In his proposal, Dodds recommended a two-part tax to finance the parking garages which, he says, are needed to meet village-imposed parking requirements for new buildings.

The tax would consist of an area tax of 20 cents per square foot of downtown property annually, and \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation on all new construction in the central business district.

THE DOWNTOWN tax would make it possible to finance garage construction without going to the homeowners with a bond issue or waiting for state or federal financial support, Dodds says.

Village Planner Joe Kesler said he thinks the garage plan has merit but cautions that, by themselves, the garages will not insure a revitalized downtown.

"A number of other things have to go along with garages," he said, citing the need for better traffic circulation, merchandising and downtown beautification.

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Tennis club loses 'match' to planners

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has answered the traditional, "Tennis anyone?" with a firm "No," at least not in the Arlington industrial park.

The commission has voted 10-1 to reject plans for an indoor-outdoor tennis complex, the Arlington-Dundee Tennis Club, proposed for the cul de sac on College Drive.

The commissioners noted that the club would not be located on a major street, as required of businesses by village ordinance. They also felt the facility would lead to an undue amount of traffic and activity at the site.

Several homeowners from the Berkley Square subdivision said they objected to the planned outdoor courts and swimming pool because of noise and activity.

The matter now goes to the Arlington Heights Village Board.



ICE CREAM CONES, bikes, and rising temperatures are a tempting sign in early March that spring must surely be making its arrival. All that's needed to make it official is the cry to "play ball," and that should be coming along in about four weeks.

Free summer school program OK'd

A free 1973 summer school program, nearly identical to last summer's program, was unanimously approved last night by Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

Summer school will begin June 19 and end July 19. The final day for registration is April 30. Unlike last year's registration procedure, late registration will cost \$5 this year.

"Last year 20 per cent of the students registered after the deadline and the late registration fee has proved effective in neighboring districts," said James Montgomery, director of instruction.

OTHER CHANGES in the summer school this year will include more classes and better staffing, Montgomery said. Developmental math and band will be offered this year to fourth and fifth graders and developmental math, band and career exploration will be added to the sixth and seventh grade curriculum.

All students currently in grades kindergarten through seventh grades are eligible for summer school. Last year 2,200 students participated in the program and this year's summer school budget of \$22,000 is based on the same enrollment.

Funds for summer school classes are

provided by the state and are based on daily attendance.

"Last year we had about 90 per cent attendance and that provided total reimbursement for the program," said Montgomery. "We anticipate the same situation this summer."

The only uncertainties about the upcoming summer school program are student insurance options and music offering, according to Montgomery. He said both items will be worked out shortly so

a summer school brochure could be printed and passed out to interested families.

AS WAS the case last year, summer school courses will provide both developmental and enrichment courses. First through third graders will be able to choose one core subject and an interest area from among creative dramatics, science, creative art, physical education, mathematics and reading.

Students in fourth through seventh

grades will select three curriculum areas from over a dozen subjects including math, reading, social studies, music, typing, art and home economics.

"The state aid reimbursement is based on per pupil cost and does not automatically provide for a low pupil-teacher ratio in developmental reading and mathematics," said Montgomery. "In order to provide for smaller classes in these areas some courses like physical education and band will need to be larger."

Home burglarized

Gary Burke, 6 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights reported that his home was burglarized sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

Items stolen included \$129 in cash, a lady's wrist watch and a camera valued at \$140.

Entry was gained by prying open a window. The intruder left mud tracks throughout the house, and a small blood smear on a wall.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Pay toilets may be household 'fixture'

Look out, folks, another \$65 may be going down the drain.

Pay toilets, recently banished from O'Hare Airport and other public facilities, may become a household word in Cook County.

A Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee lifted the lid on the issue yesterday when he revealed that new regulations proposed by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) may

require a user's fee from every household in the county.

According to the trustee, Valentine Janicki, the user fee would be based on actual cost of sanitary sewer service to the district and would be in addition to tax increases that will be needed if federal grants are cut back.

He said a 1965 study indicated actual costs of service by the district at \$30, and

estimated that inflation has raised that figure to \$65 annually.

The user fee, he said, would be "the same as putting a meter on every toilet in Cook County." He added, unfortunately, "Every taxpayer is going to get it in the end."

Janicki urged the sanitary district board to study the proposed regulations and to demand that the EPA flush its proposal.

This Morning In Brief

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker barnstormed throughout the state defending his budget against critics who called it a fraud. He said he is "confident" the state will spend less under his administration in fiscal 1974 than was spent last year under the Republican administration.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted in Chicago that wholesale food prices would rise even higher in March than the record levels reached in February. "After that I expect food prices to reach a plateau and then to start dropping the last quarter of the year," Butz said.

Chicago police have been notified that Paul B. Raymond, wanted in the Chicago area on a series of charges and with an arrest record on robbery charges in Gary and Crown Point, Ind., and Wauve-

toss, Wis., has been arrested by FBI agents in Los Angeles. He was one of Chicago's "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The American Medical Association in Chicago attacked a best-selling diet book based on low carbohydrate intake as "unscientific and potentially dangerous to health." The AMA said the recommendations in "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" are neither new nor revolutionary and said the touted "fat mobilizing hormone" has not been found in humans.

The nation

Hoping to win support of skeptical big city mayors, President Nixon said his \$2.3 billion special revenue sharing plan for community development would not result in reduced federal funds for a single city. He said he would soon send Congress his

proposed Better Communities Act, spelling out details of his plan.

Wholesale prices, weathervane for retail costs to the consumer in months ahead, soared at the sharpest rate in 22 years last month, the first full month of President Nixon's voluntary Phase III economic controls.

A plane carrying members of the Army's famed Golden Knights parachuting team to a Kansas performance exploded and crashed in a muddy North Carolina cornfield killing all 14 persons on board. Eleven members of the Knights celebrated precision parachuting team of the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed.

The world

Northern Irish extremist bombers tore at the heart of the British government in London with blitz-like intensity, killing one man, injuring about 150 persons and heavily damaging the Old Bailey and other landmarks. The bombings aggravated a London already in chaos because

of a nationwide rail strike. The blasts heavily damaged the historic Old Bailey central criminal court and the Ministry of Agriculture in addition to other buildings near the House of Commons.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Buffalo 112, Bulls 102
K.C.-Omaha 105, Balt. 93
Atlanta 135, Portland 129
NHL Hockey
Toronto 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
WHA Hockey
Alberta 3, Cougars 2 (O.T.)

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	59
Boston	43	41
Denver	61	32
Detroit	58	39
Houston	82	53
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	40	34
New Orleans	78	65
New York	44	40
Phoenix	63	45
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	66	41
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	58	40
Washington	58	48

The market

A surge in the whole sale price index renewed investor worries about inflation and prices on the New York Stock Exchange reacted with a thud to break a string of four gains. The Dow Jones Average lost 3.54 to 976.44. Declines outnumbered advances, 766 to 622 among the 1,771 issues crossing the tape. Trading tapered off to 15,100,000 shares, compared with 19,310,000 the previous session. Prices were mixed on the American Exchange.

On the inside

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Auto Mart	2	2
Bridge	2	2
Business	1	14
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	4	5
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	3	1
Women's	4	7
Want Ads	5	2

PTA notes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNCIL OF PTAs — Joanne Powell, of the Harper Family Counseling Service will discuss growing up in an affluent society at the council meeting Wednesday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palestine Road, at 1:30 p.m. The discussion is titled "Youth: Too Much, Too Soon."

A candidates' night, sponsored by the council at which all Dist. 25 school board candidates have been invited to speak, will be held April 10 at Thomas Junior High at 7:30 p.m. The school board election, in which five people are seeking three seats, will be held April 14.

'Black Sambo' to stay in school libraries

The Dist. 21 School Board last night voted unanimously to allow the children's classic "Little Black Sambo," to remain on the shelves of the school libraries.

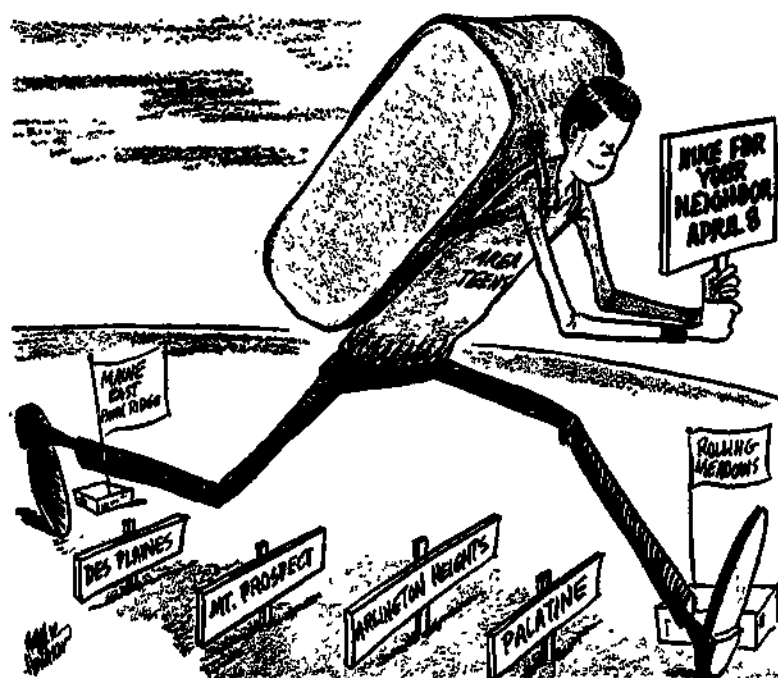
Acting on a recommendation of a special committee of district officials, the board voted 6-0 to deny the request of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Jefferson, 1218 Selwyn Ln., Buffalo Grove, to remove the book. Board member Jeremiah Crise was absent from the meeting.

The Jeffersons said the story, written in 1899 by Helen Bannerman, stereotypes and demeans blacks.

Board Pres. Lillian Stiller said, "Much good has come of this. We'll be very careful in our book selection process in the future. This has been a blessing in disguise."

Supt. Ken Gill, who was against leaving the book on the shelves, said, "He (Jefferson) did us a real service."

Hike for NW Opportunity Center set April 8



The 5th annual "Hike for Your Neighbor" to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows will be held Sunday, April 8.

The hike has annually been one of the center's major fund raising activities but has taken on new importance this year because of the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the cutoff of all federal funding on April 1.

The hike will follow the same route as last year. Registration will be at 7 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge. The hike will get underway at 8 a.m. and will wind through Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine and end at the center, 3411 Kirchoff Road.

Last year some 800 persons participated in the hike and raised more than \$13,000 for the center. While no definite goal has been set for this year's hike, the center hopes to top the \$13,000 mark.

Members of the hike committee are concentrating their effort on recruiting marchers and hope to double the number of participants this year. Recruiting will

be done in High School Distrs. 211 and 214, Harper College, some junior high schools, church youth groups and there will also be an attempt to get more adult participation.

WHEN PERSONS sign up for the march they will be given a pledge card. They will then go out and solicit pledges from individuals and/or businesses for so much money for every mile they walk. A minimum of 10 cents a mile has been established this year.

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'Who to call' phone service next week

"Who to Call," a new telephone referral service for Arlington Heights residents, will begin operation next week.

The service is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights PTA Council's parent education group. People who need some information but don't know who to call

should call the parent education chairman of their school or Mickey Hartley at 392-7721.

"The purpose of 'Who to Call' is to tell people where they can get straight information," said Barbara Vincenzo, PTA Council president.

Callers should not expect any information from Who to Call operators, however.

"The parent education chairmen will not give advice to callers. They will direct people with questions to the best source for prompt assistance and accurate information," said Mrs. Hartley, parent education chairman for the PTA council.

MRS. HARTLEY says the idea behind Who to Call is to cut red tape and get people "back into the system."

A directory was compiled by PTA council members during the past several months and includes all village services. The directory is listed according to subject matter from report cards to discipline to drugs to sex education.

"We received assistance from the park district, village, school district, Northwest Community Hospital, local hotlines and many other community organizations in compiling the directory," said Mrs. Hartley. The school district also assisted by providing workshops for parent education chairmen who will be answering Who to Call questions.

"If we can help residents get correct information promptly, the PTA will have accomplished one of its purposes — to encourage better informed and involved residents of Arlington Heights," said Mrs. Vincenzo.

Driver charged on reckless homicide count

An Arlington Heights man was charged yesterday with reckless homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident in connection with an auto mishap in which a woman was killed.

Robert J. Stout, 19, of 6 E. Lillian Ave., was charged in Niles Circuit Court for the death of Linda R. Johnson, 21, of 45 E. Vermont St., Villa Park. State Police said Stout's car struck Miss Johnson late Wednesday night as she and a companion walked along Milwaukee Avenue one mile south of the U.S. Rte. 45 intersection.

Police said Miss Johnson and 21-year-old Leslie T. Hanson of 7000 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., were walking home after dinner when the incident occurred. Both were walking northbound on the shoulder of the road when Stout's vehicle extended over the pavement and struck Miss Johnson.

According to police, she was flung into a ditch 24 feet away in the mishap. Miss Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Hanson was not injured. Stout apparently had left the scene of the accident but later turned himself into Arlington Heights police, a State Police spokesman said. He has been released on \$5,000 bond pending an April 17 court hearing.

Section 1, Page 12

Underflow Plan engineering pacts OK'd

Sports

A preview of regional cage championships

Medley

Shadows of Knight: where are they now?

Section 2, Page 1

Arlington boss Loomer: new voice in racing

6th grade school may be needed in district

by KAREN BLECHA

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board will have to consider building a sixth elementary school if the district's student population increases as expected, according to school officials.

Supt. Edward Grodsky told board members Wednesday night new housing developments in Arlington Heights and Wheeling "are filling up John Muir School at a rate faster than we can handle." He said the board may have to "consider the possibility of building a school or adding to John Muir, or both," to meet the increase.

"If the board decides it's going to have to build a school or an addition, it would be a complete waste of effort if we didn't pass a tax increase to pay for teachers to supply the new building," Grodsky said. "Our current funds just won't cover it."

Muir School, on Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights, will probably be overcrowded by the end of the school year, Principal James Finkle told board members. The school currently has 288 students, with a capacity for 310 students. He said in January and February, 25 new students enrolled at Muir and he ex-

pects between 55 and 75 new students by the end of the year.

FINKLE SAID THE Muir enrollment is "at a detrimental level" for the open plan used at the school. Under the open plan, there are no grades or structured classrooms and emphasis is on individualized learning.

"Overcrowding is but a mild understatement of what condition may exist at this time next year," Finkle said.

School officials expect more students from the Ivy Hill and Northgate subdivisions in Arlington Heights and from the Pleasant Run condominium development in Wheeling. They had anticipated overcrowding at Muir in 1971, when Dist. 23 voters defeated a referendum for a state-built school to be located on Windy Lane in Arlington Heights. The school would have served Ivy Hill and Northgate stu-

dents who are now bused to Muir.

Finkle told board members Muir needs more teachers this year to handle the anticipated increase. He said there are 20 students per teacher in the elementary grades and 33 students per teacher in intermediate grades. "Handling 75 more children with the current staff we have would be impossible," he said.

Besides building a new school or addition, Finkle suggested other possible solutions to the problem, including mobile classrooms at Muir, double shifts, or reduction of art and music classes. He also suggested a temporary boundary change may be needed.

But even a boundary change may not help the situation, according to school board members. They anticipate that if Tara Village, a 1,200 unit apartment complex proposed for Wheeling, is built it could bring in as many as 1,100 new students which would almost double the current enrollment of 1,700 students.

Correction

Yesterday's Herald incorrectly stated that 47 per cent of the 1972-73 park district budget will go to personnel expenses. The money, which totals \$685,041, is for personnel expenses.

WHY ALL THE NEW REGULATIONS

Not very many years ago the laws controlling the sale of medicines were pretty strict. Even such products as aspirin could not be sold except in a pharmacy and then only by a registered pharmacist. When these legal barriers were broken down, we fast became what the experts now call a "pill taking, drug oriented society."

It has reached such drastic proportions that now it has become necessary to try and put the brakes on with new regulations and laws. Frankly, we thought the public had their needs served better when medicines were only sold by people with training and knowledge of drugs.



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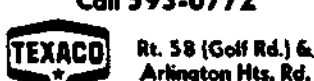
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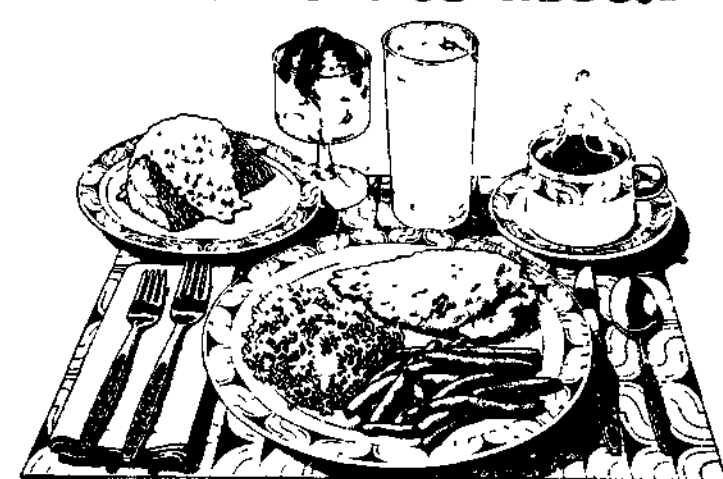
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